



Chapman's great show: History of movies in Glens Falls!

By Mark Frost

Chronicle Editor

Hats off to Jillian Mulder, the curator of the Chapman Historical Museum.

"NOW SHOWING: From Nickoledeons to Drive-Ins" is **such a fun, fascinating, significant exhibition** that I came out feeling both exhilarated and enlightened.

The show takes us through the history of movies and movie theatres in Glens Falls, but it also **captures the whole personality of a city** that was — and hopefully remains — brash and full of

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The Rialto Theater, 1958 — The Optimist Club benefit does exude optimism. Just 10 years later the theatre closed. The Warren Street block was razed for urban renewal.

Kingsbury's gun rights fight

By Mark Frost & Zander Frost

Chronicle Editor & Staff Writer

Councilwoman Jane Havens has resigned from the Kingsbury Town Board effective November 30, because she says a town law — Chapter 136 — banning guns on town property conflicts with her personal protection and infringes the public's constitutional rights.

"I refuse to give up my right to carry" a gun, Mrs. Havens told

The Chronicle. "I took an oath to defend the Constitution."

She and Councilman William H.

Haessly sought repeal of the law, but lost in a 3-2 vote. Town Supervisor Dana Hogan and councilmen Rick Doyle and Dan Washburn were the majority.

Supervisor Hogan praised Mrs. Havens but told *The Chronicle* Monday, "I am not comfortable with a full revocation of the law at this point," which he said "would allow people to bring long guns, rifles into the

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Jane Havens quits board over gun ban; Dana Hogan: Sad to lose her

Merlino leads; votes found in machine

By Zander Frost

Chronicle Staff Writer

The Lake Luzerne Town Supervisor race flipped in favor of incumbent Eugene "Gene" Merlino over Republican Dan Waterhouse when Friday's recount revealed 14 write-in ballots that had been "misdirected" by the voting machine to the general ballot bin instead of the separate bin for write-in ballots, said Warren County Board of

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Dan Waterhouse alleges wrongdoing



At Sunday's SGF Fire Company Holiday Parade

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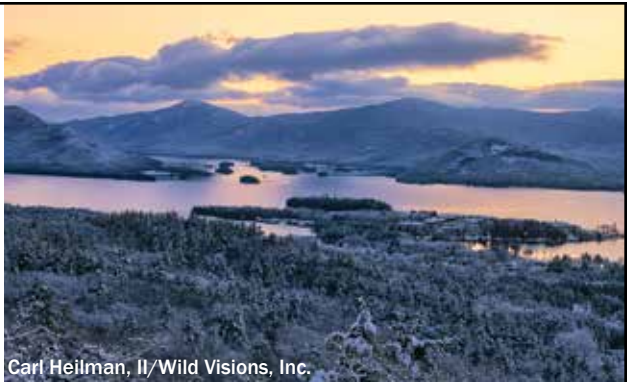
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GF: Festival of Trees returns! Yes, truncated & also upbeat

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

The 30th annual North Country Festival of Trees to benefit the Prospect Center returns — for three days — **Friday to Sunday**, Nov. 26 to 28, **at the Queensbury Hotel** in downtown Glens Falls.

On display: More than 120 decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, centerpieces, kissing balls and other items, and a Holiday Boutique of hand-crafted items by nearly 30 artisans and vendors.

Hours are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

There's also an online raffle and donation opportunities at www.cfdsny.org, for those who are unable to attend.

Shop only, no events

As last year, the Festival focus is a holiday shop, where visitors may view and purchase items on the spot — rather than a walk-through weekend-long spectacle.

No visits or breakfasts with Santa, children's activities, live music, or gala — none of the Festival's traditional interactive events, again due to Covid concerns, said organizer Anne Costigan of the Center for Disability Services in Albany, parent organization of Prospect Center.

She said the number of displays and of participating boutique artisans is up from last year, and "not far behind" years pre-Covid.

"This is a signature event for Prospect Center and the Center for Disability Services overall," Ms. Costigan said.

Last year's Festival was a true testament to the incredible community support for Prospect Center and the individuals with disabilities and families we serve....The Festival was held on Friday and Saturday only, with a steady flow of shoppers throughout the two days. All items were purchased by 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the boutique continuing to have shoppers until closing."

Ms. Costigan said, "So many attendees were so happy that we held the Festival, thanking the Prospect Center staff and our tremendous volunteers for keeping the tradition alive even with the 'boutique experience' format. It was very heartfelt.

"All at Prospect Center are truly thankful to the community for ensuring the success of the Festival of Trees event during a pandemic with a retooled format."

Aims to raise \$35,000

She said last year's festival raised \$27,500. This year's goal is \$35,000.

"The funds raised stay in the community to support the innovative programs offered at Prospect Center," Ms. Costigan said. "We are most grateful to the Queensbury Hotel for their continued hospitality. We're hoping for another successful and festive event this year."

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LG: Lights! Fire trucks, Santa!

Lake George Village says its 23rd annual Lite Up the Village on Saturday, Nov. 27, will be “the most spectacular yet.”

The ceremonial illumination features more than 250,000 lights, including the new Holiday Light Festival of displays throughout downtown, as well as in Shepard Park.

Festivities begin in Shepard Park at 4 p.m., with music by Bobby Dick and Susie Q a petting zoo, fire pits, apple cider donuts and Ugly Sweater contest with \$250 cash prize.

The lights go on at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks over the lake and the Holiday Lights fire truck parade of more than a dozen fire departments — and the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus.

The night continues with refreshments and music by the Lake George Community Band at the Village Firehouse.

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Lake George Village Christmas Lighting — It's Saturday, Nov. 27. Parade, Lake George Community Band, Santa Claus and more.

File photo from pre-Covid

Santa parades to GF neighborhoods, Sun.

Downtown Glens Falls's Christmas celebrations kick off this week, with Santa Claus parading around town on a decorated flatbed truck beginning at 5 p.m. on **Sunday, Nov. 28.**

He'll be accompanied by DeeJay Mike DuBray playing holiday music.

Find Santa's route online on the Glens Falls Collaborative website, www.glensfallscollaborative.com.

The parade was instituted by the Collaborative last year, when Covid restrictions cancelled in-person Hometown Holiday festivities.

This year, Hometown Holidays, the tree lighting, and a newly relocated Christkindlmarkt festival return in-person to downtown Glens Falls, Friday to Sunday, Dec. 3-5.

Salem Christmas parade

Salem's annual Christmas parade returns after a one-year Covid hiatus this **Saturday, Nov. 27,** at 1 p.m. on Main Street. Theme: “Christmas Memories.”

On tap: “Special performances, majestic horses, floats and food trucks.”

The Grand Marshal is Salem Washington Academy high school senior Autumn Fleming, author of a young adult fantasy novel called *Virago*, and an aspiring journalist said info.

Pre-parade activities include an Elf on the Shelf Scavenger Hunt. Santa and Mrs. Claus close the parade, and they will be available for photos, free, after the parade in the Town gazebo. The day ends with the Salem Tree Lighting. Info: salemnychamber@gmail.com or 854-3833.

Shirt Factory's big holiday open house

The Shirt Factory, located on Lawrence and Cooper Streets in Glens Falls, holds its 20th annual holiday open house from Friday to Sunday, **Nov. 26-28,** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Info: 502-1450 or online at www.shirtfactorygf.com.

The Open House showcases the shops, galleries and artist studios on all four floors of the building. There will also be guest vendors in the halls — and visits with Santa this year.

Offerings include fresh cut balsam trees, wreaths and kissing balls, as well as cider donuts from Hicks Orchard.

Other offerings: Peanut butter filled and other flavored ribbon candies, puzzles and kids art kits, jewelry, fiber arts, pottery, florals, soaps, candles, fine art, collectibles, books and much more.

For every \$25 spent, receive a raffle ticket for a gift bag.

A second Open House is planned on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12.

There will also be a “Friend and Family Pop Up Sale” on Saturday, Dec. 4, and a “Last Minute Dash” on Saturday, Dec. 18, to accommodate the large number of vendors who applied this year, it said.

Chestertown: Taste of Tri-lakes, tree lighting

The Taste of the Tri-Lakes and Memory Tree Lighting is set for **Tuesday, Nov. 30** from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the center of Chestertown, sponsored by The Tri-Lakes Business Alliance and the Chestertown Rotary. Area restaurants serve signature dish samples, local choirs sing holiday music, plus bonfires and free s'more making for kids.

Anyone can purchase a light for Rotary's memory tree for \$5. Money goes to help local families in need through the food pantry. The tree lighting is at 6:30 p.m.

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Warren County advises: Test before gathering

Warren County Health Services suggests using home COVID-19 testing kits before attending an “indoor residential event” such as Thanksgiving dinner or a holiday party.

“Home testing can help find asymptomatic or mild infections that might not be initially evident,” it said.

“These home testing kits are available at many local pharmacies, are relatively inexpensive (\$25 or so for two tests in a kit) and minimally intrusive, using a nasal swab to get a sample that will yield test results in minutes.”

Those who get positive results indicating they have COVID-19 should report those results to their physician and Warren County Health Services as soon as possible.

“Warren County’s active case numbers reached pandemic highs as of Thursday. Hospitalizations were near record level as well,” the County notes.

Warren County Health Services said:

- **Stay home** if feeling any symptoms of illness.

- **Use hand sanitizer** or wash hands before eating or drinking.

- **Open windows** for extra ventilation, or consider an outdoor gathering if weather cooperates.

- **Follow CDC guidelines** for high transmission areas, which includes use of masks or face coverings in public settings.

- **Info: 518-761-6580.**

Wash. County Fairgrounds new light show!

The Washington County Fairgrounds debuts its new “Holiday Lighted Nights,” with opening night on Friday, Nov. 26.

The attraction runs Friday to Sunday, **Nov. 26-28** and **Dec. 2-5** — and then daily from **December 9 to 23**.

Hours are 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$25 per car, by timed ticket, in advance or at the gate.

It’s “one price fits all,” for all vehicles, fair co-director Rebecca Breese tells *The*

Chronicle.

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Guests can pre-order vendor snacks and beverages for the drive-through.

Luzerne holiday stroll

The Lake Luzerne Regional Chamber of Commerce holiday stroll and tree lighting is **Sunday, Nov. 28**, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Pavilion Park on Route 9N. After the tree lighting, Santa leads the stroll, with music by Bobby Dick and Susie Q, to the Harmon House for refreshments, raffles and more holiday music.

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What matters are elections

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Kyle Rittenhouse was acquitted of murder — and all other charges — in Kenosha, Wisconsin. It's another one of those fraught situations about which most people made up their minds firmly many moons ago. Critics denounce him as a trigger happy white vigilante. Defenders see a young man within his rights who acted in self-defense.

Take your pick. I don't think it much matters politically. Each side has its hard and fast narratives and sees life through its tinted lens. All that matters anymore is what happens on Election Days. In-between, I pay some



attention but mostly I tune out the noise.
I look at the most recent election and I see conservative sentiment strong and rising. Republicans are positioned to win back control of the House next year. I think it will take a big shift in the Democrats' thinking AND big missteps by the Republicans to change that.
I think Republican missteps are quite possible, but Democrats shifting their thinking? Not betting on that.

Unless I missed it, Congresswoman Elise Stefanik did not issue a statement about the Rittenhouse verdict. Curious. Blasted Andrew Cuomo right away for the latest Assembly impeachment report.

Another death I learned of circuitously this week: **Phil Farbaniec**, 86. Phil and his wife Cindy warrant the label "delightful people." Phil also put us onto stories. This summer our son Zander pursued one Phil urged for its serious implications for Lake George. Couldn't quite nail it, but we're working on it, Phil!

Death of Tom Sullivan, 81, a Chronicle pioneer & contributor

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Here's the roundabout way I find out about things. Sunday I walked miles along the South Glens Falls Fire Company Holiday Parade taking photos. I ran into so many people I know. One was Don Howard's daughter Marlo, who let me know that her brother-in-law Tom Sullivan, husband of another Don Howard daughter Patty, passed away on Nov. 5 at the 81. Patty is battling leukemia. Tough times for friends of many decades.

Tom figured big in success of *The Chronicle*. As the Jewel Tea man in the 1980s, delivering all kinds of goods direct to people's door, he started including *The Chronicle* — he relished showing me the slot for us on his order checklist. Built our readership.

Later Tom wanted to take photos for us. Go ahead, I said. Tom learned to use the camera, but his surpassing skill was his way with people. He scored pix of many celebs. When Dan Aykroyd was in City Park with his father for a Pierce Arrow vintage car conven-



tion, leave it to Tom first to find out Aykroyd was here and then to get him to agree to a photo. Aykroyd said he didn't want anyone to recognize him during the weekend. Tom said, no problem, we don't come out until next Thursday. Thus, the **father and son Aykroyd photo you see here.**

Tom also advised me. Maybe 20 years ago, he remarked to be one day, "*The Chronicle's* not as much fun as it used to be." I realized instantly he was right. We (!?) had gotten too serious. Tom loosened me up.

In the post office another time Tom paid me one of the greatest compliments I ever received. I said to him, "We owe you some money for freelance photos, Tom. I think I saw a check ready to get mailed to you."


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Congrats, LG Village, for marijuana opt-out To the Editor: Congratulations to the citizens of Lake George Village and their elected officials for banning the retail sale of dope in the village. Now if the town would also act responsibly, that would be a good thing, too. Like Bolton and a few other upstate villages and towns, the citizens of Lake George are to be commended for this morally responsible action. — Peter Noonan, Albany & Lake George

Applauds Max Frost's Guatemala story & shares his experience Mark, Nice trip review of Max's visit to Guatemala. We experienced many of the same activities during our two visits there. The country gets so much terrible press lately it is hard to believe it is a beautiful and interesting country. We also found the people to be genuinely nice and hard working. Hopefully the government will solve the social issues plaguing their people. They deserve better. — Walt Schafer P.S. Both of my daughters also went on medical missions to Guatemala prior to our visits.

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Chronicle Editor Mark Frost writes:
Some thoughts on Sunday’s very successful South Glens Falls Fire Company

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Jane Havens quits Kingsbury board over gun rights ban on town property

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town hall, into meetings, things like that."

Mr. Hogan said, "I am a carry concealed permit holder myself in the state of New York. I have a handgun. I do not bring it into the town hall. I don't bring it on the town property...the big piece for me is that we have to find some compromise to the language itself," he added.

He said of Mrs. Havens, "I really do have a great deal of respect for the principled stance she has taken on the matter...We had a very good working relationship. She's done a great deal for the town in the two years she was here. She's the one who took the lead on our comprehensive plan...She's going to be a big loss."

The current law allows some "exceptions" including one for "a Town official or Town employee specifically authorized by the Town Board to possess a firearm on Town property" subject "to any and all restrictions or limitations which the Town Board may place."

Mrs. Havens rejects the exception. "I cannot support an elite class that has a privilege that my friends and neighbors don't. I wanted to rescind it. The general public has done nothing to warrant it."

"People think that there are not concealed firearms all around them," but there are, says Mrs. Havens. "That's how responsible people are about it."

Mrs. Havens said the focus should be on actual crime. She said Falls Farm & Garden, the business that she and her husband operate on Dix Avenue "was robbed" and chainsaws were stolen.

She said two men are "now in jail because of our case." She mentions a related shooting incident and said, "Law enforcement told us we could be in danger."

She operates a gun shop — Calamity Jane's Firearms and Fine Shoes — across the road from Falls Farm & Garden.

But Mrs. Havens says that because of the town prohibition on guns, any time she goes into the town hall, she first goes home and secures her firearm, which she says she is prohibited by federal rules from doing in her store.

"What good is a lawmaker that doesn't follow the law," she asks rhetorically. She said she wouldn't accept a "don't ask, don't tell" option.

Mr. Haessly said, "In the north country there are a lot of people who hunt" and they may keep a firearm in their vehicle to go hunt after work."

He said if a Highway Department employee does that and parks on town property, it's in violation of the law. Likewise, if a hunter does that while going into town hall to buy a license.

Moreover, Mr. Haessly said, "There's no posting that it's illegal."

Mr. Haessly told The Chronicle, "I was hoping for a compromise" in which a person could keep a firearm "locked and secured" in their vehicle on town property.

But Mrs. Havens said that option is prohibited. "The gun is supposed to be in your care and control at all times so it's not a compromise to say you're requiring them to secure it in the car," she said.

She says a vehicle at Walmart was broken into, a gun was stolen and "the person lost the permit to carry."

Ms. Haessly acknowledges, "Firearms can be intimidating to some people" and "longarms can be seen as menacing."

He says "most town employees" do not want firearms brought into town hall ex-

I refuse to give up my right to carry.

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cept carried by law enforcement people.

Mrs. Havens said that last year, as deliberations began, she surveyed 16 town office workers individually, keeping their identities anonymous. As to changing the law, she said seven didn't care, seven did not want to change the law and two wanted it completely rescinded.

"I'm always willing to compromise but they just kicked the can down the road," Mrs. Havens said of the town board.

As to repercussions of the prohibition of guns on town property, Mrs. Havens raises the scenario of people grooming snowmobile trails that run through town property. "They may do that work at night [and] carry a firearm for coyotes — they're breaking the law. We're making criminals of people."

Mrs. Havens said they spent more than a year seeking action on changing the gun law. "Councilman Haessly wrote up an amended law back in June-July 2020 public hearing but nothing happened with it." She said it mentioned the New York Safe Act "and that's a really bad piece of legislation," she said.

Asked why, Mrs. Havens said, "It doesn't do anything to lessen gun crime. I didn't want to lend credence to it."

Mrs. Havens is about halfway through a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 2023.

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Asked how business is in her Calamity Jane's Firearms & Fine Shoes store, Mrs. Havens said it's gratifying to see more

people buying guns this year for hunting, whereas last year, she said, purchases were more frequently for home protection. She said, "12 million new gun owners entered the market in 2020."

Opposes gun presence at demonstrations

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted before the jury reached its verdict in the Kyle Rittenhouse case.

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Dear Mark:

I think carrying guns to a demonstration is an interesting topic to discuss as was done in the article of Dr. Palmer published in *The Chronicle* Nov. 4, 2021.

She has done research which shows that there is a chilling effect on free speech when guns are carried at demonstrations.

I believe in our right to bear arms per the Constitution but I believe we need to further discuss if carrying guns in this scenario is judicious.

Mr. Chiarello in his letter on November 11, 2021 believes carrying guns to demonstrations is a good thing. His letter tries to support his position but instead makes a good argument for controlling the show of arms at a demonstration.

He says it all when he states, "My experience is that people tend to be more circumspect in their speech and behavior when aware that others might be armed." Clearly, his intent is to stifle free speech with the show of arms.

I also believe many people bearing arms at a demonstration are really using a show of force to impose their views on others.

We also need to take a lesson from the shootings at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mr. Rittenhouse allegedly came to the demonstration to protect property and help people while carrying an AR-15 rifle.

If a person loots a building (which we all agree is criminal) is Mr. Rittenhouse going to shoot and kill him/her? How does he plan to protect the property?

In New York State, you can't generally use deadly force merely to defend property. I suggest calling 911. I certainly don't want my streets filled with vigilantes carrying AR-15 rifles.

When carrying a weapon, you should be aware that a possible consequence is that you use the weapon and kill someone or die by someone else's weapon.

Mr. Grosskreutz is an example of this. He pulled his concealed handgun and almost lost his life when shot by Mr. Rittenhouse. Mr. Rittenhouse killed two people and wounded a third.

Now it's the duty of the jury to decide if he killed in self-defense. There are four elements to self-defense —

- 1) unprovoked attack
- 2) necessity
- 3) proportionality and
- 4) reasonable belief.

Demonstrations can be very tense,

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hostile and filled with aggressive rhetoric. What's dangerous about people being armed is that the demonstrator never knows what the armed person believes is necessary force. People don't know what the armed person believes is reasonable. And the armed person can misconstrue the demonstrator's intent. Thus, confusion over intent of all parties can lead to people dying when guns are present.

— **Doug Herschleb, Queensbury**

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Editor's note: Here's the relevant portion of the **letter from Bob Chiarello to which Doug Herschleb is responding.**

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Mark:

[T]he 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

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Disputes Congress candidate Castelli on depiction of Jan. 6

To the Editor:

Longtime reader, rare advertiser (legal) first time letter writer.

Re: Matt Castelli announces his running. I am all in favor of Democracy, but am most in favor of a free press and Freedom of Speech. You published Mr. Castelli's remarks — bravo, but sad. On many forms of social media his remarks might be banned, certainly edited. Not so with you and perhaps I am glad of that, but he misstates facts that have in many cases become the mantra of politicians so that a much too large a segment of our population believes it.

He is very inaccurate and does not

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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

care (it serves his purposes) about what took place on January 6th. The facts are now known though not widely disseminated (they do not serve the purpose).

Some portions of the January 6th occurrence are a hoax, more so than an insurrection. The dictionary defines the language, I won't repeat it. The only person directly killed was an unarmed veteran, a Trump supporter, shot by a Capitol Policeman. Trump urged "patriotically and peacefully" — those were his words. I am not happy, proud or pleased with what happened on January 6th but it surely was not as dire as some would have us believe, comparing it to 9/11 or Pearl Harbor.

What "they" are doing with January 6th is an attempt to extend the Russian hoax, or more accurately to remove Donald Trump forever from the scene.

Finally, but long overshadowed or overlooked, are some of the results of special Counsel John Durham's investigation. Will it get the same coverage as the anti Trump material?

I doubt it and your paper should not have repeated this man's comments without rebuttal.

I believe the facts are clear, that although five (5) people did in fact die at or near the Capital on the 6th or shortly

thereafter, none of these deaths were brought about by the protestors. The only shot fired was the one that killed the Trump supporter.

All five of those who died were Trump supporters, including the police officer who died a day later from natural causes. I love our country — I don't love some of what seems to be happening.

Have a wonderful Holiday Season!

— Martin M. Filler

Editor's note: The Chronicle does not know whether the five people who died were Trump supporters. We bring you Mr. Filler's letter as we brought you Congressional candidate Matt Castelli's campaign speech kickoff, for you the reader to assess as you will.

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12 Merlino leads by 8

From front page

Elections officials. These ballots lifted Mr. Merlino to an unofficial lead of 459 to Republican nominee/councilman Dan Waterhouse's 451. Initial results, after absentees, showed Mr. Waterhouse leading by a margin of less than 20 votes, which triggered an automatic recount.

The Chronicle asked Mr. Merlino if he thinks the election dispute is over. "No," Mr. Merlino said. "They'll file a thing with the Supreme Court. They accused us of stuffing the ballot boxes and finding votes after. They just don't know what they're talking about."

He added, "It's a simple explanation... We didn't find them laying in a bag around the side of the street. They were still in the machine."

"When we counted the absentees, and we counted the write-ins, I was five votes short. Now the state law says you're five votes short, anything under 20 votes short, complete re-audit of every vote," he said.

"If I lost by 21 votes, they would have never opened that machine until sometime at the end of the year."

"I'm disheartened," Mr. Waterhouse told The Chronicle Monday evening but "I'm not going to concede." But he seemed to indicate a legal challenge was unlikely, citing difficulty in finding an elections attorney to take the case and the cost.

Mr. Waterhouse said the result "stinks" and he suggests wrongdoing by Republican "good old boys" aiding Mr. Merlino.

"If the story hadn't changed so many times...First of all, it's a convenient glitch. Then they're stuck in the machine, I heard, and then the writing was too light, that they didn't register properly... These were rumors I was hearing from the County all day long from a real good source at the County," he said.

Mr. Waterhouse claimed he was not notified when the recount would take place until he called County Board of Elections Republican Commissioner Bill VanNess. "And I only knew because I heard Gene say it in the board meeting," he added.

The Election Commissioner Mr. VanNess insists that a letter was sent, and also emailed, to all Lake Luzerne candidates including Mr. Waterhouse on Nov. 16, informing them of the Nov. 19 recount.

"Also, because of the fear that it would not be received by the candidates in time, each candidate was called via telephone with Deputy Commissioner Ross, Colin and Commissioner VanNess present," Mr.

VanNess said in email to The Chronicle.

Mr. Waterhouse said he spoke to an elections official elsewhere who he says deemed the late change in the result "either incompetence or fraud, but if that's the case Bill [VanNess] should be removed," Mr. Waterhouse said. He accused Mr. VanNess of "lack of assistance with me through the whole process... and me being the endorsed Republican."

"When they say it's hard to beat city hall, I learned it is. It was not lined up in my favor," said Mr. Waterhouse. "If I do run again in two years I'll know what to do in advance. I'll have an attorney."

Mr. Waterhouse said, "I objected to 15 of Gene's votes when we were in the recount, because they just said last names and that's not the law. It's very clear. It has first and last name."

"If you vote for Waterhouse, there could be 10 different Waterhouses," he said.

have not one proven yet. Anything," Mr. Merlino said.

"It's seven months now that the state's investigating me, and they have yet to call me and say, 'Look, we want to talk to you about a, b and c,' you know, nothing."

Although Mr. Merlino appears to have won, his aligned write-in candidates running for town council all lost, continuing his isolation on the Luzerne Town Board.

"I got a board that votes against me no matter what I do. If I say yes, they say no, if I say no, they say yes," Mr. Merlino said.

Mr. Waterhouse seemed to confirm this assessment, saying, "I have four board members who will make Gene's life hard." He also used the word "miserable."

Mr. Waterhouse said, "If he does get the felony counts that I think he will get, I'm sure the board would appoint me," to the supervisor's seat if it's vacated.

"And believe it or not," Mr. Waterhouse added, "you know I had 450 votes, you got 450 pissed off people that think it was rigged. And he's getting called out in town already for it."

Mr. Merlino, 77, says, "I don't know how long I can put up with it for my own health. My blood pressure can't go up and I can't get frustrated and depressed over it. I can't. I'll do the best I can...If it wasn't that I respect highly all the people — 459 of them had to spend the time to write my name at the bottom of that ballot — I would basically tell them to stick it."

"My wife's upset very much because she was actually hoping I'd lose," he chuckled.

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Warren County Board of Election Commissioners Bill VanNess and Beth McLaughlin told *The Chronicle* no ballots were “found” to put incumbent Gene Merlino’s write-in campaign for Lake Luerne Town Supervisor over the top against endorsed Republican Dan Waterhouse.

“Our numbers were right on the mark,” Mr. VanNess said. What was off, he said, is that those 14 ballots with write-in votes had been recorded as “blank, or no vote,” when the machine did not direct them properly.

Mr. VanNess, two deputy commissioners, Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. Merlino and several others were present for the recount, Mr. VanNess and Ms. McLaughlin said.

Early during the recount, “We all almost simultaneously found a write-in from the general bin,” Mr. VanNess said. They stopped and called the state, who advised them to continue the manual recount.

Mr. VanNess said he was told the state reported similar issues with voting machines elsewhere.

“Dan Waterhouse got upset and started making allegations and statements, that ‘I want this stopped now,’” Mr. VanNess said. “I informed him the count is going forward and he walked out the door.”



Warren County Photo

Crash at Floyd
Bennett Airport:
minor injuries

Warren County/Floyd Bennett Memorial Airport staff reported an accident Friday morning involving a single-engine airplane.

Two people were in the 1971 PIPER PA-28R-200, registered to Warren County Flying Club Inc; the pilot was uninjured but the passenger was transported to Glens Falls Hospital for minor injuries, said a County press release.

Preliminary investigation indicated that the aircraft lost power shortly after taking off from Runway 30 heading west.

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14 Go see movie history exhibit at the Chapman

From front page

itself. The theatres — one after another — were architecturally ambitious, with top-notch decor, equipment, musical organs and what have you. Who knew the **basement of the Park Theatre** — which opened in 1912 — **“contained six No. 1 Brunswick-Balke bowling alleys** complete with Bacus pin-setters. No expense was spared. **Four alleys had large pins, two had candle pins, and two had duck pins.** Three local teams regularly competed against top

teams from out of the area. Audiences turned out in droves for big movies and events. The promotions were constant and at times outlandish. Jillian Mulder's exhibition delivers a real sense of Glens Falls through the years. Great photos. Read the captions! A few quibbles. I remember Jerry Aratare, not Joe, but credit to Jillian for including him. The Chapman lives on a shoestring. For Ms. Mulder and the museum to



Sconce from the Paramount; Saturday Evening Post cover by Douglass Crockwell of Sanford Street.



deliver an exhibition with this much substance and moxie — and importance — is really something to sing their praises about. Job extraordinarily well done.



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STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). With activity. 10:30 a.m.
GAMES
GAMING SOCIAL, Kingsbury Fort Edward Senior Center, Hudson Falls (seniorcenterkfe.com, 747-9352). For National Games & Puzzles week. Call for start time.
COMEDY
★**THANKSGIVING EVE COMEDY SHOW**, Farmacy Restobar, Glens Falls (see Facebook: Farmacy). Guest comedians from Stand Up NBC, Mohegan Sun, Comedy Central, presented by Last Call Comedy Productions. App and drink purchase required. RSVP. \$15. 9 p.m.

THEATER
THE ELF ON THE SHELF: A CHRISTMAS MUSICAL, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Music & dance transports audiences to the North Pole to and the Santa's magical Scout Elves. Masks required. \$33.95, \$43.95, \$53.95, \$63.95, \$88.95. 6 p.m.
★**THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY**, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). "Love letter to Irish American culture," with Kevin McGuire. \$27-62, \$16 stu. 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS
★**ADIRONDACK THUNDER: THANKSGIVING EVE**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). ECHL Hockey team vs. Newfoundland Growlers. Today: \$1 beers in first period. Tix: \$21. 7 p.m.

MUSIC/CLUBS
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. 30 for live gathering.

★**PAT NOLAN MEMORIAL JAM**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Local bands and friends of much admired Glens Falls-region bass player Pat Nolan, gather to pay tribute to their friend, fellow musician who passed away this year. 7-10 p.m.

BLUES OPEN MIC, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Saratoga Acoustic Blues Society with Donna Marie Tritico and "Biscuits n Gravy." In-person with proof of vaccination. \$5, students free. 7 p.m.

BROOKLINE, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Alt rock. 16+. \$10, \$8 advance. 7:30 p.m.
LETS BE LEONARD: LETS BE DEAD, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Grateful Dead tribute by five-piece local original jam band with musician friends. 21+. \$10. Doors at 8, music 9 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
JOE ROBLEE, Humbuggs, Rte. 32, Moreau (745-4410). Live music. 6 p.m.

JP BRUNOS MUSIC, South St., Glens Falls (745-1180, see Facebook). **DJ Jason Irwin**, all night.

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

7 CHORDS OF SILVER, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Free. 7-9 p.m.

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

42ND DRAFT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 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.

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★**GLENS FALLS GOBBLE WOBBLE**, From Open Door Mission, Warren St., Glens Falls (glensfallsgobblewobble.com, 792-5900). 5K benefit run/walk for all ages & abilities. to benefit Open Door. Register. \$25, \$20 under 12. 8:15-10:30 a.m.
CHRISTOPHER DAILEY FOUNDATION 5K SARATOGA TURKEY TROT, Downtown Saratoga (www.christopherdaileyfoundation.com). Live and virtual options. See Web to register. 8:30 a.m.
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SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

NATURE EXPLORERS, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Outdoors kid fare for ages 2-8 by Children's Museum at Saratoga. Dress accordingly. Free, but register. 11 a.m.

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SMALL WORKS SHOW, Spa Fine Art Gallery, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (www.spa-fine-art.com, 587-2411). Gift-sized offerings by 30+ artists. See Web for list. Exhibit runs today to Dec. 24.

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★**HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING**, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (www.upyonda-farm.com). In-person with instruction, take home kit, or pre-made wreaths available. \$27 in-person, \$22-\$40 take-home. Register. See web for times. Dates to Dec. 4.
★**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). Dozens of artist and artisan studios and sales, guest vendors in the halls, items from art and jewelry to balsam trees, books, pottery, foods and visits with Santa. Free admission. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To Nov. 28; additional dates through Dec. 18.

★**30TH ANNUAL NORTH COUNTRY FESTIVAL OF TREES**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (cfdnsny.org). "Boutique shopping experience," view & purchase 100+ of decorated trees, wreaths, stockings, centerpieces, plus artisans boutique of locally made gift items. Free admission. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. To Nov. 28.
FESTIVAL OF TREES: TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, Hancock House, Moses Circle, Ticonderoga (www.tihistory.org). Four-floor holiday exhibit opens today. Reception is Dec. 5. Exhibit to Dec. 31.


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SALES
BARN SALE, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (littletheater27.org, 747-3421). End of season environmentally friendly trash to treasures sale. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. To Nov. 28.

SPORTS
ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). \$3 skate rental, free with own skates. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Hockey vs. Worcester Railers. 7 p.m. See Nov. 24.

MOVIES
RONS GONE WRONG, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). A boy & his walking, talking, digitally connected device on action packed journey in the Social Media age. PG. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Nov. 28.

COMEDY
***COMEDY AFTER DARK: ELIOT CHANG**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Comedy Central, E!, HBO, Showtime comedian brings his stand-up act to downtown GF. Cash bar available. Masks required. \$25, \$22 advance. 8 p.m.

MAESTRO IMPROV COMEDY COMPETITION, Mop & Bucket Co., Schenectady (www.mopco.org, Hey@mpoco.org). Virtual and live performers of all ages from around the world compete. Email for the virtual spectators link. \$15, \$6 stu/sr. 8-10 p.m.

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
THE IRISH...& HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Cap Rep, Albany (capitalrep.org). 8 p.m. See Nov. 24.

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 to keep him in New Jersey when he gets a job in Seattle. \$28. 8 p.m. To Dec. 5.

MUSIC
NY LOUNGE LIZARDS, Gather, Greenwich (gather103.com). Vocal duo powerhouse sing & dance. Beer, wine, hard cider, seltzer available. \$5 cover. 6-9 p.m.

***TED VIGIL IN 'A JOHN DENVER CHRISTMAS,'** Fort Salem Theater, E. Broadway, Salem (www.fortsalem.com). Internationally touring singer and John Denver look-alike performs classics, including selections from the late artist's Muppets special. \$30-\$45. Few seats remain. 7:30 p.m.

***THE BROKENHEARTED: TOM PETTY & STEVIE NICKS TRIBUTE**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 409-3192). Big hits and deep cuts by Johnny Clifford and band, with special guest as Stevie Nicks. \$15. 8-10 p.m.

SETH GLIER, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Grammy-nominated singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, winner of five Independent Music Awards with new release "The Coronation." In-person with proof of vaccination: \$22, \$11 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 p.m.

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

SKETER CREEK, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacasino.com). Voted best local band by Times Union Reader's Poll 2016-19. RSVP, 21+. No cover. 8 p.m.

NORTH & SOUTH DAKOTAS, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Locally renowned alt bluegrass band paying homage to old time american, mountain folk music. \$15. 6-8 p.m.

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

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CHUCK KELSEY, The Barrel, Bolton Landing (240-6118, or Facebook). 6-9 p.m.

PETE PASHOUKOS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 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.

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

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

MAGGIES CLAN, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Reservations suggested. 7-10 p.m.

MICHAEL McASSEY, Mansion of Saratoga, Rte. 29, rock City Falls (themansionsaratoga.com, 885-1607). "Clown prince of New York cabaret." 7-11 p.m.

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

MATT NIEDBALSKI QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleaves.com). Jazz drummer. 9 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
'STEAM' SATURDAY, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Hands-on kid-friendly engineering projects. Register. 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE EDISONS: HOW 'BOUT THEM APPLES?, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Science and language activities. Materials included. Ages 3-5. \$12. 10 a.m.

ART & ART MAKING
HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton (www.upyondafarm.com). See Nov. 26.

***MAKE A SNOWMAN ORNAMENT**, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (www.upyondafarm.com). In-person with instruction; use pre-cut fabric, learn three stitches to create a holiday ornament. Materials provided. Pre-registration required. \$15, cash or check only. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

HOLIDAY
***BREAKFAST WITH SANTA**, Village Blacksmith, Fort William Henry Resort, Lake George (964-6628). Buffet. Santa arrives 8 a.m., visits with Santa, gift for kids. \$17.99, \$8.99 ages 4-10, 3-under free. 7-11 a.m.

***HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Nov. 26.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR, Walkers Farm Home and Tack, Rte. 149, Fort Ann (www.walkersfarmhomeand-tack.com). 20+ vendors. Outdoors. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

***ANNUAL NORTH COUNTRY FESTIVAL OF TREES**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (cfdnsy.org). 11 a.m.-6 p.m. See Nov. 26.

***SALEM CHRISTMAS PARADE**, Main St., Salem (SalemNYChamber.com). Return of highly anticipated parade featuring special performances, majestic horses, floats, food trucks, fun. Theme: "Christmas Memories." Grand Marshall: Salem High School senior, Autumn Fleming. Free photos with Santa & Mrs. Claus after parade. Free. Pre-parade: Elf on the Shelf Scavenger Hunt 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Parade at 1 p.m.

ROCKIN' TREE LIGHTING, Community Building, Ticonderoga (www.adirondack.net/holiday). Visits with Santa, hay rides, cookie decorating, campfire, music. See Website for daily events. Free. 5:30-7:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
***23RD ANNUAL LITE UP THE VILLAGE & HOLIDAY LIGHTS FIRE TRUCK PARADE**, Canada St., Lake George (vistilakegeorge.com, 668-5771). Illumination of a quarter million lights also marks debut of the new Holiday Festival of Lights. Music by **Bobby Dick & Susie Q**, petting zoo, fire pits, cider donuts, giveaways, ugly sweater contest with cash prize. Free. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. **Lights on** at 6 p.m., followed by **fireworks** and **Fire Trucks** with Santa & Mrs. Claus. Post-parade refreshments and music by **LG Community Band** at firehouse. Bring unwrapped toy donations.

***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (www.washingtoncountyfair.com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Nov. 26.

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wild-center.org). Lights displayed on trails in the 115-acre campus. Warming huts, fire pits, warm food & beverage options. Free with regular admission. Event only: \$10, \$5 youth. 5-7 p.m. Dates through Feb.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:30-9:50 p.m. See Nov. 26.

***HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**, Canada St., Lake George (eventstoat.net). Decorated storefronts and light display in Shepard Park. Free. After dark. Lights & special events to Dec. 31.

FESTIVALS & SALES
***BARN SALE**, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (littletheater27.org). 8 a.m.-4 p.m. See Nov. 26.

BUY LOCAL BAZAAR, Church of the Holy Cross, Warrensburg (623-3066). Kids make candy w/ elves, fresh wreaths & kissing balls for sale, candy walk, crafts, vendors. Raffle tickets also available. Free to attend. 9a.m.-3 p.m.

ARTISAN MARKET, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa (brooksidemuseum.org). Show & sale opens today. Masks required. Free. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. To Dec. 24.

HISTORY
MEET THE BARONESS, Marshall House, Schuylerville (316-1483). Open house of former Revolutionary War field hospital for British & German soldiers of the Saratoga campaign, with reenactor as the Baroness who introduced Christmas trees to North America. Register. \$10 donation. 1-3 p.m. hourly programs.

CARS
LOST SPEEDWAYS, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Saratoga (saratogaautomuseum.org, 401-5185). Day-long presentations by: Mark Supley (Steel Cage Motorcycle), Dick Hansen (Rhinebeck Speedway), Ken Parrotte (Racing Photos & Stories), Ron Hedger (organizer; memories of Jumpin' Jack Johnson). Bring photos/memorabilia to share. Free with admission. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK
***GLEN FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury (www.glensfalls-farmersmarket.com). Music, children's activities. Note indoor/outdoor location and winter hours. 9 a.m.-noon.

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

GRAND OPENING, Bella Lyn's Bakery & Cafe, 58 South St., Glens Falls (804-8234 or see Facebook). New Bakery and cafe, traditional and Puerto Rican fare. Noon.

COMMUNITY DINNER, Christ Church, Glens Falls (499-1295). Chicken w/ sides. Take-out only. Pickup at Washington St. entrance. Free. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

DRIVE-THRU/PICK-UP HAM DINNER, South Glens Falls United Methodist Church, 15 Maplewood Pkwy. (793-1152). Ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, navy bean soup, pineapple upside-down cake. Deliveries available. Call to preorder. \$12. 4:30-6 p.m.

SPORTS
***ADIRONDACK THUNDER: TEDDY BEAR TOSS**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Hockey vs. Maine Mariners. Today: Bring a nrw Teddy bear to toss after first Thunder goal of the game, for Salvation Army. Tix: \$21, \$69 four-pack with 4 Teddy bears & 2 Sky Zone passes. 7 p.m. See Nov. 24.

MOVIES
RONS GONE WRONG, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 2 p.m. See Nov. 26.

COMEDY
MIKE GAFFNEY: DUMMY MAGNET, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). Decade-plus performing comedian who was a semi-finalist on NBC's Last Comic Standing. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m.

THAT COMEDY METAL SHOW, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org). With Jim Florentine & Don Jamieson of VH1 Classic's That Metal Show, Crank Yankers, Howard Stern. 18+. \$30 table, \$25 general. 8-10 p.m.

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
THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY PREVIEW, Cap Rep, Albany. 3 & 8 p.m. See Nov. 24.
OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call, Latham. 8 p.m. See Nov. 26.

MUSIC
***IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT**, The Listening Place, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LP records, with Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 p.m. Also Nov. 24 & Dec. 1 via Zoom.

***A COUNTRY HOLIDAY: LAMOTHE-GEE FAMILY SINGERS**, Gardenworks Farm, Rte. 30, Salem (854-3250). Outdoors concert. Free. 2 p.m. Wreaths, holiday fare, more all day.

THANKSGIVING CONCERT, Maple St. School, Manchester, Vt (taconicmusic.org). String quartet on Haydn's "Russian" & Alexander Borodin's String Quartet No. 2 in D Major. Reservations & masks. Donation: \$15, \$5 child. See web for livestream link. 4 p.m.

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

DAVE HYDE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Thurman resident performs classic tunes of Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, John Prine, more. Free but donations welcome. 7 p.m.

ANNIE AND THE HEDONISTS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Gospel-rock to high-lonesome bluegrass. In person with vox: \$25, \$12.50 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 p.m.

***SCHENECTADY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: POINTSETTA POPS**, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org, 346-6204). With guest vocalist Jeanine Ouderkerk. Proof of vox & masks. \$18, under 18 free w/ adult. 7 p.m.

***THANKSGIVING SPECTACULAR**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Strand House Band and guests Jennifer Newell, Tania Halko-Susi, Adam York. Full bar available. Call to reserve. \$20. 8-10 p.m.

MISTY MOUNTAIN HOP, Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktheatergf.com). 8 p.m. POSTPONED.

ANGELS ON THE FOURTH with MIRK & DAVE GUTTER, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Saratoga based, five-piece rock band with big sound. Ages 18+. "Pay What You Want." Doors at 8 p.m. Music 9 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.

THOM POWERS, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Local singer-songwriter inspired by The Beatles, Jack Johnson, The Black Keys & his dad, Gary Powers. Free. 6-9 p.m.

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

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

BLUE MOON BAND, The Barrell, Bolton Landing (240-6118, or Facebook). 7-10 p.m.

GET UP JACK, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). \$14. 7-10 p.m.

MICHAEL McASSEY, Mansion of Saratoga, Rte. 29, rock City Falls (themansionsaratoga.com, 885-1607). "Clown prince of New York cabaret." 7-11 p.m.

POCKET 42, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° 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). 8 p.m.

THE ACCENTS, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacasino.com). 21+. RSVP. No cover. 8 p.m.

ACT YOUR AGE, JP Brunos, South St., Glens Falls (see Facebook) 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

JOHN SAVAGE QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleaves.com). Jazz saxo-

phonist and instrumental music teacher at Gloversville high school. 9 p.m.

DJ JASON IRWIN, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). 10 p.m.

ART

CURATORS TOUR, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Dayton director Ian Berry leads patrons on tour of "Ellsworth Kelly: Postcards." Enjoy other museum exhibits afterwards. Free. 2 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SALES
***BARN SALE**, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (littletheater27.org). Bag sale all day as well as surprise gong sales. 8a.m.-4 p.m. See Nov. 26.

HOLIDAY
***HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Nov. 26.

***NORTH COUNTRY FESTIVAL OF TREES**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). 11a.m.-3 p.m. See Nov. 26.

***HOLIDAY STROLL**, Butler Pavilion Park, Rte. 9N, Lake Luzerne (townoflakeluzerne.com, 696-3500). Pictures with Santa, sing along with Bobby Dick & Susie Q, tree lighting, walk-along to Memory Tree at Harmon House, raffle, gifts. Free. 4:30-6:30 p.m.

***SANTA PARADE**, City of Glens Falls (glensfallscollaborative.com). Wave to Santa as he travels through the City streets on a decorated flatbed truck, accompanied by DJ Mike DuBray playing holiday music. See website for detailed route. Free. 5 p.m.-on.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfair.com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Nov. 26.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:50-8:30 p.m. See Nov. 26.

SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). All ages. \$3 skate rental, free w/ own skates. 2-3:15 p.m.

TRAINS
OPEN HOUSE, Upstate Model Railroaders Club, South Glens Falls (upstatemodelrailroaders.com). Model train layouts will be running with members on hand to answer questions. Free. Noon-3 p.m.

MOVIES
RONS GONE WRONG, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Captions. 2 p.m. See Nov. 26.

COMEDY & THEATER
A CHRISTMAS CAROL, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (tannerypondcenter.org, 251-2505). Gem Radio Theatre's production of a classic. Cast members change hats, voices to create characters with sound effects created live onstage. Proof of vox and masks. Call for tickets. \$15 suggested donation. 2 & 7 p.m.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY PREVIEW, Cap Rep, Albany. 2 p.m. See Nov. 19.
OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). 3 p.m. See Nov. 26.

HUNG WITH CARE: A QUEER HOLIDAY BURLESQUE SPECTACULAR, WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). Original, fully scripted show with premier NYC cabaret artists. Proof of vox and masks. 16+. \$35. 7-9 p.m.

***LAST CALL COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT**, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° 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.

MUSIC
THE SINGING ANCHORS HOLIDAY SHOW, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org, 832-3484). Glens Falls R&B singer brings Gospel, rhythm, blues and guests The Heavenly Echoes, Ray Agnew, Jacquelin Mignot & The Family Band, Jonathan Newell Trio, Audrina Hill. \$10, \$5 stu., ages 12 -under free. 3-5 p.m.

***JOHN PIZZARELLI**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). World-renowned jazz guitarist, vocalist, radio personality. Limited tix for early show at the door only. In-person with proof of vox: \$75, \$37.50 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 5 & 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
CAROLYN SHAPIRO RECORD RELEASE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Young, old-time banjo player with Where I'm Supposed to Be." By donation. 1 p.m.



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Comedy: Eliot Chang at The Park in GF

Friday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m., the Park Theater in downtown Glens Falls pres-

ents Eliot Chang for its Comedy After Dark series. Info: parktheatergf.com. The high profile standup comedian is featured on Comedy Central, El, HBO, and Showtime. Cash bar available. Masks required. Tix: \$25, \$22 advance.

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ARTS NOTICES

Photography Workshop, Sat., Dec. 4, 1 p.m. at Ransom Stiles House, Argyle. Two hour workshop w/ abandoned places photographer, Bryan Sansivero. \$125, \$100, \$80 per person. Register: Bryansansivero@gmail.com.

LG Arts Project Holiday Party & Annual Meeting, Thurs., Dec. 9, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn Lake George. Dinner, entertainment, cash bar. \$40. RSVP: 668-2616 or tanya@lakegeorgearts.org.

Adirondack Thunder Fundraiser, by The World Awareness Children's Museum. Selling discounted tickets to Sun., Dec. 12 game against Maine Mariners. Proceeds to help bring more diverse programming to the museum. Info: 793-2773. Purchase: https://tinyurl.com/wacmadk

BOOKS

Jane Austen's Birthday, Sat., Dec. 11, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs, NY. Annual celebration of author's birthday w/ free raffle, afternoon high tea, author talk w/ Jane Cleland. \$36 for high tea. RSVP: 321-1887 or jasnancapitalregion@gmail.com.

BUSINESS

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Holiday Mixer, Thurs., Dec. 2, 5 p.m. at Fort William Henry Hotel & Conference Center, Lake George. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Festive drinks, food, networking, more. \$50. Register, or info: www.adirondackchamber.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

Blue Christmas Gathering, Mon., Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church, West Hebron. Gather for quiet reflection, prayer, music. All are welcome. Masks required. Info: 854-3729.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

'Embarrassing,' Fri., Dec. 3, 7-8:30 p.m. by Adirondack Center for Writing, Saranac Lake. "Shame-free open mic" for your worst, earliest writings. Proof of vox & masks required. \$10 donation. Register: www.adirondackcenterforwriting.org

HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics. Tues., Nov. 23: 4:30-6:30 p.m. at **Municipal Center.** Moderna, Pfizer, J&J first doses. Tues., Nov. 30: 4:30-6:30 p.m. at **Municipal Center.** Moderna, Pfizer, J&J first & booster doses. Details: 761-6580 or warrencountyny.gov.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Register: 800-RED-CROSS or at www.RedCrossBlood.org. Wed., Nov. 24: 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. at **333 Glen St.,** Glens Falls. Fri. Nov. 26: 1-6 p.m. at **JA Barkley Hose Co.,** Argyle. Mon., Nov. 29: Noon-6 p.m. at **American Legion Hall,** Granville. Also: 12:30-6 p.m. at **Holiday Inn,** Lake George. Thurs., Dec. 2: 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. at **SUNY Adirondack Student Center,** Queensbury.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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. 30: **ARPA** (American Rescue Plan Act) Advisory Group at 3 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 2: **Health Services** at 8:30 a.m. Proposed **Septic** Inspection at Transfer Law at 9 a.m. **Personnel,** Admin & Higher Ed. at 9 a.m. Also: **Finance** immediately following personnel.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Tues., Nov. 30: **Planning Agency** at 9 a.m. Also: **Public Works** at 10 a.m., **Public Safety** at 1 p.m. Wed., Dec. 1: **Information Technology** at 10 a.m. Also: **Health & Human Services** immediately following information technology. **Personnel** at 1 p.m.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Center, Info: www.gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Wed., Nov. 24: **Bridge & Scrabble**, 10:15 a.m. **Mah-jongg**, 1 p.m. Mon., Nov. 29: **Line Dance with Ginny**, 10:30 a.m. Also: **GFSC Singers** at 4:15 p.m. Tues., Nov. 30: **Bingo**, 10 a.m., **Deck** the Halls of the Center, at 1 p.m.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Learn to Skate, by Saratoga Springs Figure Skating Club at The Vernon Ice Rink, Saratoga Springs. Instruction by Hall of Fame member Kyoko Ina & Team USA. Ages 3 - adult. Mon., Nov. 29, Dec. 6, Dec. 13. Full program to return Jan. 8. Register: www.saratogalearntoskate.com. Info: 490-1231 or 308-2982.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Collaborative Cuisine at Seasoned, with Artisanal Brew Works, Fri & Sat, Dec. 3 & 4, at 14 Hudson, Glens Falls RSVP right away: sunyacc.edu/collaborative-cuisine. SUNY Adirondack advanced culinary students dinner pairing. \$55.

VOLUNTEERS

Glens Falls Salvation Army seeks volunteer and paid bell ringers for holiday season. Info: 792-1960 x301 or leo.lloyd@use.salvationarmy.com.

SCHOOL VIEWS

In memory of Cynthia Frost



Tells us about someone you admire

'You got it!'

These are the reasons why I admire my Papa. First, I admire my Papa because of his hard work and funny side. Whenever I doubt myself he says, "You Got It!" Lastly, I know he lives me and I love him too. Those are the reasons I admire my Papa.

Matteo Gillia
Gr. 4, Miss Truax
North Warren Central School

At the grocery store

I admire the people that work at the grocery stores.

1. Because they make food for us so we can live a healthy life.
2. Because we can buy the food and they make the food so we can feed our families.
3. Because they can make food and we can buy food and give it to poor people that don't have food.

Taylyn Bennett
Gr. 4, Mrs. Healey
Hudson Falls Intermediate School

Carter is good at tech

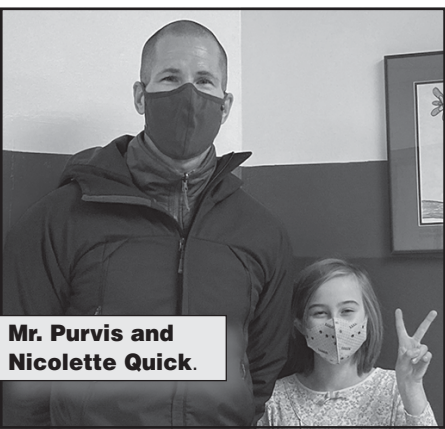
I admire my big brother Carter. I admire him because he is amazing with technology. Just the other day he taught me how to do stuff with his big and cool gaming set-up. I also admire him because he is amazing at playing his violin. When I missed my first orchestra class he taught me how to play all the notes I needed to know.

Emilia Koloski
Gr. 4, Mrs. Moore
Queensbury Intermediate School

All teachers

I admire all of my teachers because I love to learn new things every day. It also want to be a teacher when I grow up.

Chloe Ringer
Gr. 5, Mrs. Winter
Hudson Falls Intermediate School



Mr. Purvis and Nicolette Quick.

Kind & smart teacher

I admire Mrs. Mattiso because he is kind, caring and smart. I know Mrs. Mattison because she teaches me math and science. he is an amazing teacher because she is patient. She understands that mistakes happen ant that we are still learning. She also understands kids, and that it is good to teach us in ways that are easier for kids our age. She often lets us work in partners and do our homework in class so we feel like we have extra support.

One time we had a test where we did the work on paper then put it into an online quiz. For one question I did it correctly but mis-clicked online. I was very upset, but Mrs. Mattison was understanding. She went online and fixed that question so I got a better grade.

These are only some of the reasons why I admire my amazing math and science teacher, Mrs. Mattison.

Nicolette Quick
Gr. 4, Mr. Purvis
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23. Bay window
24. Expressed meaning
25. Glaciarium
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33. Flip
34. Opp. of WNW
35. Niche
36. Japanese healing practice
38. Force out
43. Desired reviews

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47. "Oedipus —"
48. Class of orbiting asteroids
49. Black Sea peninsula
51. Book of Mormon prophet
52. "— Ha!"
53. Some students
55. Burr or Copland
57. Of blood
58. Slight
59. Scope of action
60. Pivot
61. — de coeur
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74. Solely
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91. Lady of Spain
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97. Molokai neighbor
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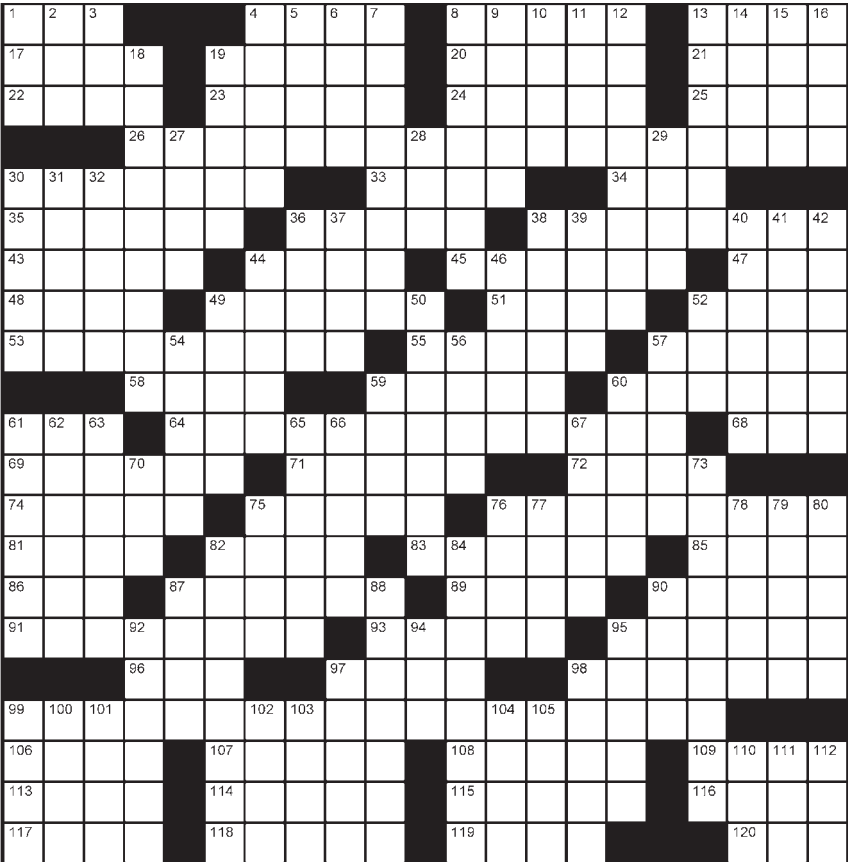
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49. Something shameful
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79. George or T.S.
80. Approaches
82. Deep-fried food
84. Destroyer of Pompeii
87. Verve
88. Active substance in chemistry
90. Urin novel "— 18"
92. Admits: 2 wds.
94. Haggard title
95. Dargh —
97. Edible bulb

98. Units of computer data
99. Type style: Abbr.
100. Art —
101. Capital city on a fjord
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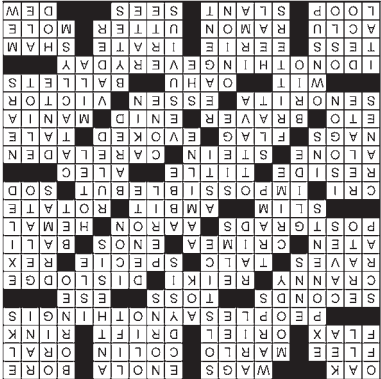


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Meet 'The Baroness' who brought us Christmas trees

The Marshall House, historic site in Schuylerville that served as a Revolutionary War field hospital for British & German soldiers during the Saratoga campaign of the Revolutionary War, holds a rare open house on Saturday, Nov. 27. Meet "the Baroness," reenactor portraying the house matron who is said to have introduced Christmas trees to North America. Donation: \$10. Programs hourly, 1 to 3 p.m. Info & reservations: 316-1483.



ARTS CALENDAR

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0037, www.troymusichall.org). Albany singer-songwriter Arielle O'Keefe. Proof of vax & masks required. \$15. 6 p.m.

GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party of vinyl LP records. Email for playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m. See Nov. 30 for live gathering.

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

WINTERREISE, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (www.albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). Franz Schubert's 24-song "Winter Journey" for voice and piano. \$10, \$5 advance. Stu/sr: \$5, \$3 adv. 7 p.m.

***HOT TUNA**, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Legendary blues-rock band plays classic tunes and "epic" improvisations with acoustic & electric sets. Also on bill: The Midnight Ramble Band. Proof of vax & masks. \$44.50, \$49.50, \$59.50. 7 p.m.

HIS GOLDEN MESSENGER, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). Singer-songwriter Michael Taylor fuses classic rock and folk-pop, influenced by Beatles, Byrds, Buffalo Springfield. \$29.50. 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT DELONG, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). LA-based dance pop electronic musician. \$28, \$25 advance. 8 p.m.

THE EDWARD TWINS TRIBUTE ARTIST SHOW, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org). Holiday show by "Las Vegas" #1 impersonators of all time," performing as Sonny & Cher, Neil Diamond, Rod Stewart, Andrea Bocelli, more. \$40, \$30. 8-10 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

RUSS KENNEDY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 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.

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Two at the Strand

Two shows at The Strand Theater in Hudson Falls. Info: mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484

- **Thanksgiving Spectacular**, Saturday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Strand House Band with Jennifer Newell, Tania Halko-Susi, Adam York. Full bar available. \$20.
- **Milayne Jackson & Friends Gospel Fest**, Sunday, Nov. 28, 3 p.m. R&B singer with The Heavenly Echoes, Ray Agnew, Jacquelin Mignot & The Family Band, Jonathan Newell Trio, Audrina Hill. Tix: \$10, \$5 stu., 12-under free.

KIDS & FAMILIES
ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Check web to confirm. Register. 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS & TALKS
DAVID SIBLEY: KING OF THE BIRDERS, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual talk with author/illustrator of series of nature guides. See Web to register & for tix info. 6 p.m.

***BRENE BROWN: ATLAS OF THE HEART**, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual talk with NY Times bestselling author to launch her new book that "takes the reader on a journey of 87 different emotions, experiences that define what it means to be human." See Web to register & for tix info. 8 p.m.

HOLIDAY
***26TH FESTIVAL OF TREES**, City Center, Saratoga Springs (587-5000). By Catholic Charities of Saratoga, Warren, Washington Counties. Beautifully decorated trees, wreaths, holiday gift items for purchase, proceeds benefit charity programs. Festival raffle, family photos w/ Santa (4-7 p.m.) and "Holiday Experiences" available (https://igfn.us/t/13ac/n). \$8, \$5 seniors, \$3 ages 10-18, free under 10. 4-9 p.m. To Dec. 5.

4TH OF JULY IN DECEMBER, Knights of Columbus, Ticonderoga (www.adirondack.net/holiday). Chicken barbecue, 4 p.m. Also, free Polar Express party at Seymour's Restaurant, 5:30 p.m. See Web for daily events.

***SARATOGA TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY**, downtown Saratoga Springs (saratoga.com). Kick off the Victorian Streetwalk weekend. Free. 6 p.m.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (see Facebook: Holiday Lighted Nights). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Nov. 26.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:40-8:40 p.m. See Nov. 26.

FOOD & DRINK
DINE-IN OR TAKEOUT LUNCH AT SEASONED, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). Deli-style a la cart. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fall finale today. Also, below.

***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.

COMEDY
STEVE-0: THE BUCKET LIST TOUR, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). JACKA'S star, stand-up comedian, NY Times bestselling author performing outrageous stunts in a multimedia comedy show. Lewd content. 18+. \$35, \$30 advance. 8 p.m.

GAMES
TABLETOP MEETUPS, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). Bring board games. Free. 6-9 p.m.

MOVIES
THE FRENCH DISPATCH, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Director Wes Anderson's unique world view set in an outpost of an American newspaper in fictional 20th-century French city. R. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Dec. 5.

DANCE/THEATER
THE TIP OF THE TONGUE, University at Albany, Albany (museum@albany.edu, 442-4035). Movement artist Kris Seto, "part memoir, part movement monument to those who have come before." Reservations & masks required. Free. 7 p.m.

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 26.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 24.

MUSIC
THE SINGING ANCHORS HOLIDAY SHOW, Saratoga Casino, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). Jerry Gretzinger & Benita Zahn, former news anchors at WNYT News Channel 13, perform seasonal music & more \$20. 21+. 4 & 7 p.m.

***SCOTT SHARRARD: NIGHT ONE**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Former lead guitarist of Gregg Allman Band hailed as "the next Eric Clapton." In person with proof of vax: \$38, \$19 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

***THE MCKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Kevin McKrell and band fuse Celtic sounds with American folk, bluegrass, original acoustic music and holiday favorites. \$20. 7:30-9 p.m.

SKIDMORE CONCERT BAND, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (calendar.skidmore.edu). Directed by Milton Lee. Proof of vax & masks required. Free. 8 p.m.

***MOON HOOCH and CONSIDER THE SOURCE**, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnam-place.com). Explosive horn and percussion trio utilizing uncanny objects to manipulate tone, plus "sci-fi fusion trio" blending Middle Eastern, jazz and progressive rock. Ages 18+. \$22, \$18.50 advance. Doors at 7:30 p.m. Music 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, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JEFF WALTON, 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.

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• **Adirondack Mountain Club's** 22nd annual Turkey Trot Hike at 8 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 25, begins at the Visitor Center at Saratoga National Historical Park on Route 32 in Stillwater. Outing leader is again Rich Crammond. 23 It's a 4-5 mile pre-Thanksgiving dinner hike with little elevation change. No

charge to attend. “Dress for cold weather. Happy Thanksgiving to all. Info and register: 584-2380.

• **The Troy Turkey Trot** begins at 8 a.m., also Thursday, Nov. 25, in downtown Troy. Info: www.troyturkeytrot.com.

LG open by appt. only

All Lake George Village buildings will be closed to the public effective Monday,

Nov. 29.

Only those with appointments who have been fully vaccinated will be permitted to enter. Masks are required. A drop box by the front door can be utilized for correspondence or payments.

Call the Village Hall at 668-5771 x121 if entrance is needed. Departments will be fully staffed and business hours remain the same, except for holidays.

All Village meetings, including planning, zoning boards and special committees will be accessible via Zoom. Fire Department meetings may be attended only by those vaccinated. Masks required.

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They say they raise about 20% of their annual budget during this campaign, most of which is spent directly on local families.

For information: 792-1960, ext. 301.

Their Thanksgiving applications are up 30% over last year, and their Christmas applications have also exceeded last years, “so we need all the help we can get,” said a press release.

“The majority of funds raised in years past was by bell ringers standing outside retail locations. More and more of these locations are closed or closing as consumers are shopping online. It is imperative for us to find different ways to connect with donors,” the release added.

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5-hour Warren County meeting: Mullen no-deal, budget, sewer

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Warren County Board of Supervisors voted not to accept the \$18,000 high bid on the Mullen Iron Works property as offered in the County's online public auction that ended Oct. 30.

The Mullen vote was one among several points of interest during the Board's Friday, Nov. 19, monthly meeting. The meeting lasted about five hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with one 10-minute recess at 11:30.

The board did not entertain Queensbury Town Supervisor John Strough's resolution from the floor to retain the Mullen property as a Warren County Bikeway Amenity. The less than one-acre parcel sits adjacent to the bike path on Bay Road, near the Queensbury-Glens Falls border.

Board members Claudia Braymer and Dan Bruno of Glens Falls; Brad Magowan, Doug Beaty and Rachel Seeber of Queensbury; and Frank Thomas of Stony Creek were in the minority who voted to accept the \$18,000 bid.

Among the majority of supervisors who voted not to accept it was Dennis Dickinson — although he chairs the Environmental Concerns and Real Property Tax Services committee that generated the resolution in the first place.

Why the change? Mr. Dickinson told *The Chronicle*, "The night before the Board meeting, I received three phone calls from fellow supervisors, including John Strough, asking to not sell it and let the county look at it as a possible asset to the bike trail."

Mr. Dickinson said he was persuaded, "If we're only going to get \$18,000 for it, that's such a token amount. If people on the board want to explore retaining and using it for the county, we should do that."

He said he was told also, "There is quite a bit of money available in grants for bicycling," to potentially develop the property.

Why wasn't this raised at the committee meeting? "To be honest, I don't know," Mr. Dickinson said. He said he expects the discussion will now continue at the committee level, with input from the County Planning Board on possible grant options as well.

Divisions remain, however, between board members who said they see adding an amenity to the bikeway at this location as foresightful, and those who believe "another parking lot" is unnecessary, that the property should return to the tax rolls. Supervisor Beaty said, "This reminds me of the boondoggle at the airport, but smaller, a sort of mini boondoggle" — a reference to the county's since-abandoned effort to expand the

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How Warren County's weighted votes change

Here's how the Warren County Board of Supervisors weighted votes were reapportioned, based on the 2020 U.S. Census:

- Bolton lost** 4 votes from 35 to 31
- Chester lost** 4 votes, from 51 to 47
- Hague lost** one vote, from 11 to 10
- Horicon gains** a vote, from 21 to 22
- Johnsburg lost** 3 votes, from 36 to 33
- Lake George stays even** at 53 votes
- Lake Luzerne lost** 4 votes, 51 to 47
- Queensbury gains** four votes each for the Town Supervisor and each of the four at-large members, from 85 to 89
- Stony Creek, even** at 12
- Thurman lost** 2 votes, from 19 to 17
- Warrensburg lost** 2 votes, 62 to 60
- Glens Falls Ward 1 gains** 1, 38 to 39
- Glens Falls Ward 2 gains** 2, 57 to 59
- Glens Falls Ward 3, even** at 57
- Glens Falls Ward 4 lost** 2, 30 to 28
- Glens Falls Ward 5, even** at 42

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Jeffrey and Lois Stark	Matthew Lanning	\$205,000	Argyle, 5149 State Route 40	Nov. 15
Derick and Audra Goodness	Kevin Gilligan	\$164,800	Kingsbury, 22 Martindale Avenue	Nov. 15
Mark Cronin	Glens Falls Area Habitat for Humanity, Inc.	\$15,000	Kingsbury, 25 Third Ave	Nov. 15
Matthew Connell and Ashley Pacicca	Erica Celeste	\$187,000	Kingsbury, 8 West Street	Nov. 15
Frances Georgi, as Executrix, Estate of Norman Trembly	William McFarren	\$175,000	Kingsbury, 3491 Burgoyne Ave	Nov. 15
James and Mirna Buxton	Carol Martin	\$80,000	Granville, 17 Washington Street	Nov. 15
Thomas Williams	Zachary and Marissa Madding	\$185,000	Kingsbury, 12 Spring Street	Nov. 15
Melissa Lampmon	Xianrong Li	\$66,500	Fort Edward, 176 Broadway	Nov. 15
Kenneth Monroe, Sr.	Jordan and Kelsey Ruth Tuttle	\$227,000	Hartford, 139 Pope Hill Road	Nov. 15
Joan Handy	Laing Hill Land Company, LLC	\$62,000	Hebron, Liebig Road	Nov. 15
Blaine and Bill Jo Goad	Maureen Kontrovitz	\$270,000	Whitehall, 100 Abair Road	Nov. 16
Shirley Coderre	Justin Bombard	\$115,000	Whitehall, 3250 County Route 21	Nov. 16
David and Dawn Winnie and Christopher LaFlamme	Alec and Shaelee Fuller	\$90,000	Kingsbury, 13 Union Street	Nov. 16
US Bank Trust NA Trustee LSF10 Master Participation Trust	Laura Garrison and Mark McLenithan	\$39,500	Fort Edward	Nov. 16
David and Kimberly Gilbert	Richard Young	\$45,000	Hartford, 1939 Burch Road	Nov. 16
Roy Baker, III as Successor Trustee, Baker Family Trust	Nathan Hale, Sr.	\$89,500	Whitehall, 41 and 42 Mountain Street	Nov. 16
Joan Handy	Guy Pepin	\$151,000	Hebron, 160 Liebig Road	Nov. 16
Vijaykuma Patel	Karasell Flower, Inc.	\$70,000	Fort Edward, 334 Broadway	Nov. 16
Paul and Susan Sullivan	Billie Jo Hoag	\$123,000	Kingsbury, 26 Baker Street	Nov. 16
Susan Stranahan	Joseph Lambert, IV and Ana Lambert	\$45,500	Kingsbury, 18 Feeder Street	Nov. 16
Mary Ellen Barlow	Donald Brayton, Jr. and Maria Brayton	\$60,000	Fort Edward, 12 Canal Street	Nov. 16
Jeffrey and Tammy Prescott	Evan Rudomen and Miriam Nestle	\$349,000	Granville, 1699 County Route 23	Nov. 16
John Shoemaker and Zaidee Bliss	Live Oak Wellness, LLC	\$249,000	Greenwich, 70 Main Street	Nov. 16
Maureen Conti and Kathleen Gould-Mitchell	Michael and Amber Bosante	\$125,000	Salem, 579 Camden Valley Road	Nov. 16
Rita D'Alonzo and Mary Ann Bartlett, as Co-Executors of the Estate of Joseph Strauss	April Strock	\$227,000	Salem, 145 Roberson Road	Nov. 16

22 County's 5-hour meet

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Warren County Airport runway.

Public mixed re: Septic law

Friday's board meeting opened with a public hearing on the County's proposed Septic Inspection at Transfer Law. Fourteen people spoke for just over an hour, from several perspectives. Many urged passing the law, some saying the proposal, which covers shoreline properties on Lake George and seven other water bodies, doesn't do enough but is "a good start." Those in opposition argued that the wording might allow inspectors to go on private property without notice, that individual communities or lake associations should oversee the effort rather than the county, and that the law overburdens private property owners.

Following public comment, the board voted to table a resolution adopting the proposed law. The special Septic Inspection at Transfer committee, headed by Glens Falls Ward 3 Supervisor Claudia Braymer, is scheduled to meet again on

December 2.

Among other topics:

- **Budget and weighted votes:** The Board approved the 2022 Warren County budget of \$173.3 million, including a tax levy of \$4.1 million. This marks a decrease in the tax rate "by two cents, to \$3.899 per \$1,000 in assessed value," the County said in a news release on the budget. The board also passed a resolution to reapportion the weighted votes of its 20 members, following the 2020 U.S. Census results.
- **Concession to Glens Falls?** Regarding a planned arrangement with the City of Glens Falls for the County to temporarily provide GIS (Geographic Information Systems) mapping services while the City fills a vacancy, Glens Falls supervisors Jack Diamond and Claudia Braymer requested the County waive its proposed \$50 hourly fee. They said the City supports County GIS services even while it typically has its own staff. The discussion was tabled, to be sent back to committee.
- **Tourism's \$1.2 million:** Board members questioned the Tourism Department's proposed 2022 media con-



Linda Clark of Glen Lake was one of 14 members of the public to address the Warren County Board regarding the proposed Septic Inspection at Transfer Law. It was subsequently tabled.

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tract for up to \$1.2 million, with the outcome being more committee involvement in decision making on how that money will be allocated and overseen.

- **Fireworks:** Public hearings were set for Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. to consider rescinding the law that allows sales of personal fireworks in the County.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 206

Notice of Formation of MOMMA'S FARM, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/21/21. Office location: Warren. SSNY desg. as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY mail Process to: 199 East Lake Blvd, Mahopac, NY 10541. Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Breinholt Anderson Insurance Consultants, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on October 8, 2021. Office Location: Filed in Warren County. Office physically located in Mesa, AZ. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Breinholt Anderson Insurance Consultants, LLC, located at 4140 E. Baseline Road, Suite 201, Mesa, AZ 85206. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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.

NYSOS has been designated as an agent for service of process against

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

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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: Hickory Hill Brewing Co., LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 25, 2021. Office location: Warren County,

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Mango Express Services L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/04/2021. Office Location: Washington County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 9 Moon Street, Fort Edward, NY 12828. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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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the company and NYSOS shall mail process to: Barber Medical Legal Nurse Consulting, LLC, c/o Carrie Barber, 22 Horicon Birches Road, Brant Lake, New York 12815.

The business purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which a limited liability company may be formed.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Formation of Garvey Auto Group, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/8/2021. Office location, Warren County. SSNY has been designated as agent for the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Garvey Auto Group, LLC, 257 Dix Avenue, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY (LLC)

Name: DiMassiMotors, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, November 16th, 2021. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Warren County. Secretary of State is agent for Process against LLC and shall mail copy to: 21 W. State Street, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

DJ ROMANTICS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/25/21. Off. loc: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom Process may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Wyatt Roberts, 607 Troy Schenectady Rd., #1007, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: Titan Tile Works, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with SSNY on October 27, 2021. OFFICE LOCATION: Warren County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served and the post office address to which SSNY shall mail a copy of any Process against it served upon him or her is Titan Tile Works, LLC, 80 Pinewood Rd., Queensbury, NY 12804. PURPOSE: Any lawful purpose.

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