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This guy was funny

By Cathy DeDe
Managing Editor

Comedian Chris Roach drew a crowd Friday night at the Park Theater. He's best known now for his role in *Kevin Can Wait*, alongside Kevin James, with whom he also tours.

"My greatest aspiration," he said, dripping conspiratorial sarcasm, "to get to be in the Park Theater in Glens Falls, New York on a stage just like the one where I got my start in Kindergarten, playing the tree that George Washington chops down." (I'm paraphrasing because there's no way I'll be seen taking notes when a standup comic is on stage.)

Funny bits about the name Glens Falls, assumed rivalry with South Glens Falls, and his observation that "Cool Insuring

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Chris Roach at the Park Theater

Queensbury Norway Spruce will be...



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Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree ▶ 25

Up for grabs

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

A week before Election Day, so many races appear up for grabs.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the day this issue of *The Chronicle* went to press, the Republican-affiliated **Trafalgar Group** said its poll for New York State governor shows a tie, 48% each, for **Kathy Hochul** and **Lee Zeldin**.

But the **Hill Emerson poll** on the same day had **Hochul** leading **Zeldin** by 9, 54%-45%.

We'll get to see who comes closer to the actual result.

Most pundits predict the Republicans will win the House of Representatives, but the current 50-50 U.S. Senate would seem

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Many tight races, state & national; 1 poll has Hochul up; other: Tied

More gun theft ▶ 5
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Mural finished on alley side of Wood Theater ▶ 27

Artists Nick Capozzoli (left) & Michael Ferrarelli.

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NYS Senate 45th District

Jean Lapper

Democratic

I'm a resident of Queensbury where I've raised my family. I own an accounting practice in Glens Falls where I work with small businesses.

I have seen first-hand the needs of the community through my grassroots involvement and leadership roles in organizations like the Rotary Club and the United Way.

I am running to protect a women's right to reproductive health-care, protect our environment and to grow our economy.

Choice is on the ballot this year. I will fight to protect a woman's right to choose.

Climate change is real. I'm supporting the Environmental Bond Act which provides critical funding to protect our natural resources and modernize our infrastructure. This investment will create



good paying, green jobs.

I will invest in small businesses and ensure everyone has access to affordable high-speed broadband. The state has failed us.

We need leadership that works to get what we deserve, not partisan politics

Dan Stec

Republican, Conservative

It's vital to have capable, experienced officials that understand state and local policies and needs.

With 14 years of local government experience and 10 in the Legislature, my record of service has helped me focus my agenda on issues that most impact our region.

That means addressing public safety and our economy. Since 2019, Democrat leaders have enacted a spate of policies that have led to a rise in violent crime and emboldened repeat offenders. We must repeal bail reform and the HALT Act, which has caused more violence in correctional facilities, and work with law enforcement and DAs to enact common sense public safety reforms.

With rising inflation and costs, we must make our region and state more affordable for families and business owners. I've been committed to addressing these issues as Senator, and if re-elected I will continue to work towards achieving solutions that work for our region.



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U.S. Congress 21st District

Matt Castelli

Democratic; Independent line: Moderate

In Congress, I'll work with — and stand up to — anyone, to do what's right for NY-21. I will fight for better jobs with higher wages and to bring down the costs of childcare, housing, and healthcare so everyone can thrive. I will fight to protect Social Security and Medicare so that we can all retire with dignity.



And I'll fight for our freedoms from protecting our second amendment rights to women's freedom to make their own healthcare decisions.

While Elise Stefanik has sold out Upstate New York to advance her career and benefit her big dollar corporate donors, I'm a moderate running to return government to what it's good at — safety and security, roads and bridges, strengthening communities — not interfering in our personal lives.

In NY-21, we come together in our communities across party lines to solve problems. It's time our representative in Washington was part of that proud tradition.

Elise Stefanik

Republican, Conservative

"I will always work tirelessly to bring the concerns of Upstate New York and the North Country to the highest levels of government and to deliver real results to our district including solving over 13,000 constituent services cases and delivering over \$600 million in federal funds back to Upstate New York and the North County.



As the chief advocate for Fort Drum, I have delivered \$5.5 million in VA benefits to local veterans.

When Republicans earn back control of Congress, I will lead the fight to stop the reckless government spending fueling inflation; unleash American energy dominance to lower the price of gas, heating, and utility bills; support law enforcement; secure the border; protect our 2nd Amendment Rights, and uphold the Constitution.

I will continue to work my hardest to represent hardworking families, small businesses, farms, veterans, and seniors in NY-21."

NYS Governor

Kathy Hochul

Democratic, Working Families

No statement submitted.

Lee Zeldin

Republican, Conservative

New Yorkers from every walk of life are sick and tired of the attacks on their safety, wallets, freedoms, kids' education and more. I'm running to be your next Governor to enact the largest tax cut in New York history, secure our streets, defend our Constitutional rights and put hardworking families — not New York City socialists controlling Albany — first.



It's been a pleasure to see so many of you out on the campaign trail at Poopie's and across Warren County and hear about the issues most important to you and your families. I'd be honored to have your support in my rescue mission to Save Our State and restore New York to glory, and I will fight every single day to earn keeping your support.

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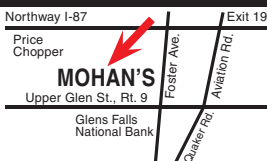
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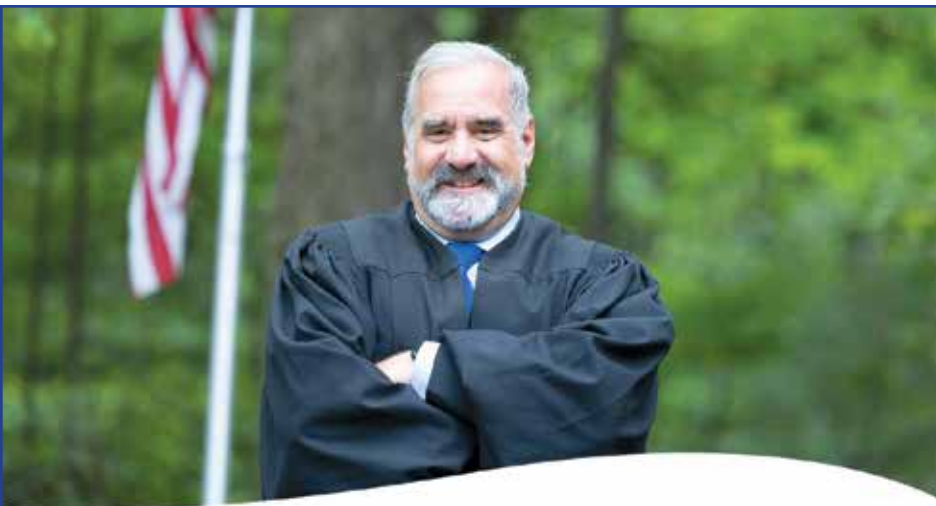
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**U.S. Congress
20th District**

Elizabeth Joy
Republican, Conservative

I am running for Congress to be a check and balance on the out-of-touch politicians doing nothing about the serious issues facing our country.

I am not a politician. Born and raised in Glens Falls, I'm a veteran's wife, Blue Star Mother and I relate to the struggles facing Upstate New Yorkers concerned about their future.

As a victim of a violent crime, I understand the importance of keeping violent criminals off the streets.

My opponent's radical agenda has led to skyrocketing crime throughout our state.

Both Albany and Schenectady remain at the top of the highest crime per capita in NYS. I will fight for resources for Law Enforcement and oppose Paul Tonko's federal bail reform plan.

Record-high inflation is causing New Yorkers to choose between buying groceries and heating their home.

We need honest leadership in Washington to reverse course. As your Congresswoman, I will fight for you!



Paul Tonko

Democratic, Working Families

I'm Paul Tonko, and I humbly ask for your vote on November 8th. I am proud of the work we've done as a community, putting politics aside and creating real results for New York families and businesses.

We're repairing, upgrading, and building projects through the American Rescue Plan. We're fixing roads and bridges and improving transportation systems because we passed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. We're expecting more than 1,000 quality, good-paying jobs in the region and gaining ground we've lost over the years to China — thanks to the CHIPS Act.

I'm not a politician. I'm an engineer by trade and I'll work with anyone to solve more of our problems, no matter their party or background. To keep solving those problems, I am again asking for your vote on Election Day (Nov. 8) or during early voting (Oct. 29-Nov. 6).



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NOVEMBER 8TH

‘About a third’ of 32 stolen Calamity Jane guns recovered

By Zander Frost & Mark Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer & Editor

“When you’ve worked so hard to keep guns in law abiding hands, when something like this happens it just wrecks your soul,” Jane Havens, owner of Calamity Jane’s gun store in Kingsbury, told The Chronicle Sunday.

The store was robbed on October 21. Five arrests were announced on October 24, but Ms. Havens said only “about a third” of 32 stolen guns were recovered as of Sunday.

“Because of the excellent police work, our good security procedures, our tight bookkeeping, we were lucky that we got them right away,” Ms. Havens said.

“Although some people are beating us up about our security, there’s a lot of stuff that we don’t talk about, that we would never talk about, that played an integral part” in the arrests, Ms. Havens added.

Jonathan Combs of Wells, Vt., and Martin Taft of Salem, arrested for the alleged burglary, could not have bail set “because they both had 2 or more prior

felony convictions,” Washington County District attorney Tony Jordan said.

Mr. Taft was remanded by the County court judge, and Mr. Combs was taken into federal custody on another charge.

Ms. Havens said, “I take this very seriously. And I’ve worked really, really hard to sell guns to law abiding people.”

She said she often screens potential customers herself, prior to the background check stage of the application.

“I’ve refused to sell guns to people that I didn’t think spoke appropriately, acted appropriately,” she said.

She said, “Jonathan Combs had been in the store the Saturday before. I refused to sell him a gun. I had never seen them before.”

Ms. Havens said after a gun store theft, the ATF (Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, & Explosives) must be notified and they do a complete inventory to determine what firearms were stolen.

The theft occurred at 4:30 a.m.

“We knew by 1:30 what was stolen and just had to finish the process to confirm it,” Ms. Havens said.

They replaced their smashed front door by noon and reopened on Saturday.

Ms. Havens lauded “exceptional investigative work” from local law enforcement. “Those guys and gals never slept all weekend,” she said.

The Washington County Sheriff’s Office is leading the ongoing investigation, aided by New York State Police, Warren County Sheriff’s Office, Village of Hudson Falls, & City of Glens Falls Police Departments.

District Attorney Jordan likewise praised the “herculean effort undertaken by the sheriff’s office” and associate agencies.

He said, “Good police work and good fortune” led to the arrests.

Also arrested and charged with criminal property possession are Billie Jo Parker, 47, of Hudson Falls, Sean C. Parmeter, 55, of Hudson Falls and Penny R. Phillips, 47, of Salem.

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NYS Assembly 113th District

David Catalfamo
Republican, Conservative

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We need common sense to return to state government. My opponent says one thing during election season, but the truth is she votes with her radical NYC Party boss 94% of the time. Here are three things I will be laser-focused on:
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Carrie Woerner
Democratic

Local families deserve a representative in Albany who works to come up with practical, effective solutions to help make their lives better. I'll always reach across party lines to get results, and I've passed 65 laws with near-unanimous support. You can count on me to be a strong voice for the needs and values of Upstate New Yorkers, helping keep our communities safe, creating good-paying jobs and supporting the law enforcement officers, first responders, family farmers, and small business owners that make our part of the state so special. This year, it's more important than ever to elect leaders who will stand up and defend women's reproductive rights and other rights that are being threatened. I'll never back down from that fight. I'd be honored to have your vote so that I can continue serving as the voice for our families in the State Assembly



Matt Simpson unopposed, Assembly 114

Assemblyman Matt Simpson is unopposed for re-election. His redrawn 114th District retains Warren County except Glens Falls and adds much of Washington County. It reaches north into Hamilton and Essex Counties.

Saratoga County District Attorney

Karen A. Heggen
Republican, Conservative

Duty, Honor and Justice are the three words on the Seal of the Saratoga District Attorney's Office and the guiding principles I follow each day. Duty encompasses knowing what it means to be a prosecutor. I recently started my 30th year with the office. I was promote to leadership positions and elected District Attorney in 2014. I have handled all kinds of cases- including burglary, robbery, animal cruelty, kidnapping and homicide.



Honor reflects the significance of the position and the importance of doing the right thing. This includes the collaborative relationships I have with law enforcement agencies in our county, which has resulted in Saratoga County having one of the lowest crime rates in New York. Justice is the cornerstone of everything we do as prosecutors. We work each day to achieve justice for crime victims, our community and the defendant while continuing to achieve a 95% felony conviction rate.

Michael J. Phillips
Democratic
Independent line: Justice & Public Safety

I believe that an active, engaged District Attorney who is committed to One Standard of Justice can make a difference. As Saratoga County's next DA, I will work with law enforcement and justice advocates so that both sides are heard. I will work to create a Veterans Court and instill a commitment to excellence to the office. As the next DA, the office will apply justice fairly without allegiance to party or influence. The office will prosecute without fear or favor. We will prosecute cases in a timely manner and not shy away from complicated, multi-jurisdictional crimes.



Wall of Distinction in HF to honor 6

Hudson Falls Central School District in conjunction with its Sandy Hill Chapter of the National Honor Society Induction, will hold its 20th annual Wall of Distinction ceremony **Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m.** in the school auditorium. There will be an unveiling at 2:15 p.m., followed by a reception for the inductees in the cafeteria. The 2022 inductees are:
• **Marc Cerro**, Class of 1993, Google/Fit Bit
• **Todd McIntosh**, Class of 1991, U.S. Marine Corps
• **Joseph Melucci**, Class of 1989, Banking Executive
• **Linda Shaw-Marzialo**, Class of 1971, Architect
• **Laurie Trombley**, Class of 1991, Marketing-National Media
• **Don Hassett** (posthumously), Engineer GE
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Democratic

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Age: 46

Statement: A product of the Albany City Schools, Judge Frost is a Schenectady City Court Judge. She served as the Chief Administrative Law Judge in the New York Department of State.

Judge Frost has the qualifications and experience to handle the volume and complexity of cases that come before the State Supreme Court. Judge Frost would bring diversity and a fresh perspective to the bench.

She is currently co-chair of the Equal Justice in the Courts Initiative for the 4th JD. Her goal is to make sure that everyone who uses the court system is treated fairly, with dignity and respect.



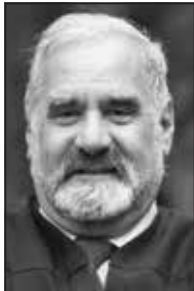
Richard Kupferman

Republican

Residence: Rock City Falls
Current position: Acting Supreme Court Justice/ Saratoga County Surrogate

Age: 60
Statement: In nearly 11 years as a Judge, I've presided over thousands of cases in Supreme Court, Surrogate, Family and County Courts ranging from divorces to complex medical malpractice claims. My duties have taken me to 9 of 11 counties in the Fourth Judicial District, including Warren and Washington Counties.

Every person who comes to my Court is treated with dignity, respect and is given a fair shake. My experience, knowledge of the law and patience are a few of the characteristics that make me successful in my current position; Acting Supreme Court Justice. Having your vote would be an honor.



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Justices retire at the end of the year in which they reach age 70, though subject to annual review justices may serve till the age of 76.

Allison McGahay

Republican, Conservative

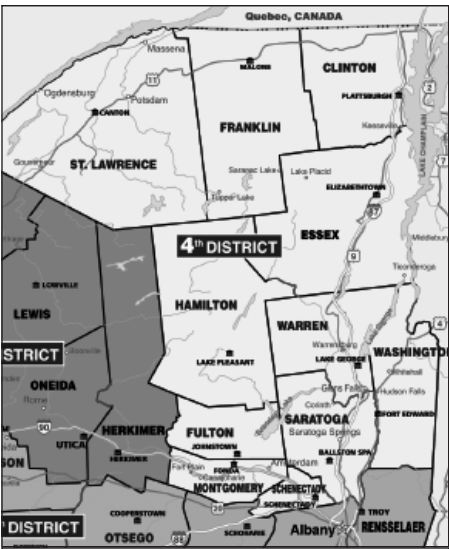
Residence: Lake Placid
Current position: Private Attorney, Law Office of Allison McGahay
Age: 50

Statement: As a native North Country resident, it's important to have a Supreme Court Justice from the Adirondacks who understands the people and issues.

Growing up on an Apple Orchard, I've worked several jobs, like many people who live here. I understand the unique challenges of the North Country region.

I've worked in a prison, as a prosecutor, elections commissioner and now I'm raising a family here.

I am prepared to serve as Justice for all the people. If elected, I would be the first woman to serve as Justice from the Adirondacks. I would be honored to have your vote.



The vast 4th Judicial District encompasses **Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, Saratoga, Schenectady, St. Lawrence, Warren and Washington Counties.**

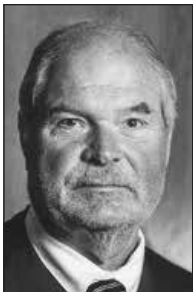
Robert J. Muller

Democratic, Conservative

Residence: Lake George
Current position: Began his first term as a Supreme Court Justice in 2009.
Age: 67

Statement: The experience I have gained after writing and issuing more than 8,000 decisions and orders that have seldom been reversed gives me an unmatched advantage for continuing to serve our community.

With over 500 of my decisions having been reported in statewide journals and official reports, I am one of the most widely published judges in New York. In addition to these legal writings, I also serve as the Chair of the New York Bench Book for Trial Judges, a legal guide copyrighted by the Office of Court Administration for trial court judges at all levels of the court system.



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Free 100-word statements

Chris Obstarcyk

Republican

Residence: Saratoga Springs
Current position: Practicing attorney in private practice
Age: 47

Statement: It is important to have judges on the bench who have practical, real world experience with an understanding of the communities being served.

A judge is a judge for all the people, and for the last 22 years I have been representing a broad cross-section of the people including poor people, wealthy people, single moms, working parents, businesses, people with substance abuse and mental health issues, people of color, immigrants, refugees and children.

I have an understanding of what the people's experiences and expectations are of the justice system, which will bring a fresh perspective to the bench.



Vincent Versaci

Democratic, Conservative

Residence: City of Schenectady, Schenectady County.

Current position: Schenectady County Surrogate Court Judge and Acting Supreme Court Justice for Schenectady and Saratoga Counties.

Age: 51.
Statement: My judicial career started as Schenectady City Court Judge. I was the youngest person ever elected to this office.

Since becoming Surrogate's Court Judge and Acting Supreme Court Justice, I have adjudicated thousands of matters. With over a decade of Supreme Court experience, 11 years as Surrogate, and 8 years as City Court Judge, I am prepared to hit the ground running.

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My opinion: Re-elect Stefanik

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I'll be voting for Representative Elise Stefanik. Overall I think she's doing a good job representing the 21st District. She's very smart, totally up to speed on many issues, aligned with most of her constituents. I don't agree with her on everything but there's no question Elise is capable, on top of her game.

That's my opinion.

You may have an entirely opposite opinion. You may deem her a traitor.

You've got your opinion. I've got my opinion. All God's children got a right to their opinion.

For me, what this election is about is people's right to form and have their own opinions, to think whatever they want to think, without intimidation by government or people in power or anyone who just presumes they're simply smarter, more moral, superior to the rest of us.

I'm a democrat with a small "D." Our democracy hinges on tolerance, respect, power of and from the people.

Last January 6, Matt Castelli said something that scared me. On the one year anniversary of the Capitol invasion, he stood in front of the Global War Against Terrorism monument in Crandall Park and declared: "Today, I'm calling for legislation to bar from office anyone who engages in insurrection against our democracy after taking an oath to the Constitution."

He referred to Elise Stefanik as Benedict Arnold. While he clearly believes that Rep. Stefanik engaged in insurrection against our democracy, that is not a fact proven anywhere. That is his opinion.

Mr. Castelli set out to change that. He said his new law will define "what constitutes an insurrection or rebellion...establishes that the Attorney General and Department of Justice are those responsible for enforcing [it], instead of relying on hyper partisan Congress to police itself" and "calls for a three-judge panel from

The death of George Sicard

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: So sad to learn of the death of George Sicard (obituary on page 15). True blue Northern New Yorker. Helped many people. Lots of hijinks. There'll be much laughter at his wake.



the U.S. District Court for D.C. to judge whether an individual engaged in insurrection or rebellion, using a clear and convincing standard of evidence. And... finally, the bill would empower this three-judge panel to issue penalties that include removing individuals from office, disqualifying them from future office and stripping them of government benefits such as a pension."

That simply, Mr. Castelli presumed to give four people in Washington, D.C. the power to overrule the voters.

This is Elise Stefanik's first time standing for election since the events of Jan. 6.

There's no public polling that I know of. Maybe the voters are about to bounce her out of office. Maybe it will be Congressman Castelli come Jan. 1.

I'm for Elise but I'd accept that outcome.

Democracy. The voters choose who represents them.

Let the whole issue be aired and discussed during the election. Then, if the voters re-elect a Rep. Stefanik, respect the outcome. Scary that Matt Castelli wants to give four people in Washington, D.C. power to override.

Matt Castelli has never voted in the district. He just moved here. I'll admit it jolted me to hear him in a TV commercial say Stefanik failed to represent "us."

Kind of quick to refer to yourself as "us," I thought.

The easy comeback is that Elise Stefanik didn't really live in the district when she made her first run. She called her family's Adirondack summer house home.

I didn't support her. I endorsed and proudly voted for Green Party nominee Matt Funicello, Rock Hill Bake-house proprietor, a person I respect enormously.

Elise won me over gradually.

Matt told us that, win or lose, he's in Glens Falls for the long haul. Maybe he'll win me over gradually, too.

Election appears up for grabs

From front page

uncertain. Some polls this week had embattled Democratic incumbents leading in three of the fiercest battleground states — Georgia (Raphael Warnock leading Herschel Walker, 49-46, said the New York Times/Siena poll); Nevada (Catherine Cortez Masto leading Adam Laxalt, 45-44) and Arizona (Mark Kelly up 44-40 over Blake Masters, said Univision/Shaw).

But then again other polls indicate opposite result.

So many races are on a razor's edge. Will most of them fall to Republicans? Or to Democrats? Or will no decisive trend emerge — one more confirmation that America remains pretty much divided in half?

To my parents, **Dan and Mary Whitney**



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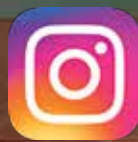
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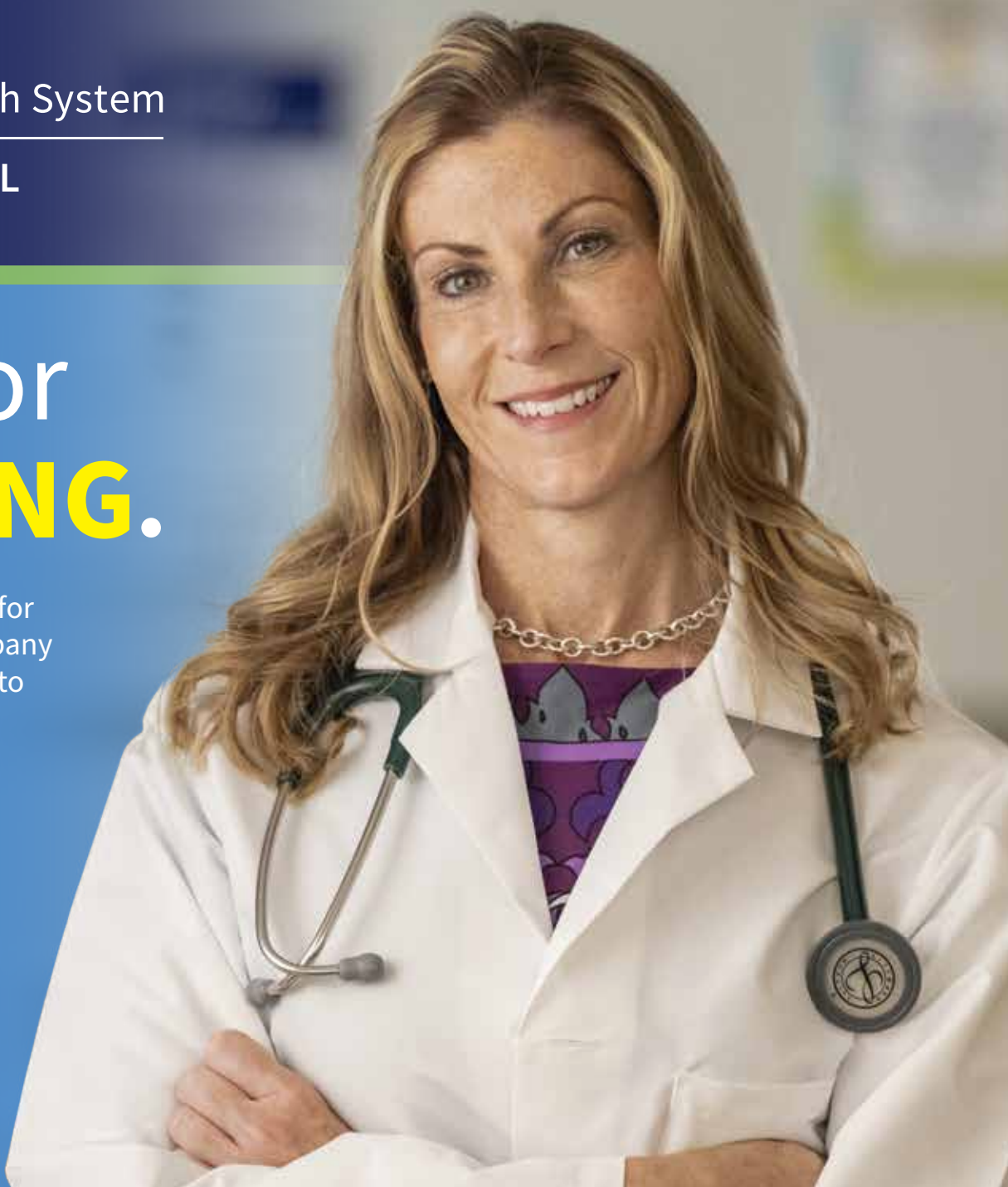
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NYS Senate, 44th District

Michelle Ostrellich
Democratic

I am the only pro-choice, pro-democracy candidate on the ballot for NYS Senate in the 44th District — that's all of Saratoga County, City of Schenectady and Niskayuna.

As a Schenectady County Legislator, I am proud that property owners are paying less property taxes in 2022 than they did in 2016. During the COVID crisis I personally helped families get the food, supplies, and information they needed — and ensured that first responders had PPE.

I have been endorsed by labor unions, animal rights organizations, women's advocacy groups, Congressman Paul Tonko, U.S. Senators Kirsten Gillibrand and Chuck Schumer.

As a State Senator I will fight to protect reproductive rights and protect providers from out-of-state interference or legal jeopardy. I will secure state funding for much-needed infrastructure upgrades across the district, from walkable neighborhoods to universal broadband.

I will never stop fighting for the people



James Tedisco
Republican, Conservative

Of this district — it's time for a change.

On Election Day, November 8th, I humbly ask for your vote so I may continue to be a strong voice in the NYS Senate for common sense policies to enhance our quality of life in Saratoga and Schenectady Counties.

I'm proud to be known as a staunch defender and fighter for my constituents and their needs!

Whether it's taking on Cuomo and Hochul, writing the bill to repeal catch and release bail reform to give judges discretion, fighting out-of-control inflation by doubling STAR property tax relief for families and seniors and capping and suspending the state gas tax, seeking justice for the 15,000 people who died in NY's nursing homes, or passing Buster's Law to protect our pets and people, I believe I've proven my ability to get things done against overwhelming odds.

It would be my honor to have your vote! Thank you! - Senator Jim Tedisco



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NYS Senate, 43rd District

Jacob Ashby
Republican, Conservative

Statement not submitted.

Andrea Smyth
Democratic, Working Families

I'm Andrea Smyth, an experienced policy advocate and budget specialist from Rensselaer County.

For the past 20 years, I've served as the President & CEO of the NYS Coalition for Children's Behavioral Health and have been a lifelong child



dren and families advocate. Prior to leading the Coalition, I worked at the New York State Division of Budget as well as the New York Association of Counties and the United Jewish Appeal-New York Federation, as well as owning a successful small business.

I know New York State government, how to bring people together, listen to all voices, and get things done.

As your next State Senator, I will fight to protect choice and reproductive healthcare from attacks by Republicans in Congress, lower the cost of living and address inflation, and deliver funding by giving our communities a strong voice in the Senate Majority."

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James Lindsay
Republican

I was appointed mid-term to fill a vacancy as Councilman on the Kingsbury Town Board. On November 8, 2022, I will be running on the Republican line ROW B to fill the remainder of the term for one year.

I have served our community for most of my adult life. Fifty years in leadership roles, including volunteer fire service and Town Councilman. I was elected Kingsbury Town Supervisor for five two-year terms. I also served 10 years on the Washington County Board of Supervi-



sors, two of those years as Chairman of the Board.

I believe my record speaks for itself. I have the ability and expertise to move Kingsbury into the future by growing small businesses while maintaining our agricultural rural character.


I would appreciate your vote on Election Day, November 8, 2022.

Jeffrey Zappieri
Democratic

My goal in running for Town Board is simple. I spent a career working in the state's principal planning agency, helping communities not just survive, but thrive, as environmental and socioeconomic conditions change, by being more sustainable and resilient, and at the same time protecting those values and character important to the community.

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Joyce M. Reed
Republican

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By making decisions based on the voice of our residents, the actual facts and doing the research, we can accomplish this growth all while maintaining that welcoming Hometown feeling we are all proud of.



Janet Tallman

**Independent line:
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When I moved to upstate NY almost 14 years ago, I specifically selected a home in Warrensburg, because it felt like the small towns where I grew up. I just love this town.

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pal grants, and managed many complex construction projects.

As a volunteer, I've served on my church council, the NBOD for my sorority, and the Warrensburg EDC. I know how to read plans, work a spreadsheet, prepare a budget, and manage people — skills that I bring as the best candidate for Town Board.

Lastly, I would like to note that I have no personal or professional conflicts that would keep me from dedicating my service solely to the good of our wonderful community.

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Glens Falls voters will decide fate of new ward map

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Voters in the City of Glens Falls on Election Day will approve or reject the map that re-draws the boundary lines of the City's five wards.

The new map would equalize the number of voters in each ward. The existing map has drastic disparities. Ward 4 has

1,883 residents; Ward 2 currently has more than twice as many, 3,884. Yet each ward has an equal Common Council vote.

Mayor Bill Collins directed a task force to revise the lines to comply with the constitutional principle one person-one vote.

The new map — a second revision approved by the Council in June — puts all five wards within 5% of each other's population, as required by the state.

In fact, Wards 2,3 and 4 have the exact same number of 2,982 residents. Ward 1 has 2,936. Ward 5 has 2,948 residents.

Note: The **City's representatives on the Warren County Board of Supervisors already have weighted votes** that

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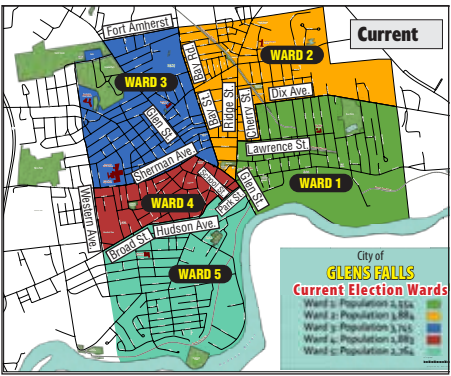
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reflect the population in their ward.

Why the weird shape in new map?

A **second, stated goal** of the Task Force was to **keep elected officials in their current ward**, to avoid complications such as leaving a ward unrepresented, requiring a special election.

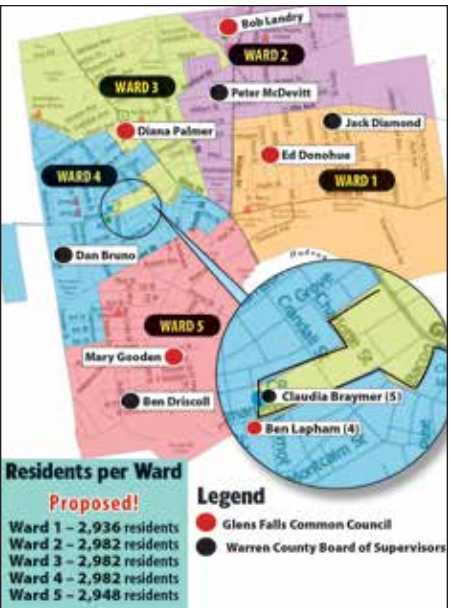
That was complicated because Claudia Braymer (Ward 3 County Supervisor) and Ben Lapham (Ward 4 Common Council) live within a half block of each other.

The unintended result is that the proposed map looks blatantly skewed in favor of the current office-holders. The Ward 3 boundary has an odd shape, like a finger, poking into Ward 4.

Former Ward 4 councilman **Jim Brock** called that **premise "a mishmash of logic."** While it protects existing office-holders, he said, "the Fourth Ward has been expanded to include a good section of the Third Ward or about 1,000 new voters (more than 10% of the total). I am sure many of them voted in the last election, and if the new boundary system goes through, they will find themselves with no one they voted for representing them for the next three years!"

If approved, the new map is expected to remain for at least 10 years. As part of this remapping process, the City revised its rules to evaluate ward lines for equity after each 10-year U.S. Census.

Glens Falls residents will find "Local Law Number 4-2022...amending the Charter of the City of Glens Falls to re-



New Glens Falls Ward map has an odd 'finger' because a priority of the task force was to keep all current office-holders in their existing ward.

draw the Five Ward Boundary Divisions" on the back of their ballots.

The current boundary lines have been in place since the City charter in 1963.

Warren Co. Treasurer Mike Swan will retire

Warren County Treasurer Mike Swan announced Tuesday that he will not seek re-election and will retire effective January 1, 2024, after three terms in office.

"After 33 years with Warren County and 42 years of public service I have decided not to run for another term..."

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Letters to the Editor: Covid vaccine; Nov. 8 elections...

Mark, shouldn't you be mad that you got Covid despite getting vaccine?

Hi Mark,
Sorry to see you're sick. However after 2 "vaccinations" and 2 boosters, you still got the disease. As a good journalist, I'm surprised you're not asking questions why this happened. If I got polio or shingles after getting the appropriate vaccinations, I'd be pretty upset.
Hope you get well soon,
— **Bob Benway, Queensbury**

Says Stefanik 'did not support democracy at most endangered hour'

Dear Mark et al:
I hope you are not about to endorse Stefanik again for Congress. It would be a sad day to see the Chronicle endorse a candidate who did not support democracy at its most endangered hour. In her actions and words Stefanik has shown little respect for the democratic process of electing and installing a president. Giving politicians like this a pass can only lead to further erosion of democratic norms. What will happen to future elections if politicians can just fight against and deny their results?
Matt Castelli has been to every corner of the district talking and listening to constituents about their needs while Stefanik basically hides. He has many years of experience in government, in the CIA and as a counterterrorism expert in the Obama and Trump White Houses, and has a deep commitment to helping veterans. He is a thoughtful person who comports himself with dignity and believes in service to country. I wish I could vote for him, but even though I live in the neighboring district, I feel compelled to speak up about this race because of what it means to the nation.
When weighing your endorsement, please consider what it would mean to endorse someone like Stefanik, who no longer seems to believe in democracy. This is how democracy ends.
— **Kathryn Gallien, Saratoga Springs**

Credits Stefanik for \$\$ for LG Wastewater plant

Dear Editor of The Chronicle:
As a resident of Lake George NY, I am very pleased to see Rep. Elise Stefanik helping our community through the Lake George Wastewater Treatment Facility.
Through the opening of this facility, the residents of my town, and its many visitors, will now be provided access to an updated wastewater treatment system. It will help keep the beautiful waters of Lake George pristine and healthy.
Congresswoman Stefanik played a key role in securing the funds as she delivered \$500,000 through the Northern Border Regional Commission.
— **Chuck Bleibtrey, Lake George**

'MAGA radicals won't lower crime or gas price'

Dear Chronicle Readers,
Whenever I hear any of those MAGA

cap wearing old farts complain about the good old U.S. of A. going to socialism in a handbasket, I always wonder: Have they cashed this month's "Socialism Security" check yet, filed any Medicare claims lately, sent their kids to state and federally subsidized public schools, enjoyed any number of taxpayer subsidized farm commodities, or perhaps taken a scenic drive on one of our toll-free public highways? The fact is, pay-as-you-go, everyone-for-himself, laissez-faire capitalism would not provide them a better quality of life.
The freedoms these same people enjoy here they used to be willing to support around the world too. Now, in their fealty to the cult of Trump they make apologies for dictators like Putin. Many claim to be Christians, but would impose their own brand of Sharia law to ban abortion and tell parents how they must raise their LGBTQ child. They even oppose legislation favorable to job creation and national economic security like the infrastructure bill and the CHIPS Act. They say they back the blue, unless the blue are D.C. police trying to stop a coup, or the F.B.I. trying to recover top secret documents from a petulant brat (can you imagine what they'd be saying if it was the former president from Kenya that was doing this?).
They disdain elites, but support the girl from Harvard who's sold her soul to the man in the gilded Fifth Avenue penthouse. Trump acolytes such as her pay lip service to life, liberty, and family values, but they have no guiding principles other than a thirst for power, and they will sow fear, ignorance, and discord to get it.
Sadly, even when they're in power, they don't use it to govern well and with fairness. They want us to look back because the future they offer would be so bleak for so many of us. Democrats, whatever their faults, at least keep looking ahead. They want to make America greater than ever, and they haven't forgotten how to govern or compromise.
Hypocrites and liars such as these MAGA radicals will not lower crime or the price of gas. That's just part of their con game. The only things they will further lower are taxes for the rich, the standard of living for the rest of us, and the level of civility in our discourse.
Whether you are a Democrat, independent, or especially a Republican who remembers when your representatives spoke the truth, shared power gracefully and compromised with their political counterparts and not their own values, it is imperative that we vote Blue in '22. There is too much at stake this time.
— **Chris Devlin, Sr., Glens Falls**

Blame inflation on Putin & Big Oil, not Democrats

To the Editor:
Who is really to blame for inflation & high gas prices? I hear many people complaining about high gas prices & inflation with the blame never seeming to fall on the true culprits.
First, we can look to Russian President Putin for invading Ukraine. Next, we need to look to Big Oil, who has been enjoying RECORD PROFITS since the Ukraine war began.
The only reason that New Yorkers are getting some relief from nearly record high gas prices is because President Biden required the release of some of the

Stec backs Stefanik

State Senator Dan Stec endorsed Congresswoman Elise Stefanik for re-election, said an Oct. 20 Stefanik press release.
"I am proud to once again officially endorse Congresswoman Elise Stefanik for re-election in November," Senator Stec was quoted.
"Elise has been a key ally in the efforts to make our region and state safer, more affordable and more prosperous. She has consistently fought and delivered for our residents, from families and small businesses to veterans, seniors and all our law enforcement officers.
"Time and again, she's proven to be a strong partner on countless quality of life issues for the North Country and Adirondacks. Elise has my full support, and I look forward to continuing to work with her on the many issues impacting our communities."

United States gas reserves and Governor Holchul put a freeze on the gas tax New York residents historically have paid.
Inflation is to a large extent from higher gas prices (Thanks Big Oil) resulting in higher costs to transport goods and Big Corporations wanting to keep their profit margins high. Please understand, our U.S. president has almost no control over inflation.
It is important to remember that for all the millions of federal dollars coming into Upstate New York, including Build Back Better & Inflation Relief Act, Rep. Stefanik, along with all the other Republicans in Congress, voted against these bills.
Rep. Stefanik has not represented District 21 in many years. But, she does show up for the photo shoots. As they say, a picture is worth a thousand words. Don't be fooled! Look at her voting record. Therein lies the truth of her allegiance.
— **Judy Beers, Lake George**

Mal O'Hara backs Muller

Dear Editor,
State Supreme Court Justice Robert J. Muller deserves to be reelected. He is one of six candidates for three openings in the Fourth Judicial District. He is the only candidate who has served in the capacity of a Supreme Court Justice, and he has done so with high integrity, prompt and just decision-making, and in a fair and timely manner since 2009.
As a former Judge delegate of the Republican Nominating Convention, I have seen many judicial candidates. Judge Muller is more qualified than most. In order to support Judge Muller, I have resigned from the Warren County Republican Committee because it is more important to have a quality judge making important rulings than a candidate guided by his or her political affiliation. Judge Muller is endorsed by the Democratic and Conservative parties. Judge Muller is simply the best qualified candidate from any party.
Personally, I have known, worked with and against Robert Muller for over forty years. He was my colleague and fellow trial lawyer before being elected to his current position in 2008. Since that time he has gained a reputation for excellence and has had numerous significant published decisions and regularly participates in lectures and presenta-

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tions to the practicing bar.
He is the only candidate that will keep the Supreme Court Justice present in Warren County as all the other candidates are from outside of Warren County. This is a terrific benefit to the citizens of Warren County.
The Fourth Judicial District needs his commitment and expertise. Please join with me in voting for Judge Robert Muller on election day.
— **Malcolm O'Hara, Esq., Queensbury**

Nikas backs Bob Muller too

Dear Editor:
For those of your readers who may wonder what it takes for a Supreme Court Judge seeking re-election to be nominated by both the Democratic Party and the Conservative Party, I'd like to offer my insight into the qualifications of Supreme Court Judge Robert Muller.
When Robert Muller was a trial attorney decades ago, I had the opportunity to represent clients where he represented the opposing side. Attorney Muller was a tenacious, but also an ethical, trial attorney. He certainly knows his way around the courtroom.
For this reason, not only attorneys who are members of all political parties, but also a multitude of organizations have stepped forward to publicly support his re-election as Supreme Court Justice covering eleven local counties.
Who you are or what organization you represent means nothing to Judge Muller when it comes to guaranteeing a fair and competent resolution of any dispute in which you may be involved.
I truly believe that our community would be best served by retaining Judge Muller on the bench. Hopefully you will consider his background and experience by joining me to vote for his re-election on Tuesday, November 8.
— **William L. Nikas, Hudson Falls**

Urges vote for Tallman for Warrensburg board

To the Editor:
The updating of the Town of Warrensburg Comprehensive Plan has begun, and the corresponding updating of our Zoning and Planning Codes will follow. The Town Board will give the final approval, and therefore those on the Board need to have the bigger picture of how to manage growth while retaining the historic character and natural resources of our community. Whether seeking grant funding or looking for private investment, the key to economic success is to have a guide that considers all of the communities assets, values them and instills investor confidence.
Janet Tallman has been using her education and experience as a civil engineer for the betterment of our community. As a citizen, she has been vocal at Town, Planning and Zoning Board hearings to educate those in the position to make decisions that will impact the economic success and overall quality of life in our town.
As a member of the Town Economic Development Committee, she has written and tabulated results for a Community Survey to help guide policy members, that has been used as part of a NY Forward Grant that Warren County Planning has applied for on behalf of Warrensburg. She has also been instrumental in gathering information for a grant writing company now working with the Town that has applied for a Community Block Development Grant (CBDG) which would provide 100% of funding for those whose income level qualifies for much needed home repairs.
Janet has worked on behalf of our community, and wishes to continue and play a more active role in decision making by being elected to our Town Board. Please show up and vote for someone who has worked and will continue to work on your behalf and for the good of our community.
— **Teresa Whalen, Warrensburg**

Gaming marathon for a cause, Sat-Sun.

Joined by Gaming holds its sixth annual Extra Life Fund-raising Board Game Marathon at the Habitat for Humanity ReStore in Moreau, starting on **Saturday evening, Nov. 5** and ending on Sunday morning. Public hours are 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Free; donations encouraged.
Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center. Info: 955-7439, hello@joinedbygaming.com.

53 Warren County elected officials back Stefanik; 'highest number ever'

The campaign of Congresswoman Elise Stefanik announced that 53 Warren County elected officials — "the highest number...the Congresswoman has ever received from local elected officials in Warren County" — endorsed her for re-election.
Note: Rep. Stefanik announced elected official endorsements in each county she represents.
Warrensburg's **Kevin Geraghty**, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors (R), was quoted: "Elise's leadership in Washington is unparalleled and her incredible work ethic and determination has offered Warren County and the residents of New York's 21st Congressional District a seat at the highest levels of Government. Elise's record of real results speaks for itself and we are immensely fortunate to have her advocating for us

Obituary: George Sicard

Glen Lake — George Louis Sicard, born February 23, 1951, the toughest S.O.B. ever, passed away peacefully at his home on Friday, October 28, 2022, surrounded by his family after courageously battling complications from injuries he sustained from a fall in May.

He was the son of the late Charles O. and Mary (Collyer) Sicard of Glen Lake.

George was a man with nine lives and he used about 15 of them. He worked hard and he played hard. He liked to say he stole other people's fun if they weren't using it because he hated to see fun go to waste.

He loved practical jokes, whether it was putting someone's boat in their swimming pool, or dragging a junk boat down the road without a trailer in the middle of the night and leaving it blocking a friend's driveway.

He was always up for a prank, which in turn made him the victim of several played on him. Pontoons for a new barge mysteriously turned into yellow submarines for his underwater salvage business or a fake marina was established at his house with a deli, water ski school, gas dock and showers. He loved it all!

George was never at a loss for four-letter words and was able to use them for every part of a sentence: verb, adverb, noun. His grasp of the English language came from either his schooling at St. Mary's Academy, where he graduated in 1969 or from the Degree in English, he earned at Potsdam University in 1973.

This skill served him well when dealing with the IRS, local government officials and anyone who made him angry.

He was most proud of being a decorated professional firefighter with the Glens Falls Fire Department for 28 years.

He said he found his niche there and he loved that job as much on the last day as he did on the first. Many of his firefighter and EMS brothers and lifelong firehouse friends were there to support him during his final months.

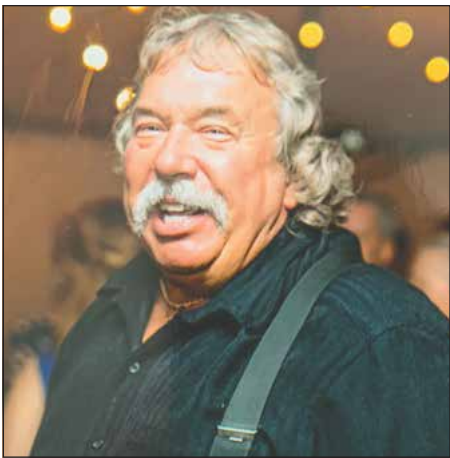
George also owned and successfully operated a boat hauling and storage business for 30 plus years. He was the only person who could haul a boat to California and drive back in 24 hours. He did tend to exaggerate about his driving skills.

He worked alongside his dear friends James (Jimmer) DiCiccio and Michael Grant. He loved working with them and enjoyed countless laughs they had while moving boats and riding in the truck together and playing practical jokes on each other and unsuspecting victims.

Jimmer and Michael kept the business operating while he was in the hospital and Fort Hudson Rehab. Their dedication to George is truly appreciated by his family. They went above and beyond for their friend.

In addition to being a firefighter, George was also proud of being involved with the Make A Wish Foundation as a wish grantor. He was awarded several citations for

**Long-time
GF fireman;
Make A Wish
& Guatemala
benefactor;
jokester; pal
of many**



being one of the highest fund raisers and wish grantors in the North East.

He helped spearhead various fundraisers like Wack's Motorcycle Ride, bringing together hundreds of riders and thousands of dollars for Make A Wish. He solicited bids to help shave off his mustache he'd had since he was about 10.

Two of his biggest endeavors to raise money were to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Africa in 2000, over 19,000 ft in elevation, and in 2002, he scaled Aconcagua in Chile at 23,000 ft. A task not easy for someone who liked to eat prime rib like he did.

He trained hard to get in shape so he could raise money for the kids and he achieved his goals. In his 20 years with Make A Wish, George helped raise over \$200,000 to support their cause.

George was also proud of the things he helped accomplish with the Guatemala Medical Mission to set up medical clinics and bring medical care to people who had none. He arranged for three fire engines to be donated, refurbished, and sent to Guatemala along with a container of donated firefighting gear and tools. He established a firehouse there and trained local people on how to use the equipment.

On later missions, he joined an offshoot group called LaMancha where he was Vice President and fundraising chairman. They set about renovating a Catholic orphanage to improve living conditions. On additional trips, he helped build several schoolhouses.

All told, he was involved with the Guatemala missions from the late 1990's until 2020. His work was not done when he came home, because he would then go to local schools and speak of his experiences and encourage the students to make donations and get involved in worthy causes and missions of mercy.

Believe it or not, George was a very humble guy. He did things to help people but never looked for the spotlight. Surely there are hundreds of untold stories of how he helped someone out and never mentioned it to anyone.

He leaves behind his loving girlfriend, Deb Godnick, who was there every day caring for him after his accident, alongside his family. Also left to cherish his memory are his close knit siblings. His sister, Lindy Sicard, and her companion, Steve Sellingham; his brothers, Chuck Sicard and his wife, Karen, and Matt Sicard and his wife, Kim, and his sister, Mary (Boop) Sicard.

He is also survived by three nieces, Brittany Easley (Alex), Samantha Steed (Jason) and Hannah Sue O'Connell; his two

nephews, Ken Sicard (Liz) and Max O'Connell; five great nieces, Evie, Ella, Harlow, Lainey and Anslie and one great nephew, Oliver. He loved being Uncle George to all the kids. Additionally he leaves behind many cousins with fond memories of family get togethers.



George is also survived by his former wife, Judy Bulova, who remained a good friend and is still considered a member of the family, much to her chagrin, and his dear friend, Joan "Bunny" Backes, who has been like family for over 50 years and is always there to lend a hand in any way needed. A special thank you to Lynn and Mike for their professional expertise in all things businessy.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated 9 am on Saturday, November 5, 2022 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 50 Mohican Street, Lake George.

Burial will be at Pine View Cemetery, Quaker Road, Queensbury.

Family and friends may call from 4-7 pm on Friday, November 4, at the Single-

ton Sullivan Potter Funeral Home, 407 Bay Road, Queensbury.

The family would like to thank the staff on 4W and Dr. Tedesco at Glens Falls Hospital for taking great care of him during his many hospitalizations there.

Also thank you to High Peaks Hospice for their incredible compassion in his final days. To George's many friends and well-wishers too numerous to name but certainly not unappreciated, who stopped by to visit, called to check on him, sent a card or said a prayer- we thank you all!!

In lieu of flowers, donations in George's name can be made to Make-A-Wish of Northeastern NY, Bay Ridge Rescue Squad or Bay Ridge Fire Department.

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Congress 21st District: Rep. Elise Stefanik vs. Matt Castelli

Elise Stefanik interview, 10/18

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Editor's note: Short excerpts of a long Chronicle interview with Rep. Elise Stefanik, conducted Oct. 18.

Chronicle: Do you believe Joe Biden won the 2020 election?

Stefanik: Joe Biden is President of the United States. I believe there's always going to be questions about the unprecedented nature of the 2020 election for a lot of different reasons. In a once in a century pandemic, you had tens of millions of absentee ballots cast, you had a very unprecedented ballot counting process. Even if you look at the absentee numbers in this district, or mail-in ballots, so absentee, it was a huge, huge increase.

And I stand by my objection on January 6, about the unconstitutional overreach of unelected officials unilaterally changing election law in states like Pennsylvania. Remember, New York tried to do that under Governor Cuomo. And we pushed back very aggressively, very publicly, to avoid that unilateral change to election law...

But certainly Joe Biden is President of the United States and we've seen the result of his failed policies. But I do think there are rightful questions on the integrity of the 2020 election.

Chronicle: Does President Trump bear any responsibility for what happened in the Capitol on January 6?

Stefanik: I have condemned the violence that occurred inside the Capitol on January 6. I do not believe President Trump bears responsibility. I believe those that committed violence, those that destroy property should be prosecuted. I've said that from the very beginning, just like the entire summer of 2020, the summer of riots.

There's a difference between peaceful protests, which is constitutionally protected, and criminal acts, desecration of property, violence and riots, burning of churches. And Republicans condemned that violence as well. That violence Democrats were silent on and did not condemn throughout 2020.

Chronicle: Do you expect Donald Trump to run for President in 2024?

Stefanik: I do. I think he's going to announce a lot sooner than people think. I think if the election were held today between Donald Trump and Joe Biden, Donald Trump would win walking away.

Prediction for next week's election?

Stefanik: I think it's going to be a very big Republican year. If we win five seats in the House, we win back the majority. If we would win 35, that will be the largest majority since the Great Depression. I think we're on pace to win that 35, if not more...

And this crime crisis is real...It's shocking to folks that do not feel safe in their communities that felt safe five to 10 years ago. So I think there's going to be a huge earth shattering surprise on election night when Lee Zeldin is elected Governor of New York State.

Chronicle: How confident are you going forward in NY State elections?

Stefanik: I will certainly accept the results of the election. I have faith in our local BOE [Boards of Elections]. I have faith that we will have safe and secure elections in the 21st Congressional District.

Chronicle: What's your stance on Ukraine?

Stefanik: Ukraine is an incredibly important partner to the United States. It is turning towards the west, which is a good thing. I believe that we made a mistake years ago of Ukraine not being admitted to NATO...I was one of the Republican leaders prior to the invasion from Russia who believed that we should have provided support earlier as a form of deterrence. The Biden administration totally failed any effort to deter Russian aggression. They completely botched that....

I am concerned, however, about the tens of billions of dollars, and there's no inspector general overseeing those funds, to ensure that they're not going to waste, fraud, corrupt entities. We saw that for years in Afghanistan, that there was a huge amount of corruption. And that was U.S. taxpayer dollars. I do not think we should write a blank check to Ukraine, given the significant economic challenges that we are facing as a country right now. There should have been an inspector

general appointed to oversee those funds, and Democrats did not allow that amendment. They killed it in the Senate.

What about China and Taiwan?

Stefanik: I think we need to learn the lessons of the failure to provide defensive aid and deterrence earlier in Ukraine. I'm very concerned about China's growing aggression. And I believe that both Putin and Xi have watched Joe Biden's leadership very closely. And this is a result of weak leadership on the global stage that Putin obviously saw weak leadership and took advantage of it in Ukraine and started a war. And I'm very concerned that Xi is watching, again, a weak commander in chief and we're seeing increasing aggression in all fashions.

With also no consequences of the origin of COVID, for example, so many aspects of the past two years, that **the American people are really waking up on how much of a threat China** is existentially to the United States of America.

Chronicle: What do we do about guns?

Stefanik: As a young parent now, I want to make sure that we have as safe schools as possible for our kids. And I've been a big supporter of school resource officers. They're liked by the community, they're loved by the students, the school resource officers love being there. The teachers love having them there. I think that sense of security is really important.

There's been some controversies for example, in Saratoga Springs, where there's been a back and forth, and the Democrats have not supported school resource officers. I think it's important to have school resource officers in our schools, whether you're rural, suburban or urban school districts.

But I believe deeply in the importance of Second Amendment rights. And as we've seen in some of these attempted mass shootings, like in churches across the country, when you have a good guy with a gun, they're able to take down the criminal who is seeking to do harm and kill fellow Americans.

I also think we have a deeply disturbing mental health crisis in this country. That's been further exacerbated by shutdowns — by just so many challenges that people face day to day. And I think we need to do more to support earlier, not only the individuals who are facing mental health challenges, but helping families figure out where to go, because families are oftentimes at a loss of where do we go to get help when we clearly need it?

Chronicle: How about red flag laws where people can say this guy's dangerous, you need to intervene?

Stefanik: My concern with red flag laws is there's no due process. And it doesn't protect the constitutional rights. When you take away a constitutional right of someone. The bar needs to be extraordinarily, extraordinarily high. And I do not think red flag laws reach that bar, because there's no there's not enough protections for due process,

Chronicle: What about banning semi-automatic weapons?

Stefanik: Listen, this is some of the safest parts of New York State in this district, and we probably have some of the largest number of gun owners, law-abiding gun owners. And I feel very safe with our law abiding gun owners in this district. And we have, you know, tens of thousands of AR owners throughout the district. It's one of the most popular firearms in America. I don't support gun banning. I have a pristine record when it comes to standing up for the Second Amendment.

And New York State has some of the strictest gun laws in the country. And yet, we are one of the epicenters of crime right now, and shootings. I believe that it's not a result of the firearm. It's a result of the crime crisis we're facing, and a lack of rule of law and a lack of support for our law enforcement and failed bail reform, where you have a revolving door of criminals just getting released over and over again into communities.

Chronicle: How do you curb inflation?

Stefanik: You curb inflation by stopping reckless spending. It's been \$9 trillion of spending since Joe Biden took office. That amount of taxpayer dollars going into the economy is just extraordinary, and has led to the fastest rate of inflation growth in our lifetimes. So you stop that. You also unleash American energy independence. The rising cost of energy, whether it's gas, home heating prices, that is a crushing issue for this district...The inflation problem is the number one issue in every dis-

Matt Castelli interview, 10/21

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Editor's note: Short excerpts of long Chronicle interview conducted Oct. 21.

Chronicle: How would you explain Elise's overwhelming victories if she doesn't represent the people?

Castelli: Well, I'm not quite sure that she's had as strong an opponent to challenge her. And I think that we have a very, very different Congresswoman right now than we've had in the past. This is a moderate district. It's a district that voted for Barack Obama twice, same district...elected moderates, Kirsten Gillibrand, Chris Gibson, John McHugh, certainly, Bill Owens, and Elise Stefanik.

And up until 2020 she was certainly I think, still viewed as that moderate voice, someone that had a record of bipartisanship up until this Congress....

Only two bills that she has sponsored have become law, a commemorative coin and the renaming of a post office. That's it, look it up. Everything else has been trying to claim credit for things that she voted against.

...She tried to claim \$13 million for rural health care in her district that came from the American rescue plan that she voted against, so time and time again...

...She doesn't make herself available to most press here in the district to actually answer hard questions. She doesn't show up in the community to talk to constituents of all political stripes. It's been years since she's been in certain communities.

She certainly hasn't had town halls, and people are thirsting for a change...

And they're looking for a moderate. They once thought they had one. We've seen someone make this pivot to the far right to advance their career, and it's turned a lot of folks off.

Chronicle: What do you think of President Biden's Afghanistan exit?

Castelli: I thought it was a bit of a catastrophe. I've been pretty open about my criticism of this administration and the conduct of the withdrawal.

I give them a little degree of empathy because they were handed really terrible circumstances — a surrender deal that had been orchestrated by the former administration, former President Trump and Mike Pompeo...

Chronicle: How do you grade President Biden's nearly two years in office?

Castelli: B minus, I think, we just talked about the withdrawal from Afghanistan, I'm critical of that, critical of their handling of the economy, and particularly inflation.

I think they were slow to recognize that inflation was not transitory between the administration itself as well as the Fed.

trict, and certainly in every county in this district.

Chronicle: When's the last time you spoke with President Trump?

Stefanik: Last time I spoke with President Trump was probably a week and a half ago. We talk about a lot of different things. We talk about different elections, different races, he knows New York like the back of his hand. I mean, he knows all these seats. He knows all these candidates. The media underestimates how much he knows about, district by district, county by county. There's a reason he was elected President of the United States and he is just very, very in tune with what's happening across the country, and very in tune with the issues at play.

Chronicle: Can you dial him direct? Or do you go through somebody?

Stefanik: I can dial him direct.

Chronicle: Do you think you're going to be his vice presidential choice?

Stefanik: You know what, this is a big district, a lot of responsibility. And I'm a young mom. I'm honored to even be considered, and I would be honored to serve in a Trump administration and Republican administration in the future. But I've got a lot of responsibility. There's a lot of issues that need to be fixed; there's a long time between now and 2024.

Chronicle: When's the last time you spoke to Nancy Pelosi?

Stefanik: You know, Nancy Pelosi has never acknowledged me on the House floor. She tends to not acknowledge any of the Republican women. And she's about to be fired once and for all. So that's okay.

And I don't think that they put in place measures that could have started a little bit sooner, whether that was, you know, rising interest rates or what have you.

But, you know, I think the management of a pandemic, that was a bit of a moving target, in terms of these variants that continue to pop up in the place that we're all in today, sitting here with one another without masks on. They deserve some credit for that.

I think they deserve some credit for the management of what's happening in Ukraine.

Chronicle: Is there any circumstance you would favor sending troops to Ukraine?

Castelli: I don't think so. I don't think that there's a clear vital U.S. interest there. They're not a NATO ally. But we have shown our ability to provide the kinds of resources that have put them in a position where they are winning that conflict...But that's also not a foregone conclusion...the kinds of comments from Kevin McCarthy and others sort of questioning American resolve and the funding and the support that we may provide — that's a gift to Vladimir Putin.

Chronicle: What's the funding limit?

Castelli: I don't know if there's a specific dollar amount. And there is legitimate concern by those who may say that we've committed, at least at this stage, \$40 billion to the defense of Ukraine's borders, but not our own...

Chronicle: What about the border?

Castelli: ...It's not clear to me that our border is secure. And as a former national security professional, our border should be secure. We stop being a sovereign nation if we don't have the ability to control our own borders.

...Leadership of both political parties for the better part of the last, you know, three, four decades, have been talking about border security and comprehensive immigration reform, as political talking points, but not actually problems to be solved.

...I don't believe that Republicans as we currently see them are, or let's focus on our incumbent Elise Stefanik, is actually serious about addressing border security, if she was, in 2017 she wouldn't have opposed Donald Trump's efforts to build the wall.

...I believe we actually do need to secure a border, but I don't trust politicians in Washington to do it. And so what I have vocalized is support for establishing an independent, bipartisan commission to actually study the security of the border, to determine where there are vulnerabilities and gaps and to offer actual recommendations.

Chronicle: Should the U.S. be energy independent?

Castelli: We already are. Because we produce more than what we consume, certainly from a fossil fuel perspective...to truly be independent, we actually need

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Chronicle: What obligation do you have to people in the district who disagree with you?

Stefanik: I represent all of them. And I take that very seriously. My staff knows that anyone who comes to our office on casework or with a viewpoint on a call, we take that information down, it's shared with me, I get a weekly report every single week, even if it's a very negative call about me. And we serve and do case work for every constituent. Sometimes we will have frequent callers to our office who are very critical, but when they need help with casework, they'll hesitantly call and we of course say we're going to help you with that VA case or Social Security case. That's our job.

Chronicle: Do you believe a Congressperson should represent their own values or their district's values?

Stefanik: I think a Congressperson works best when the values are shared by the district and I believe that I represent the values of this district and my own values. When people prioritize their own values, they lose the priority of their district. And this prominently happened in Wyoming where there was definitely a divergence in those values. And it was not just because of her position on impeachment about Trump, but it was because she wasn't talking about issues that were important to Wyoming, values that were important to Wyoming, like the oil and gas industry, like ranchers, like farmers, which are fundamentally important to that state.

Matt Castelli

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competition and diversification and not being held hostage to either big oil companies and OPEC...

Chronicle: Is that the thrust of how you'll fight inflation?

Castelli: Inflation right now that we're dealing with is an imbalance of supply and demand. The challenge after the pandemic...is that demand came back, but the supply side didn't...

...There's some dynamics, certainly of monopolies, you see that in our agricultural industry, many of our farmers are and have been for quite some time facing challenges with rising costs for fuel, for feed, for seed. And a lot of that is due to consolidation...

It's also about childcare. It's about affordable housing. It's about health care, and prescription drugs...

...How do we create a scenario where maybe through public/private partnerships, where we can increase the supply, because that's the challenge, we need more of those things to actually reduce costs, and create a greater availability.

Chronicle: What about nuclear?

Castelli: I think it should be on the table...All options should be on the table in terms of alternative sources of energy that can be renewable. And that can get us off this reliance on both foreign oil as well as fossil fuels.

Chronicle: Should COVID vaccines be mandated?

Castelli: Listen, I think in certain circumstances, it may be appropriate.

Chronicle: Was it appropriate?

Castelli: Well, it depends on the circumstance, if you're maintaining a health-care setting, where you're being trusted to provide for the health and well being of others, in a vulnerable setting, that may be an appropriate circumstance...

If there's a circumstance in which you may be an active duty military member, and in order for force readiness, and this is a long standing principle, you ask members who serve in uniform, they've had to get all kinds of shots...

But I think that there were acceptable sort of circumstances in which we would expect others to do this.

Chronicle: Should kindergartners need to get the COVID vaccine?

Castelli: I'll leave that up to parents and local municipalities.

Chronicle: What do you recommend to address gun violence?

Castelli: I'm a gun owner, myself, I'm a strong supporter of the Second Amendment, I think it's around common sense. It's about universal background checks. It's about red flag laws that empower our law enforcement...

I think that those are common sense measures that most of us who support the Second Amendment and our gun owners would appreciate and support.

Chronicle: Are you open to expand-

Candidates on abortion

The Chronicle last week published the Congressional candidates' views on abortion. Here's a quick summary.

Rep. Elise Stefanik: **"I am pro life ...with exceptions for rape, incest and life of the mother..."** I don't support taxpayer dollars going towards funding abortion. That's the Hyde Amendment, which has maintained bipartisan support for decades."

Matt Castelli: "I believe very strongly in a woman's right to choose to make her own decisions about her own health care to control her own body without interference from the government."

ing the number of Supreme Court justices?

Castelli: No, I'm not. But I would be open to term limits...not just for the Supreme Court, I would like to see term limits in Congress, at the Senate level...

We would be better served as a people, if all branches of government reflected a fresh sort of set of ideas...

The voters in Iowa and California have their say, but the American — the best and brightest are not offered by Chuck Grassley and Dianne Feinstein.

...As a member of Congress, I would seek to advance term limit legislation to impose four terms, if I'm not able to do so during my timeframe. I'm self imposing a four term limit on myself.

Chronicle: Do social media companies have anything to do with freedom of speech or constitutional rights?

Castelli: Not in terms of the concern that we as American citizens have about public spaces.

Our concern, ultimately from a freedom of speech perspective, is about government censorship, and government control and erosion of our ability to express that. The concern that folks have on social media platforms in terms of — we make an agreement, they're giving us a free platform and free service.

And we have to adhere to their expectations of the terms of that service. They don't have a responsibility because they are not a government actor or entity to chill free speech...it's a free marketplace.

Chronicle: Is America a racist country?

Castelli: No, not inherently. I think that there is racism in our nation, as there is throughout the world. I think throughout the history of mankind, there has always been this desire to, at times, and it's not an overriding principle, look at groups of other as a threat. But humanity has advanced in such a way that we have gotten over those things.

Chronicle: Has discrimination been such that there needs to be discrimination to undo discrimination?

Castelli: That's a good question. I'm not sure that that's necessary. I do believe that awareness, though, is useful... We've not done I think, an adequate job of building awareness of certain things that have happened in U.S. history.

Chronicle: What about affirmative action?

Castelli: I think I have serious concerns about advancing one group at the expense of another.

I think you can recognize that certain groups have historically been disadvantaged, and to make efforts to recognize those groups and give them an opportunity and a level playing field...

Chronicle: Should trans women be able to compete against biological women in women's sports?

Castelli: I think the question for that is best left up to the governance authorities for certain sports.

Chronicle: What if a high school said no? Is that a civil rights issue?

Castelli: I think it's always going to be — it's best left up to the local area to determine how best, with parents involvement, about how best to approach who is involved in whatever sport we're talking about.

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TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org, 792-6508). Ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.

COMMUNITY
***HOMETOWN THANKSGIVING VOLUNTEER MEETING**, Christ United Methodist Church, Glens Falls (232-8896). Planning ahead for community dinner on Nov. 24. Please use Washington St. door. 7 pm.

ART
TRUE TO TYPE, Schick Gallery at Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (skidmore.edu/schick). Opening reception, artist's talk for new exhibit by designers, muralists Annica Lydenberg, Lynne Yun. Free. 5-6:30 pm. Exhibit to Dec. 2.

WHOLE GRAIN: THE FILMS OF JENNIFER LEVONIAN, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Screening of thirteen experimental animations by exhibiting artist. Free. 6 pm.

ART, BOOKS & TALKS
ANTHONY DOERR: CLOUD CUCKOO LAND, Battenkill Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). Fiction book club discussion of "a soaring story about children on the cusp of adulthood in worlds in peril, who find resilience, hope, and a book." Free. 6:30 pm.

VICKY BENNISON: COMFORT COOKING, Northshire Bookstore (Northshire.com). Virtual cooking demo by creator of YouTube sensation "Pasta Grannies". \$5, \$19.90 with book, \$13.90 store pickup. 6-7 pm.

THE LATEHOMECOMER, SUNY Albany Performing Arts Center, Albany (albany.edu/pac). Stage adaptation of Kao Kalia Yang's memoir; born in a Thai refugee camp and eventually comes to the United States. \$20, \$15 adv; \$15/\$10 stu. Talk: 7 pm. Show: 7:30

MOVIES
THEY LIVE (1988), Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). A wanderer discovers sunglasses that show the world as it truly is. \$9, \$6 sr/stu. 7 pm.

THEATER
KNOCK ME A KISS, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (blacktheatretroupeupstateny.org). By Black Theatre Troupe of Upstate NY. Fictional account inspired by the actual events surrounding the 1928 marriage of W.E.B. Du Bois' daughter Yolande to one of Harlem's great poets, Countee Cullen. \$22.50, \$17.50 sr/stu. 7:30 pm. To Nov. 6.

ALL THE DAYS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). Warm, heartfelt comedy about the scars of childhood and finding love all grown up. \$30. 7:30 pm. Thurs.-Sun. to Nov. 27.

MUSIC
***BLUEGRASS MUSIC JAM**, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Bring an instrument, songs to share, listeners welcome. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

MICK FLANNERY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). One of Ireland's most acclaimed singer-songwriters. \$22, \$11 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.

DARLINGSIDE, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org). Boston indie folk band. \$34.50. 7:30 pm.

***LIVE & LOCAL: FORT VINE**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Indie-folk band. \$15, \$10 adv. 7 pm.

***MIKAELA DAVIS**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Hudson Valley based singer-songwriter and classically trained harpist. \$20. 8-10 pm.

BEARLY DEAD, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs

(putnamplace.com). Grateful Dead tribute band. 18+. \$10. 8:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see FB). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

PLAY DATE, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Glens Falls (gratefulden.com). Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

TRIVIA, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby (ad-irondackwinery.com). 6:30-8:30 pm. See Oct. 6.

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

KARAOKE CONTEST, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Lake George (see Facebook). Qualifiers. Cash prizes for top three. 9-11 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
READ TO CHEWY, A THER-APY DOG, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Children in kindergarten can practice reading skills with Chewy, a certified therapy dog. Register. Free. 3:30-4:30 pm.

RAINBOW GARDEN CLUB, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Gardening and gathering for LGBTQ+ youth & allies. For ages 11-18. Free. 3:30-5 pm.

BENEFIT
INDOOR GARAGE SALE TO BENEFIT RONALD McDONALD HOUSE, 40 Dix Ave., Glens Falls (rmhc.org, 232-0232). Volunteers, donations welcome. Call for info. 9 am-4 pm. To Nov. 6.

BOOKS, TALKS, WRITING
BOOKSELLER STORY TIME, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Sharing favorite recent picture books for kids. Free. 10:30 am.

FRIDAY NIGHT WRITES, Adirondack Center for Writing, Saranac Lake (adirondackcenterforwriting.org). Free monthly drop-in writing session open to all. Register. 3-7 pm.

ART
THIS LONG THREAD: WOMEN OF COLOR ON CRAFT, COMMUNITY, AND CONNECTION, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (kfoley@hydecollection.org). Explores the work, contributions of people of color across the fiber arts and crafts community. E-mail to register. Free with museum admission. 1-2:30 pm. Also Nov. 6.

HISTORY, HAUNTINGS
***HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). Guided tour of Fort's bloody history and ghost stories. Reserve. \$22, \$18 seniors 62-up, \$18 ages 15-21 with student ID, \$11 child ages 5-14. 6-8 pm. Also Nov. 5.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (hauntedssaratoga-tours.com). 7 pm. Also Nov. 5.

CARS
***ALBANY AUTO SHOW**, MVP Arena, Albany (mv-arena.com). "More automotive brands and models (cars, trucks, minivans, sport-utilities, luxury, utility vehicles) of all shapes and sizes than anywhere else in the region," from over 30 manufacturers, plus auto-related products and services. \$15.65. 3 pm-on. To Nov. 6.

RODEO
***ADIRONDACK STAMPEDE RODEO**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Professional rodeo with bull riding, saddle bronco riding, barrel racing, more. \$22, \$15 youth/senior. Doors: 5:30 pm. Rodeo: 7:30 pm. Round-up Party open to all ticketholders, 10 pm in Heritage Hall. Also Nov. 5.

FOOD
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Lake George (409-7113), \$12. 5-7 pm.

COMEDY
VIKRAM BALAJI, The Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs (thecomedyworks.com). Internationally touring comedian known for unapologetic, twisted humor. \$25, \$20 adv. 8 pm. Also Nov. 5.

BOLLI MANOR & THE NIGHTLIGHT ZONE!, Mop & Bucket Co, Jay St., Schenectady (mopco.org). House favorite improv groups take the stage. \$15, \$7 stu./child. 8-10 pm.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Comedy Works, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 pm.

THEATER
THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNEW IT, Rutland Town Hall, Rutland, VT (paramountvt.org). Wife takes a break from her 20-year marriage, husband and a friend find surprises when they go to find her. \$20. 7 pm. To Nov. 6.

I LOVE YOU BECAUSE, Fort Salem Theater, Salem (fortsalem.com). Modern twist on Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice. \$15-\$36. 7:30 pm. Fri.-Sun. to Nov. 13.

KNOCK ME A KISS, Cap Rep, Albany (blacktheatre-troupeupstateny.org). 7:30 pm. See Nov. 3.

THE OUTSIDER, Tuttle Hall Theater, Rutland, VT (paramountvt.org). His superior's sex scandal thrusts a shy but capable lieutenant governor into the top state office. "An inspirational tribute to democracy." \$20. 7:30 pm. To Nov. 13.

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW, Arts Center of the Capital Region, Troy (willkempesplayers.com). Washington Irving's famous tale, on stage. \$25, 12 and under free. 8 pm. To Nov. 6.

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES, Albany Barn, 2nd St., Albany (albanybarn.org). Bunbury Players perform Wendy Wasserstein's groundbreaking play Free, donations appreciated. Mask or COVID vax. 8 pm. To Nov. 6.

ALL THE DAYS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 pm. See Nov. 3.

MUSIC
GREG AUFFREDOU, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby (ad-irondackwinery.com). Acoustics. 5-8 pm.

***CANDLELIGHT EVENING SERENADE**, First Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls (793-2521 x217). Beautiful soothing music for piano and violin, with GF Symphony concertmaster, violinist Michael Emery, and Bryan Kirk on piano, harpsichord and organ, plus an original patriotic medley. To benefit Adirondack Veterans House. Reception to follow. \$15 suggested. 7 pm.

JUBILEE COFFEEHOUSE, Healing Springs Christian Ministries, 230 Bluebird Rd., South Glens Falls (792-7797). Music, beverages and snacks. Free. 7-9 pm.

KEVIN KENNER, Zankel Music Center at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (calendar.skidmore.edu). Classical pianist. \$15, \$8 sr/stu. 7 pm.

***CANNIBAL CORPSE**, Empire Live, Albany (empire-livealbany.com). American death metal band first founded in Buffalo. Also: Dark Funeral, Immolation, Black Anvil. \$35, \$30 adv. 7 pm.

***TOM PAXTON & THE DON JUANS**, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award winner, folk icon, fun topical songwriter teams up with singer-songwriter duo. \$30-\$35, \$60 gold circle. 7:30 pm.

DONNELL JONES, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy (troymusichall.org). Chicago hailing singer-songwriter. \$45, \$65, \$75, \$95. 7:30 pm.

***FLOR DE TOLOACHE**, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org). Latin Grammy winning, all female group mixing tradition, innovation, fresh take on traditional Latin American music. \$25.50-\$45.50. 7:30 pm.

Weather, Covid...

Things still change every week. Please check ahead with venues for their evolving Covid requirements, cancellations and weather instructions.

***LED SABBATH**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Tribute to Ozzy-era Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin. \$15. 8-10 pm.

BRIGHT SERIES: BUFFALO ROSE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Pittsburgh folk/American band. \$20, \$10 child. Livestream: \$5. 8-10 pm.

DANIELLE PONDER, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Rochester singer-songwriter is a former lawyer. \$20, \$17 adv. 8 pm.

DURHAM COUNTY POETS, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Blues, soul, funk, R&B, gospel. \$25. 8 pm.

DEAN FORD & THE BEAUTIFUL ONES, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Prince tribute band. 18+. \$20. 9 pm.

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

JOHN TERLECKEY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

***THE GREEN BROS.**, Stony Creek Inn. (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Arlin and Scott. 7 pm.

NORTHERN BORNE, Grateful Den, Glens Falls (gratefulden.com). Free. 7-10 pm.

KEVIN MCKRELL, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). Reservations suggested. 8 pm.

***JASON IRWIN**, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.

AQUANETT, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). 80's heavy metal cover band. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Call to confirm. 8 pm.

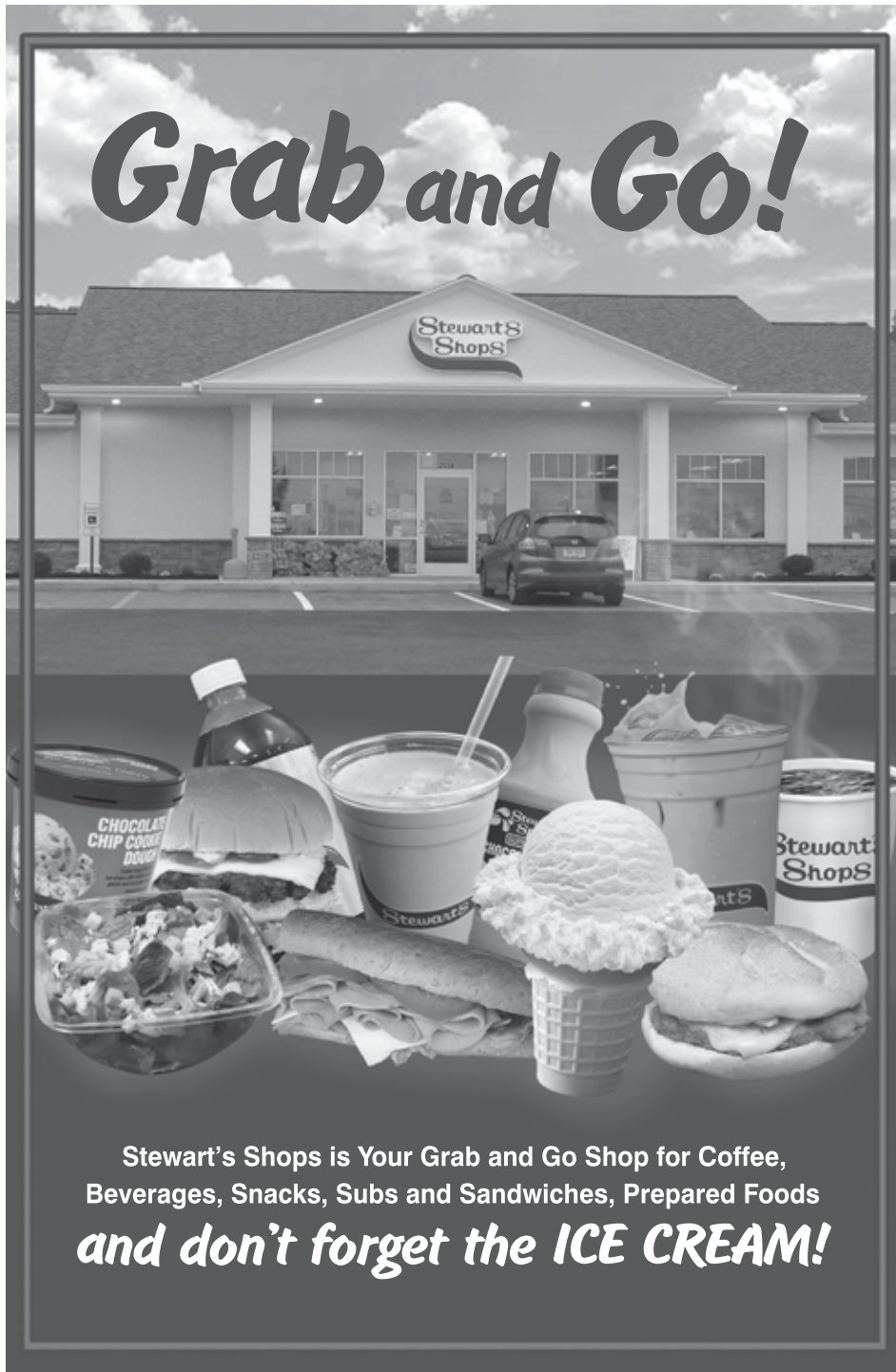
SPORTS

MOREAU HALF, 605 Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (see Facebook - Mountain Dog Running). 14-mile race on Moreau Lake State Park trail system with 2,700-foot gain. Not for beginners. Register right away. \$60. 8 am.

KIDS & FAMILIES
LITTLE EDISONS: SHADOWS, EVERYBODY HAS ONE!, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. 11 am.

BENEFIT
INDOOR GARAGE SALE FOR RONALD McDONALD HOUSE, 40 Dix Ave., GF. 9 am-4 pm. See Nov. 4.

ART
***JACOB HOUSTON POP-UP GALLERY**, 2432 State Rte. 29, Greenwiche (jacobhoustonart.com). Original paintings, limited edition prints, framed prints, greeting cards, note cards, Christmas cards, 2023 calendars by the noted artist. 11 am-4 pm. Also Nov. 6.



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11/5 – Back In Black – A Tribute to ACDC, 8pm, \$30

11/6 – The Oldies Show, 9 piece 50's & 60's pop, 3pm, \$20

11/11 – Alice Frost – A tribute to Yes, 8pm, \$20

11/12 – Manticore – A tribute to Emerson, Lake and Palmer, 8pm, \$20

11/13 – The Linda Ronstadt Experience featuring American Idol Finalist Trish McIntosh, 3pm, \$25

11/14 – Lobby Concert: Kim Skoll and Gisella Montanez-Case, 7pm, free admission

11/15 – JOHN WAITE & the No Brakes Band! 7:30pm, \$25

11/17 – ACE FREHLEY - 8pm, \$70

11/18 – Chevalier Ballet with Across The Pond, Ballet meets the Beatles and solo Beatles, 7:30pm, \$15

11/19 – Chevalier Ballet – Classical Repertoire, 1pm, \$15

11/19 – The Strand House Band Rocks the 50's, 7:30pm, \$15

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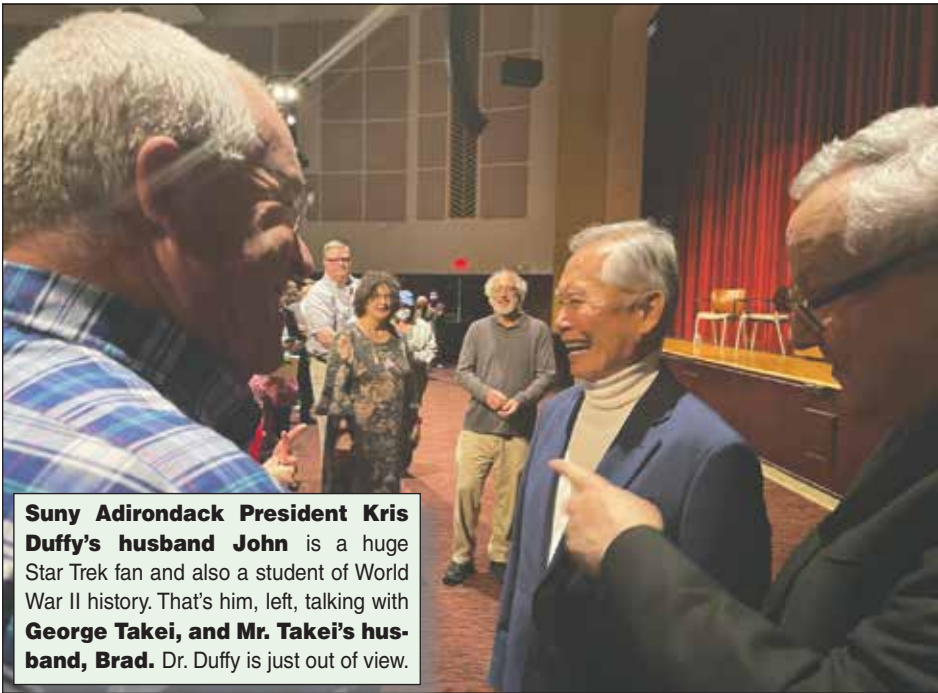
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Mr. Takei, who played 'Mr. Sulu' on Star Trek, talked about his experiences, held as a boy with his family in an internment camp for American people of Japanese descent during World War II. Devastating, but their takeaway, as led by his late father: Democracy is a privilege and a responsibility; active participation is required — a patriotic credo he's followed his whole life, he said. There was much more; he was funny, poetic, a good storyteller. Kudos to Crandall Library, which sponsored the talk, for free, through sponsorships.

— Photos & text by Cathy DeDe



Suny Adirondack President Kris Duffy's husband John is a huge Star Trek fan and also a student of World War II history. That's him, left, talking with **George Takei**, and **Mr. Takei's husband, Brad**. Dr. Duffy is just out of view.

MUSEUM TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). Docent led. Free. 1-3 pm.

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). On current exhibits. Free. Noon. Also: **Family Saturday: Embroidered Notes**. 2 pm.

IMAGINATION IN MOTION, Sandy Hill Arts Center, Hudson Falls (sandyhillartscenter.com). Opening party for collection of "thought provoking, memory triggering concept pieces" by regional artists. Free. 6-9 pm.

BOOKS, TALKS

EMPOWERED FOR HEALTH, Gardenworks Farm, Salem (gardenworksfarm.com). Dr. Hunter Southerland leads talk on Six Pillars of Lifestyle Medicine, plus quick harvest and cooking demo, and dinner. Limited seats. \$42, \$15 child. 4-6:30 pm.

JOSEPH LUZZI: BOTTICELLI'S SECRET, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Author discusses latest book combining artistic detective story, rich intellectual history. Free. 5:30 pm.

HAUNTINGS, TOURS

***HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). 6-8 pm. See Nov. 4.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (haunted-saratoga-tours.com). 7 pm. See Nov. 4.

OPEN HOUSE

WARREN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 50 Gurney Lane, Queensbury (743-0734, wcnys.org). On display: Mammoth tooth discovered here pre-Civil War, on loan from NYS Museum. All ages. Free. 11 am-2 pm.

BENEFITS

***FINDING ONE'S WAY**, The Tavern, 340 Aviation Rd., Queensbury (jclangdon87@gmail.com). By the Brian M. Langdon Foundation. Basket raffles, spin-the-wheel, pasta buffet. Free admission. \$20 for buffet. Noon-6 pm.

***EXTRA LIFE FUNDRAISING GAME MARATHON**, Southern Adirondack ReStore Habitat for Humanity, Rte. 9, Moreau (955-7439, hello@joinedbygaming.com). 25-hour gaming marathon to raise funds for the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center. Board games, open tables, scheduled games, tournaments. Free. Donations welcome. Hours: 6 pm today to 8 am on Sunday, Nov. 6.

JOBS

GORE MOUNTAIN JOB FAIR, Gore Mountain, North Creek (goremountain.com). Full and part-time jobs available. Free to attend. 10am-1 pm.

CARS

ALBANY AUTO SHOW, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). 10 am. See Nov. 4.

RODEO

***ADIRONDACK STAMPEDE RODEO**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Doors: 5:30 pm. Rodeo: 7:30 pm. Round-up Party at Heritage Hall: 10 pm. See Nov. 4.

FESTIVALS & EXPO

***MINI CRAFT FAIR**, Walker's Farm, Home & Tack, Fort Ann (walkersfarmhomeandtack.com). 25 vendors on hand. Wood/maple products, home decor, floral items, jewelry, pillows, more. Free to attend. 10am-3 pm.

***ADIRONDACK SPORTS & NORTHEAST SKI EXPO**, Albany Capital Center, Eagle St., Albany (adk-sports.com/winter-expo). All winter sports, year-round outdoor sports, plus health, fitness, travel. New gear, outerwear, accessories, destinations, events, vendors, more. Free to attend. 10 am-5 pm. Also Nov. 6.

***PUMPKIN CHUNKIN'**, Adirondack Pub and Brewery, Lake George (adkbrewery.com). Bring your used up pumpkins for catapulting! Apple slingshots, giant slide, bounce house, bonfires, food truck, music, entertainment, more. Family-friendly event, leashed & well-behaved dogs welcome. Cash only food and bev. Free to attend. 1 pm. Free parking at 1 Canada St.

FOOD & DRINK

***GLEN FALLS FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall, Queensbury (glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). 9 am-noon.

SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9:30 am-1:30 pm.

TURKEY DINNER, United Methodist Church, Hartford (632-5387). Eat-in or take-out, food sale also. \$13, \$6 age 5-12, 4 and under free. 4-6 pm.

ANNUAL HAM HARVEST SUPPER, Old Saratoga Reformed Church, Pearl St., Schuylerville (695-6638).

Drive thru only. Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, green beans, Dutch Kraut, roll, apple crisp. Call to reserve. \$15. 4:30-6 pm.

DANCE

LINER DANCING WITH KEVIN RICHARDS, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). 18+. \$10. 6:30-9 pm.

FILM, MOVIES

NY CAT FILM FESTIVAL 2022-23, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). Films of the "fascinating felines" who share our lives. \$9, \$6 sr/stu. 1 pm.

***VENICE: INFINITELY AVANT-GARDE**, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). A filmed tour showcases masterpieces by Tiepolo, Canaletto, Rosalba Carriera, more. \$20, \$18 stu/sr., \$7 age 12 and under. 2 pm.

***WARREN MILLER'S DAYMAKER**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 73rd annual X-treme ski, snowboard film, scenes and athletes from British Columbia to Greece's Olympus mountains. \$20, \$14 sr/stu/child. 4 pm.

THE FOUND FOOTAGE FESTIVAL, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Joe Pickett (The Onion) and Nick Prueher (Late Show) take audiences on a guided tour of their greatest VHS finds, with live commentary. \$20, \$17 adv. 8-10 pm.

COMEDY

***MARIA BAMFORD**, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org). Deeply personal, experimental comedy based on her experiences with mental illness. \$25.50-\$45.50. 7:30 pm.

VIKRAM BALAJI, The Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs (thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See Nov. 4.

THEATRE SPORTS, Mop & Bucket Co., Jay St., Schenectady (mopco.org). Improv teams face off in fast, silly, high-stakes show. \$18, \$9 stu./child. 8-10 pm.

THEATER

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW, Troy (willkempesplayers.com). 3 & 8 pm. See Nov. 4.

THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNEW IT, Rutland, VT (paramountvt.org). 7 pm. See Nov. 4.

***I LOVE YOU BECAUSE**, Fort Salem Theater, Salem (fortsalem.com). 7:30 pm. See Nov. 4.

THE OUTSIDER, Tuttle Hall Theater, West Rutland (paramountvt.org). 7:30 pm. See Nov. 4.

KNOCK ME A KISS, Cap Rep, Albany (blacktheatretroupeupstateny.org). 7:30 pm. See Nov. 3.

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES, Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany (albanybarn.org). 8 pm. See Nov. 4.

ALL THE DAYS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 pm. See Nov. 3.

MUSIC

CHUCK KELSEY, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury (adirondackwinery.com). 5-8 pm.

1964 THE TRIBUTE, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Fully costumed Beatles tribute band. \$29.50, \$34.50. 7:30 pm.

***THE FRONTMEN OF COUNTRY**, Paramount Theatre, Rutland (paramountvt.org). Country music supergroup comprised of three former lead singers from Restless Heart, Lonestar, Little Texas. \$40, \$50, \$60. 7:30 pm.

HAZMAT MODINE, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). Blues, funk, jazz ensemble deep in command of their self-created idiom. \$20, \$15 adv., \$5 stu./child. 7:30 pm.

THE LAST WALTZ TOUR, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). Live tribute to the famed documentary featuring The Band and many guests. With Warren Haynes, Cyril Neville, Bob Margolin, Anders Osborne, Dave Malone, more. \$35-\$175. 7:30 pm.

***STEVE VAI: INVIOLENT TOUR 2022**, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Guitar virtuoso on tour in support of new album. Arguably best alive, top ten all time. \$49.75, \$59.75, \$89.75. 8 pm.

***BACK IN BLACK**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). AC/DC tribute band. \$30. 8-9:30 pm.

***THE SIMON & GARFUNKEL SONGBOOK SHOW: AN EVENING OF SONG & STORIES**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). By esteemed Aztek Two-Step 2.0 band, with Rex Fowler, Broadway

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Carrie Woerner, Dave Catalfamo, vie again for NYS Assembly 113th

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Democrat Carrie Woerner, seeking her fifth two-year term in the State Assembly, is **again being challenged by Republican Dave Catalfamo**.
The boundaries of the 113th district have changed. It **now includes the City of Glens Falls**; rural Washington County towns like Argyle and Salem were moved into the 114th District for which incumbent Matt Simpson is running unopposed.
The state's Assembly districts have been challenged, so it's likely they'll change, again, for the 2024 election.

Woerner: 'Practical solutions'
Ms. Woerner, 60, of Round Lake, first won the seat in 2014, after a losing bid in 2012.
Of her success in a largely Republican region, Ms. Woerner says, "I think what is even more prevalent than party in this region is we value practical solutions, hard work and community. Solutions come from listening to people. That builds communities up, and that's the role people want to see in government, solutions that raise up the community."
"My belief is you bloom where you're planted," Ms. Woerner says. "I have bloomed because I listen to people, work hard and focus on solutions."
She says her experience working in software and services with IBM for 30 years led her "to look at a problem from a 360-degree perspective, to ask what are the root causes...and to find solutions based in systems. It's not a standard public policy approach."
"I was used to asking, if you move a lever, what happens down the way? What will the consequences be and do we want them, or do we change another lever, to get the outcome that we want?"
Catalfamo: #1 issue 'public safety'
Mr. Catalfamo, 47, of Wilton, is originally from Columbia County.
"I was Pataki's political director in 1994," in his bid to unseat Governor Ma-

Glens Falls, now in 113th Assembly Dist.

The 113th New York State Assembly District — for which incumbent Carrie Woerner and Dave Catalfamo are vying — now includes:
• In Warren County, the City of Glens Falls.
• In Washington County: Fort Edward, Town of Greenwich, the Village of Hudson Falls (not the Town of Kingsbury).
• In Saratoga County: Town of Saratoga including Saratoga Springs, Moreau including South Glens Falls, Wilton, Northumberland, Malta, Stillwater and the City of Mechanicville.
Eliminated from the 113th and added to the 114th are the Washington County Towns of Kingsbury, Argyle, Hartford, Salem, Easton or Jackson.
Matt Simpson, who is running for reelection unopposed, picks up those towns in his 114th District that also includes all of Warren County except the City of Glens Falls.
The redistricting is under challenge.

rio Cuomo. "We won, which was quite the surprise to a lot of people."

Mr. Catalfamo said he was appointed to the Empire State Development Corporation, among other positions, leading business recovery efforts after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helping to bring Global Foundries to Malta.
He said he left politics, formed and then sold a consulting business, and "I'm currently doing economic development for Oneida County."
Why is he running in this election?
"I saw criminal justice changes in the bail and discovery laws, and I could see what was going to happen. I could see the state's criminal justice policy reverse priority from law abiding citizens to criminals. If that had been fixed, I probably wouldn't be running today. The number one thing state government provides is for the safety of its citizens," said Mr. Catalfamo. On every measure, our state is less and less safe and continues to lean more to the left."

Both oppose farm overtime law

Mr. Catalfamo says, "My opponent participates 94 percent of the time" with her fellow Democrats. "Her claim to fame, she says she has a seat at the table, but I'm not sure for what. The Farm Labor Law she said she opposed, but couldn't change it."



The race for NYS Assembly District 113 — Dave Catalfamo, 47, a Republican from Wilton, and Carrie Woerner, 60, a Democrat from Round Lake.

Ms. Woerner says of the law that lowers the overtime threshold for farm workers from 60 to 40 hours a week, "It was particularly frustrating...I'm not the only Democrat who has opposed this from the beginning. It became very ideological, and people stopped listening to what was practical. They've made it more complex for the people doing the work, more expensive for the farmers that employ them, and what have we achieved? It is not a sensible change."
She said she still hopes the Governor will at least delay the bill.

Gun laws

On guns, Ms Woerner said she voted against the Governor Hochul's Concealed Carry Law because "It didn't meet the standard the Supreme Court set."
She says, "The Supreme Court laid out a framework I believe is right, with the Second Amendment restricted if there is a historic basis for that restriction," such as "schools, government buildings and hospitals," she says.
She said she supports red flag laws.
"We have to create laws that are respectful of legal gun owners, and we need to focus on doing a better job of getting illegal guns off the streets."
Ms. Woerner cites statistics that show, "We are already doing a great job," regulating gun purchases in New York.
Mr. Catalfamo said, "The Hochul Concealed Carry Law is nothing more than political theater that made criminals out of law abiding citizens, again."

"My opponent claims she has a seat at the table to address these issues and sadly these are the results. New York has the toughest gun laws in America, we don't need more."
Mr. Catalfamo says, "We can't afford Carrie Woerner, from a safety point of view, from our pocketbooks and from policies that are responsive to upstate New York and our way of life."
He says, "I'm passionate about public policy and preserving the quality of life we have up here. We need to get the criminal justice system in the right direction. Reduce the cost of living in our area."
"Not only is the country facing historic inflation, but we have the additional kicker of the highest taxes in the country, 49th or 50th. People tell me all the time, as soon as they retire or their kids are out of school they're leaving New York. They can't afford it anymore."

Catalfamo raised ethics concern; Woerner denies it

Dave Catalfamo, Republican candidate for the State Assembly 113th district, filed a complaint with the state Commission on Ethics and Lobbying, accusing Democrat Carrie Woerner, of inappropriate involvement in the redistricting process.
"It is absolute and clear that she advanced the idea of putting Glens Falls in her district," Mr. Catalfamo told *The Chronicle*. "I'm not an expert on gerrymandering, but this was simply done in a way to change voter enrollment to what was favorable to her."
Mr. Catalfamo says the 2014 constitutional amendment makes such practices that were previously "legal but unsavory" now against the law."
Ms. Woerner tells *The Chronicle*, "I did not personally get involved in the process." She says. "Did I have an opinion? Everyone has an opinion."
She said, "The truth is, it's still a Republican enrollment advantage. Frankly, I won in a Republican-advantage district. He still has the enrollment advantage."
Mr. Catalfamo says, "She's good at saying 'I care about farming and rural issues,' but at the first chance she threw out every farmer, Easton, Argyle, all areas that are more rural, for the City of Glens Falls."
She said, "My view is, whatever the makeup of your district is, you have to pay attention to the district, the people and their priorities and use the tools at your disposal. It's not about your personal views."
Of her current district she says, "I love these towns. I have built deep relationships there."
She says she brought Republican Matt Simpson to visit Salem, Argyle and other towns she formerly represents in the 113th Assembly District that will now be in Mr. Simpson's 114th. He's running unopposed.

Jobs, bail reform, broadband

Mr. Catalfamo contends, "Private companies create jobs. The government can help, but you don't do the creating. It's the third leg of what I bring to the table."
Ms. Woerner said: "I continue to advocate for reform to the Bail Reform bill. The pendulum swung pretty hard on that one. We need a law that is fair and functional."
She says she's focused Rural Broadband and removing regulatory and tax barriers to improving it; health care laws involving administering certain services while in ambulances and air ambulances; access to prenatal, maternity and home health care in rural communities.
She said she is looking to address inflation in the budget process, by continuing the state's gas tax holiday, for example, and reducing state surcharges on energy.



Bareback rider

Stampede Rodeo back at Cool Arena

"America's original extreme sport is back in Glens Falls!" say organizers of the 31st Adirondack Stamped Rodeo.
Professional rodeo returns to Cool Insuring Arena in Glens Falls on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5.
Tickets start at \$22, \$15 youths and seniors. Info: coolinsuringarena.com.
"The Adirondack Stampede offers all the thrills of a two-hour roller coaster ride, complete with hardcore competition, crowd-pleasing entertainment, and a show for all ages to enjoy," they say.
Traditional events include Bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing and more — includ-



Dusty Dickerson

ing trick rider Dusty Dickerson, pictured below, left, on this page.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with pre-event activities. The rodeo starts each night at 7:30 p.m.
Spectators and contestants are invited to the post-rodeo Round-up Party in Heritage Hall both nights, with live music and more beginning at 10 p.m.
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Warren County Historical Society's annual open house is Saturday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Historical Society's museum, 50 Gurney Lane, Queensbury.

The focal point this year is a rare, giant Mammoth tooth currently on loan from the New York State Museum in Albany. It was discovered on the Asa Harris Farm in Queensbury sometime prior to 1860, and identified by the New York State Museum as a molar from a prehistoric elephant that roamed the county some 13,000 years ago, Warren County said. It was transferred to the State as part of the Holden Collection in 1911.

The artifact will be unveiled by a de-

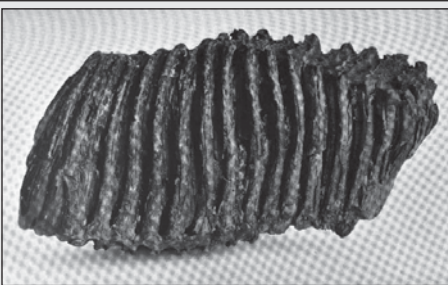


Image of the Mammoth tooth — See it in person on Saturday.

scendant of the Harris family, with state paleontologist Robert S. Feranec, who will be available to answer questions.

The open house is free to the public. "Bring your children, who will not want to miss seeing the Mammoth tooth," says the Historical Society. Info: 743-0734.

ARTS CALENDAR

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and radio stars. \$40, \$35 adv. 8 pm.

CATHY FINK & MARCY MARXER, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (caffelena.org). Gypsy jazz to bluegrass and old-time. \$22, \$11 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 8-10 pm.

TAB BENOIT, Cohoes Music Hall (thecohoesmusichall.org). Grammy-nominated singer, songwriter, guitarist. \$32-\$49. 8-10 pm.

SKEETER CREEK, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Country band. 18+. \$10. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

RAY ALEXANDER ON PIANO, Queensbury Hotel, GF (see FB). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

QUITTING TIME, Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

***RAGGED COMPANY**, Grateful Den, Glens Falls (rootblues.com). Free. 7-10 pm.

BIG SKY COUNTRY, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). High energy modern country band. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

BOB & TODD, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Members of local ska band, Shu. Free. 8 pm.

ART

***JACOB HOUSTON POP-UP GALLERY**, 2432 State Rte. 29, Greenwich (jacobhoustonart.com). 11am-4 pm. See Nov. 5.

THIS LONG THREAD: WOMEN OF COLOR ON CRAFT, COMMUNITY, AND CONNECTION, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (kfoley@hydecollection.org). 1-2:30 pm. See Nov. 4.

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). On current exhibits. Free. 2 pm.

COMMUNITY

***HUDSON FALLS WALL OF DISTINCTION**, Hudson Falls High School, 80 E. Labarge St. (747-2121). Honoring graduates who went on to be role models. With National Honor Society students. Reception to follow. Free. 1 pm.

BENEFITS

INDOOR GARAGE SALE TO BENEFIT RONALD McDONALD HOUSE, 40 Dix Ave., GF. 9 am-4 pm. Half price sale. See Nov. 4.

GALA

7TH ANNUAL VETERANS BALL, The Hall of Springs, 108 Ave. of the Pines, Saratoga Springs (885-0091 x119). All proceeds benefit Foreverly House. By Veterans and Community Housing Coalition. Dinner, silent auction, live music/dancing by Joey Thomas Big Band, desserts, raffle, more. Call for tix. \$100. 5-9 pm.

EXPO

ADIRONDACK SPORTS & NORTHEAST SKI EXPO, Albany Capital Center, 55 Eagle St., Albany (adksports.com/winter-expo). 10am-4 pm. See Nov. 5.

CARS

ALBANY AUTO SHOW, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). 10 am. See Nov. 4.

THEATER

MET LIVE IN HD: LA TRAVIATA, Paramount Theatre (paramountvt.org). Live cinema transmission; Soprano Nadine Sierra stars as the self-sacrificing courtesan Violetta—one of opera's ultimate heroines—in Michael Mayer's vibrant production of Verdi's beloved tragedy. \$23. 12:55 pm.

PLAYWRIGHTS JAM, Caffe Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). Monthly meet-up for local writers, actors, directors to share their works. Free. 2-4 pm.

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES, Albany Barn, 56 2nd St., Albany (albanybarn.org). 2 pm. See Nov. 4.

I LOVE YOU BECAUSE, Fort Salem Theater, Salem (fortsalem.com). 2 pm. See Nov. 4.

THE OUTSIDER, Tuttle Hall Theater, West Rutland (paramountvt.org). 2 pm. See Nov. 4.

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW, Arts Center of the Capital Region, Troy (willkempesplayers.com). 3 pm. See Nov. 4.

THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNEW IT, Rutland Town Hall, Rutland, VT (paramountvt.org). 3 pm. See Nov. 4.

ALL THE DAYS, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 3 pm. See Nov. 3.

KNOCK ME A KISS, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (blacktheatretroupeupstateny.org). 4 pm. See Nov. 3.

FILM, MOVIES

NY DOG FILM FESTIVAL 2022-23, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). "The NY Dog Film Festival is an annual philanthropic celebration of the love between dogs and their people. The Festival is a two-hour program of short films with a canine theme — a medley of animated, documentary and narrative films from around the world." \$9, \$6 sr/stu. 1 pm.

MUSIC

***LAKE GEORGE COMMUNITY BAND VETERANS DAY CONCERT**, SUNY Adirondack Theater, Bay Rd., Queensbury (lgcb.org). Directed by Michael Craner. 50+ member ensemble plays musical tribute to veterans with patriotic music and more. Open reception follows. \$10 (cash only), free for veterans, members of the military, students, children. 3 pm.

FOODSTOCK 8, Rustic Barn Pub, Speigletown Rd., Troy (radioradiox.com). Benefit concert for The Food Pantries for the Capital District, "six hours of peace, music" with Northern Borne, Hilltown Ramblers, The Tyes, Soul Sky, Bob Barker Band, The Mushroom Men. \$10 suggested, or food pantry items. 2-8 pm.

***ARGYLE COMMUNITY CHOIR**, Presbyterian Church, Main St., Argyle (638-8072). Annual concert to benefit Operation Santa Claus. Sacred, secular music

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including excerpts from West Side Story, by 40 member ensemble. 3 pm.

***THE OLDIES SHOW**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Nine-piece, fully costumed show band playing hits of the 50s-70s. \$20. 3 pm.

***THE FAB FAUX: RUBBER SOUL**, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Beatles tribute to transformative 1965, including classic album played in full. \$39.50-\$65. 7 pm.

NORDLY'S GLOBAL VOICES: QWANQWA, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (caffelena.org). "A supergroup of musicians from the baddest ensembles of Addis Ababa." \$20, \$10 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.

RAY LAMONTAGNE: THE MOONVISON TOUR, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). American singer-songwriter on tour in support of new album. \$39.50-\$129.50. 7 pm.

DJ BOYBOY, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Latin night. 21+. Free. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

JOSH MORRIS, Northway Brewing, Queensbury (northwaybrewingco.com). Free. 2 pm.

***THE SCOTTY MAC ROCK SHOW**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Rock Classics, 60s Brithsi bands, more. 6 pm.

OUTDOORS

BEAVER MOON HIKE, Camp Saratoga, 90 Scout Rd., Gansevoort (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). View nature in a new light as we walk the trails in moonlight. All ages. Register. 5:30-6:30 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

HOMESCHOOL HANGOUT, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Kids will be able to ask questions, work with a librarian to help support their educational goals. Socialize, share resources, work together. Free. 10-11 am.

PRESCHOOL NATURE HOUR, Camp Saratoga, 90 Scout Rd., Gansevoort (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Short walk followed by a fun nature based craft. Ages 3-6. Register. 10:30-11:30 am.

ART BLAST: SCHOOL AGE ART PROJECTS, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Open-ended art project. Grades 1-6. Free. 3:45 pm.

ART, TALKS

MEGHAN O'ROURKE: THE INVISIBLE KINGDOM, SUNY Adirondack Dearlove Hall, Queensbury (sunyacc.edu). NY Times bestselling author, National Book Award nominee speaks about latest book chronicling her ten years of research into Western concept of illness, ignorance surrounding difficult-to-understand medical conditions, neglected populations. Virtual option available. Free. 12:45 pm.

WATERCOLOR SOCIETY, LARAC, 7 Lapham Place, Glens Falls (suzi.usher@gmail.com). Lesson on using watercolor pencils/crayons to create a seaside painting with instruction by Joanne Johnson. Some supplies available, all skill levels welcome. Free. 3:30-5:30 pm.

MUSIC

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). All ages/styles. Sign-up 6:30 pm, show at 7. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. 7-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

TRIVIA, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (see FB; commonrootsbrewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 7 pm.

FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly show with hosts, musical guests. 21+. Free, register. Doors: 6:30 pm. Music 7 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

TODDLER STORY TIME, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org, 792-6508 x4). Stories, songs, movement activities. Ages 18 months-3. Registration req. 9:30 am. Also Nov. 9.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Stories, songs, puppets. Ages 3-5. Bring seating. Cancelled for rain/cold. Free. 10:15 am. Also: **Preschool Art Time**. 11 am.

HISTORY

***LIVELY HISTORY CONVERSATION**, Ye Deli, 7 East St., Fort Edward (oldforthousemuseum.com). John Weber leads weekly participatory talk, open for all ages. Listen or join. Free. 6:30-8 pm.

BOOKS, TALKS

BOOKSELLER BOOKCHAT, Northshire Bookstore, (Northshire.com). Virtual evening of book recommendations, conversations. Free. 6 pm.

FOOD

ELECTION NIGHT PORK DINNER, Argyle United Methodist Church, 12 Sheridan St. (638-8955). Drive-thru/to-go only. Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes & gravy, dressing, squash, roll, apple-or-pumpkin pie. Call to reserve. 4:45-6:30 pm. \$12, \$5 ages 5-12, 4 and under free.

ELECTION DAY LASAGNA DINNER, Centenary United Methodist Church, Greenwich (527-5839). Drive-thru only. Meat-or-veggie lasagna, bread, salad, apple pie. Call to reserve. Pay on Church St., turn right at corner for pickup. \$15. 5-6:30 pm.

MOVIES

AMA, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Tells story of abuses committed against Native American women by U.S. government during 1960's, 1970's. Free. 2:30 & 6:30 pm.

THEATER

PRETTY WOMAN, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). Broadway on tour production of 1990 romantic comedy hit starring Julia Roberts. \$20-\$85.50. 7:30 pm. To Nov. 13.

MUSIC

MUSIC AT NOON: THOMASINA WINSLOW, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy (troymusic-hall.org). Acoustic blues musician. Free. Noon.



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Community Arts Grants Info Seminar, Wed., Nov. 9, 5 pm at LARAC, 7 Lapham Place, Glens Falls. For NYS Council of the Arts Funds. Pre-application program. Free. RSVP: outreach@larac.org.

North Country Arts Submissions, Sat., Nov. 12, noon-4 pm at NCA Gallery in the Shirt factory, Lawrence St., Glens Falls. Artists may submit two pieces for upcoming "Celebration" show, Nov. 19-Jan. 7. Fee: \$30. Info: northcountryarts.org.

Nutcracker Tea, Sun., Nov. 20, 2 pm at Canfield Casino, Saratoga Springs. By Saratoga Springs Youth Ballet. Whimsical afternoon of tea, treats, dance, more. \$45-\$150. Register, info: saratogaspringsyouthballet.org.

Free Memoir Writing Class, Saturdays, Nov. 12, 19 & 26, 11 am-12:30 pm, at Warren Co. Historical Society, Queensbury. Learn how to write memories of local experiences for inclusion in county's book

of recollections. Register, info: esantasiero@gmail.com or execdir@wcnys.org.

BENEFITS

Helen Tucker Leggz Benefit, Sat., Nov. 5, 11 am-6 pm at Glad Rag Saloon, Porter Corners. Pool tournament, food available, music by Haze Riders, raffles. \$10 tourney fee. Info: 893-2788.

BOOKS

History Book Club, Fri., Nov. 11, noon, at Wing-Northup House, Broadway, Fort Edward. By Washington County Historical Society. Topic Henry Hudson bio and local ties. Contact for suggested reading list. Free. Info: connieandlee@roadrunner.com.

CLUBS AND BOARDS

Soroptimist International of the Adirondacks Open Meeting, Mon., Nov. 7, 5:30 pm at Bogey's Pub and Grill, Cronin Rd., Queensbury. Intro to club. Talk: Estate planning and living wills. Free meeting, can purchase dinner. Info: 683-9432.

HEALTH

Covid-19 Bivalent Booster Clinic, by Saratoga County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 693-1075, saratogacounty.gov/covid. Thurs., Nov. 10: 9 am-noon at **Corinth** Fire Dept. Ages 65+.

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinic, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. Wed., Nov. 9: 2-4 pm in **Hudson Falls**.

Red Cross Blood Drives. Register: 800-RED-CROSS, RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., Nov. 4: 1-6 pm at **Fort Ann** Volunteer Fire Department. Tues., Nov. 8: 8 am-2 pm at **South Glens Falls** High School. Thurs., Nov. 10: 1-6 pm at Glens Falls Elks Lodge, 32 Cronin Rd., **QBY**.

JOBS

Virtual Job Workshops by Saratoga County Career Center. Free. Register: the-joblink.org/calendar. Wed., Nov. 9: **Goal** Setting at 10 am. Thurs., Nov. 10: **Resume** Development at 10 am.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Defensive Driving Class, Sat., Nov. 12, 9 am-3 pm, at United Methodist Church, Fifth Ave., Saratoga Springs. NYS approved class, 10% off auto insurance & points off record. \$35. Register: 286-3788.

PETS & ANIMALS

Washington Co. Rabies Clinic, Sat., Nov. 5, 9:30 am-12:30 pm at DPW, Municipal Complex, Broadway Building 203, Fort Edward. Free. Register, info: washingtoncountyyny.gov.

Warren Co. Rabies Clinic, Sat., Nov. 5, 10 am-noon at Queensbury Community Center, Bay Rd. For cats and dogs. \$10 donation requested. Info: 761-6580.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and on YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see warrencountyyny.gov. Thurs., Nov. 3: **NACO/NYSAC** at 9 am. Also: **Personnel**, Administration & Higher Education at 10 am. **Finance** immediately follows. Fri., Nov. 4: **Special Board** Meeting (presentation of 2023 tentative budget) at 11 am.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center, Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyyny.gov. Thurs., Nov. 10: **Personnel** at 9:30 am. Also: **Finance** immediately following.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Info: 761-3800; Links at CityofGlensFalls.com. Mon., Nov. 7: **Water & Sewer**, 2 pm at Wastewater Treatment Plant. Tues., Nov. 8: **Public Hearing** at 7:25 pm. Also: **Common Council** at 7:30 pm. Wed., Nov. 9: **Public Safety** Board at 4 pm. Thurs., Nov. 10: Greater Glens Falls **Local Development Corporation/Industrial Development Agency**: 8 am at Fitzgerald, Morris, Baker, Firth PC.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, Bay Rd. Info: 761-8200. See queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Nov. 7: **Town Board** at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, See townofmoreau.org. Tues., Nov. 8: **Board** Meeting at 7 pm.

SENIORS

Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort

Edward, Hudson Falls. 747-9352. Thurs., Nov. 3, 10 am: **Cardio** Drumming. Fri., Nov. 4, 10:30 am: **Crafting** Hour. Mon., Nov. 7, 10:30 am: **Shopping**. Tues., Nov. 8, 10:30 am: **Ukulele** Club. Thurs., Nov. 10, 10 am: **Cardio** Drumming.

Glens Falls Senior Center, Details: gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Thurs., Nov. 3, 1 pm: **MVP** talk. Fri., Nov. 4, 1 pm: **Cooking** with Ed. Mon., Nov. 7, 10 am: **Aldi Plaza** trip. Tues., Nov. 8, 1 pm: **Adventure Awaits**. Wed., Nov. 9, 1 pm: **Blue Shield** talk. Thurs., Nov. 10, 1 pm: **Humana** talk.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club Outings. Fri-Sun, Nov. 4-6: **Boreas Ponds** Camp/Hike/**Bushwhack**, **Cheney** Cobble/**No. River** Mtns. Register: adkhighlander@aol.com.

Adirondack Sports Complex Training Academies, at The Dome, Sherman Ave., Queensbury. Baseball/Softball, Nov. 7-Jan. 12. Fieldhockey: Nov. 10-Jan. 12. Little Players & Jr. Players for ages 2-6, Nov. 8-Jan. 12. See web or call for age groups, fees, times: adksc.com, 743-1086.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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SKIDMORE SMALL JAZZ ENSEMBLES, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (caffelena.org). Enjoy an evening of diverse jazz styles, inspiring talent of Skidmore College jazz students. Free but donations welcome. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.

JIM MESSINA, Cohoes Music Hall (thecohoesmusicall.org). Former bassist of Buffalo Springfield. \$39-\$65. 8-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

OPEN MIC, Grateful Den, Glens Falls (gratefulden.com). Free. 7-10 pm.

DART NIGHT, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). 7 pm.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

TODDLER STORY TIME, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). 9:30 am. See Nov. 8.

BABY LAP TIME, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Stories, songs, play time, more. New-born-3 years. Free. 2 pm.

LITTLE EDISONS: ZOO IN THE SKY, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

WONDERING, WANDERING WEDNESDAY: BARN QUILT DESIGN, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Make quilt designs inspired by the farm. Free. 4 pm.

BOOKS, TALKS, WRITING

PHILIPPA GREGORY: DAWNLANDS, Northshire Bookstore (Northshire.com). Virtual talk with #1 NY Times bestselling author, master of historical fiction presenting third book in Fairmile series. \$37.02 with book, \$31.02 in-store pickup, \$5 gen. admiss. 6-7 pm.

KEN TINGLEY: THE LAST AMERICAN NEWSPAPER, Battenkill Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). Former editor of Post Star discusses his book

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chronicling what is happening in small communities across the country as their newspapers struggle to survive with WAMC's Joe Donahue. Free. 6 pm.

***CONVERSATIONS WITH THE PAST: LESSONS IN THREAD; UNSTITCHED,** Chapman Museum, Glens Falls (chapmanmuseum.org, 793-2826). "What is an embroidered sampler? Taryn will be sharing the origins of her embroidered sampler project, the findings of her research on the history and importance of the embroidered sampler, as well as her art making process." Register. Free. 7 pm.

BARKREADERS: LORRAINE DUVALL, Adirondack Center for Writing, Saranac Lake (adirondackcenterforwriting.org). Open mic with featured North Country writers. Free though a \$5-\$10 donation suggested. 7 pm.

COMMUNITY

FLANNEL FEST, Empire State Plaza South Concourse, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Chowder cook-off, facial hair competition, vendors, more. Free. 10 am-2 pm.

THEATER

PRETTY WOMAN, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). 7:30 pm. See Nov. 8.

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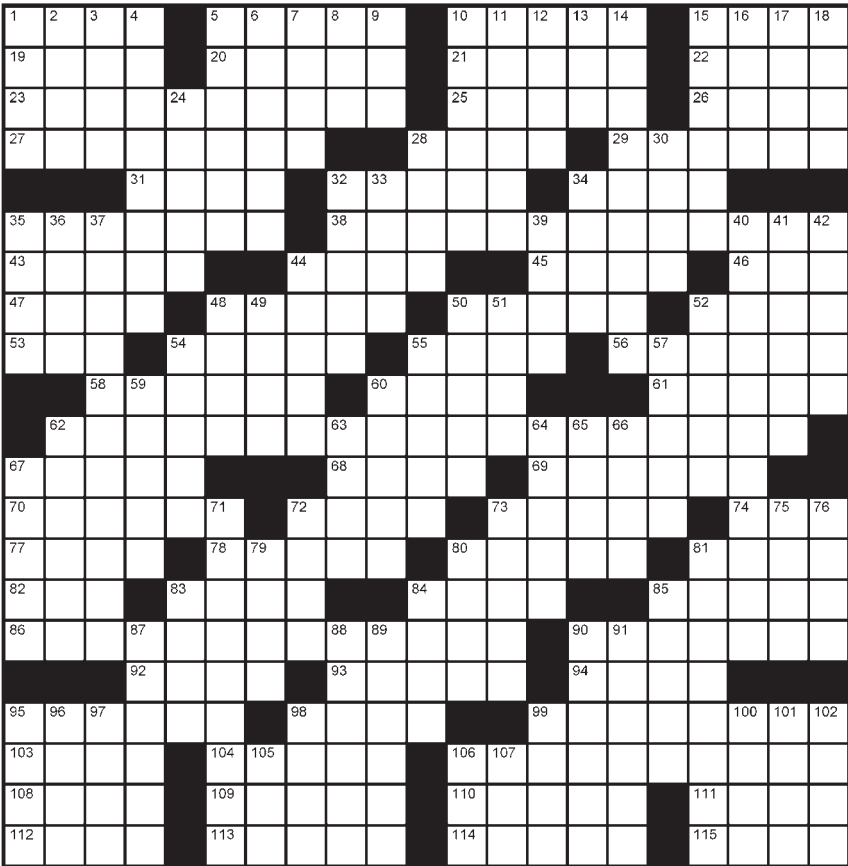
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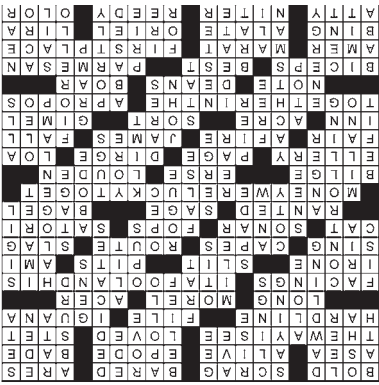
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First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls presents A Candlelight Evening Serenade to benefit **Adirondack Veterans House** on Friday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. **Michael Emery** and **Bryan Kirk** perform works for piano and violin by Bach, Beethoven, Handel and more, plus jazz and an original patriotic medley by Mr. Kirk. Veterans in attendance will be recognized during the program as well. Suggested donation: \$15. Info: 793.2521 or kbkirk@fpcgf.org.





Alexa Thomson and Mr. Morris

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Alexa Thomson
Gr. 2, Mr. Morris
Queensbury Elem. School (QES)

My house

I would tell them about my house. It just got painted. I could show you it.

Ellie Davis
Gr. 1, Mrs. Fearman
Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

Wildlife, sports, lots of room


If there was a new kid, this is what I would tell him about our town. Some of my favorite animals are bears, dogs and wolves. We have a lot of activities like swimming, snow boarding and fishing. We have a lot of room to do things. That's is what I would tell a new kid about our town.

Baron Swartz
Gr. 4, Ms. Cooper
North Warren Central School

Nice people help

One thing I would tell a new kid about Hartford is there are nice people. Firemen and teachers help us and Officer Glen does too. The people in school also help.

Orion Poissonnier
Gr. 3, Mrs. Simmons
Hartford Central School



SCHOOL VIEWS

In memory of Cynthia Frost

What would you tell a new kid about your town?

Birthplace of U.S. Navy

I would tell a new kid about how Whitehall is the birthplace of the U.S. Navy. Ships used in the Revolutionary War were built here. Whitehall was a huge help.

Derek Howland
Gr. 4, Miss Dobbs
Whitehall Elementary School

Help, please: I'm new

I would tell the new kid, this is about my old town. There are four schools, a very big mall, a small Walmart, and a huge fair every Halloween. It is warm every month of the year. The schools are big, and our colors are Blue and White.

There is a pumpkin festival every fall. There is also a small library. That is what I would tell the new kid about my town. I now live in Whitehall and I am the new kid and need someone to help me learn about my new town.

Jade Hoins
Gr. 4, Mrs. Paddock
Whitehall Elementary School

We'll be friends

One thing I would tell a new kid about my town is how welcoming it is. For example, my school has gotten many character awards for having a good character and being kind and courteous to each other, and we try to keep the policy of being as nice as possible.

I would also tell them about our school and how wonderful it is, and also show them the way around.

Once I get started talking about my town I can't stop until they know everything, which probably isn't the best, but I do it in a polite manner. I am like, "Hey, have you been to this place or that place? Oh, that is so much fun."

The first thing I would tell them about is our nice school though. (Then we would become friends. That is how it always works out.)

Tyce Mulder
Gr. 5, Ms. Single
Queensbury Intermediate School

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verizon.net). LP records played live via Zoom. All music styles. Email for playlist and link. Free. 7-8 pm.

CHUCK LAMB TRIO, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Special guest: Ed Neumeister (trombone). \$25, \$12.50 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 8-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

TRIVIA, Slickfin Brewing Company, Fort Edward (see FB-Slickfin Brewing Company). 6:30 pm.

TRIVIA, Mean Max Brew Works, Glens Falls (meanmaxbrew.com). 5 player max per team. 7 pm.

CELTIC SESSION, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). 7 pm.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

TODDLER PLAYGROUP 1, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org, 792-6508). Walking up to age 2. Free. 9:15 am. Also: **Toddler Playgroup 2,** 10:30-11:15 am.

TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org, 792-6508). Ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.

COMMUNITY

WARREN CO. DE-ICER EDUCATION & SAFETY INITIATIVE MEETING, Warren Co. Human Services Building, 1340 State Rte. 9, Lake George (warrencountyny.gov). To discuss an approach to developing, distributing info on the safe, responsible use of de-icing equipment on county waterbodies. Free. 1:30 pm.

ART, BOOKS & TALKS

MUSEUM TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). Docent led. Free. 1-3 pm.

BONNIE GARMUS: LESSONS IN CHEMISTRY , Crandall Library (crandalllibrary.org). Virtual chat with author discussing debut NY Times bestselling novel. Register. Free. 2 pm.

FREE SECOND THURSDAY, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). Free museum admission. All ages. 2:30-4:30 pm. Also: **Artful Afternoons.** 2:30-4:30 pm.

WHOLE GRAIN: ANDY WARHOL'S SCREEN TESTS, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Program features twenty film portraits selected from famed pop artist's famous "Screen Tests." Free. 6 pm.

HELEN BENEDICT & EYAD AWWADAWNAN: MAP OF HOPE AND SORROW, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Benedict appears in person, Awwadawnan joins remotely. Story of refugees who fled violence, persecution only to become trapped

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in worst European refugee camps. Free. 6 pm.

DURBA GHOSH: MONUMENTS REMOVED, Zankel Music Center at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (calendar.skidmore.edu). Cornell University professor discusses British monumental statue removal in India, Pakistan once independent that sparked occasional heated debates about disruption of history. Free. 6-8 pm.

MOVIES

CRIMSON PEAK (2015), Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). In the aftermath of a family tragedy, an aspiring author is torn between love for her childhood friend and the temptation of a mysterious outsider. Trying to escape the ghosts of her past, she is swept away to a house that breathes, bleeds - and remembers. \$9, \$6 sr/ stu. 7 pm.

THEATER

PRETTY WOMAN, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). 1:30 & 8 pm. See Nov. 8.

MUSIC

JUSTIN ROBERTS & THE NOT READY FOR NAP-TIME PLAYERS, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org). Four-time Grammy nominee is one of founders of modern family music scene. \$15.50-\$25.50. 6 pm.

THE SMALL GLORIES, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Roots powerhouse duo. \$25, \$20 adv. 8 pm.

CONSIDER THE SOURCE: THE MAXX POWER TOUR, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Sci-fi fusion trio. Special guest: **Chestnut Grove.** 18+. \$18, \$15 adv. 8 pm.

JESSICA AUDIFFRED, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Electronic artist. \$25, \$20 adv. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Glens Falls (gratefulden.com). Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

TRIVIA, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby (ad-irondackwinery.com). 6:30-8:30 pm. See Oct. 6.

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

KARAOKE CONTEST, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Lake George (see Facebook). Quarterfinals. 9-11 pm.



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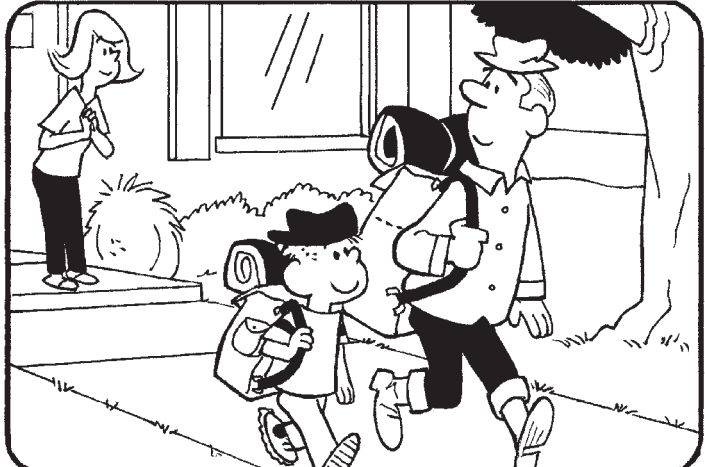
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Oct. 24-28, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Heather M. Munyon fka Weils	Kylie Neider, John L. Carr, Jr. & Brenda Carr	\$150,000	Fort Edward, 21 Orsola Avenue	Oct. 24
Adam Devoe	Edith Marie Moloney & Paul Francis Moloney	\$167,000	Fort Edward, 188 Broadway	Oct. 24
Frank W. White, IV and Debbie A. White	James Edward Dunham	\$40,000	Kingsbury, 34 Derby Street	Oct. 24
RJM Property Holdings, LLC	Lance Nichols, Sr. and Brandon Nichols	\$589	Whitehall, Upper Turnpike Road	Oct. 24
Scott Suckman and Kirk H. Suckman as Co-Administrators of the Estate of Hazel M. Suckman	Michael J. and Alice Parker	\$99,500	Kingsbury, 3452 Burgoyne Avenue	Oct. 24
Leonard C. Keys	John L. Alden, Jr.	\$17,500	Argyle, County Route 47	Oct. 24
Kelly A. DeFrancesco	Danielle Record	\$225,000	Cambridge, 00 Rogers Lane & 13 Rogers Lane Ext.	Oct. 24
Richard Falk	Derek Reda	\$170,000	Jackson, 257 Lot 10C, 206, 208 Battenkill Evergreens	Oct. 25
Clifford A. Goss and Denise Flewelling	Tasha Jean Briggs	\$350,000	Fort Ann, 155 Burquist Road	Oct. 25
Katahdin, LLC	Peen and Claw, LLC	\$318,500	Hebron, 253 Middle Road	Oct. 25
William E. and Stacy L. Camp	William McFarren	\$125,000	Kingsbury, 1791 State Route 196	Oct. 25
David L. Norton	Franklin Edward Ojeda-Holt	\$320,000	Fort Edward, Parcel near O'Brien Street	Oct. 25
Kristin L. Nolan-Parker	Monica L. Clark	\$145,750	Cambridge, 41 Academy Street	Oct. 26
Christopher J. Davidsen & Lauren A. Davidsen fka Quick	Harvey and Lizzie Gingerich	\$108,000	Cambridge, 461 King Road	Oct. 26
840 CR 6 Hulett's Landing, Inc.	Gavin James Rodgers	\$380,000	Dresden, 840 CR 6	Oct. 26
Elizabeth Yager, Prelim. Executrix, Estate of Stephen H. Uebrick	Timothy and Suzanne Hunsicker	\$191,000	Jackson, 20 Hedges Road	Oct. 26
William S. Hohmann	Philip Hume and Shannon Hart	\$275,000	Fort Ann, 1110 Copeland Pond Road	Oct. 26
Reinard Realty NY, LLC	Kamping Adventures, LLC	\$1,800,000	Fort Ann, Parcel near Route 149	Oct. 26
The Nature Conservancy	Robert J. and Kathleen D. Loughman	\$125,000	Whitehall, 48 Ward Lane	Oct. 26



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Tonya Brenner, Tori Lococo, Co-exec. Estate, Richard Earle Sutherland	Brian Christopher Sullivan	\$225,000	Cambridge, 32 Durfee Road	Oct. 26
Kevin T. Donovan, Judith B. Donovan, and Janice L. Tyminski nka Donovan	Andrew C. Donovan	\$97,000	Fort Edward, 591 Lower Oak Street	Oct. 26
US Bank Trust NA as Trustee, LSF10 Master Participation Trust	Jack Webb	\$72,500	Granville, 175 Quivey Hill Road	Oct. 26
Holly M. Pettiford and Maggie Fahlmann	John Aguda	\$183,000	Hartford, 45 Hartford Main Street	Oct. 26
Bradley F. Collett	Steven L. Gorton	\$20,000	Fort Ann , County Route 16	Oct. 27
Jane Coyle	Karen and Christopher Andrews	\$15,000	Greenwich, 8 Tracy Drive	Oct. 27
786 AZS Realty, Inc.	Daniel T. and Brittany M. Scarpulla	\$172,000	Cambridge, 1073 Vly Summit Road	Oct. 27
Dominic D. & Michael A. Caivano, Co-Exec. Estate of John F. Caivano	Donald H. Black, Jr.	\$183,000	Kingsbury, 69 River Street	Oct. 27
Dominic D. & Michael A. Caivano, Co-Exec. Estate of John F. Caivano	Donald H. Black, Jr.	\$117,000	Kingsbury, 256-258 Main Street	Oct. 27
Thomas L. Patrick	Alisa D. Washburn & Thomas L. Patrick LE	\$60,000	Hebron, 3233 County Route 30	Oct. 27
Timothy Krywy	Dylan B. and Ruth M. Petersen-Taylor	\$82,000	Fort Edward, 30 Broadway	Oct. 27
Dawn L. Grenier fka Boothby	Jason Blais	\$22,500	Whitehall, 139 County Route 9A	Oct. 27
Joshua Welch	John Morris & Destinie Maryjane Patricia Morris	\$230,000	Hebron, 933 Chamberlin Mills Road	Oct. 28
Leslie Seeley, as Admin. for Estate of Craig E. Seeley, Seeley Boomworks, LLC	Brandon De Wren and Caitlyn M. Bearor	\$265,000	Argyle, 175 Miller Road	Oct. 28
Raymond F. and Theodora J. Alger	Sandra Myers	\$184,370	Kingsbury, 1007 Dix Ave	Oct. 28
John E. Nelson and Dale A. Bates	John M. Nelson	\$140,125	Jackson, 2562 State Route 22	Oct. 28
Forrest E. Cook	Michael and Marie Moller	\$237,000	Salem, 162 Black Creek Road	Oct. 28
Cheryl Fragale and Lisa Allard	Christopher Johnson	\$50,000	Greenwich, 3634 State Route 29	Oct. 28
Joseph T. and Geraldine A. Patton	Michele Baker	\$74,900	Hebron, 458 Pine Hill Road	Oct. 28
Mark F. Barrett and Sarah Layton	Bannon L. Corbett	\$160,000	Fort Edward, 49 Burgoyne Avenue	Oct. 28
Dwayne Daigle and Paul Labas	Verrie G. and Bethany C. Pearce	\$249,900	Granville, 73 Slate Valley Drive	Oct. 28
Alice Wheatley, admin. of Estate of Richard W. Wheatley	AVSBCC, LLC	\$19,900	Salem, 4039 State Route 22 and 0 State Route	Oct. 28
Loren E. and Sharon L. Carpenter	Jeffrey A. and Marybeth Twitchell	\$262,000	Hartford, 1391 Gilchrist Hill Road	Oct. 28
Andrew R. Nevins	Camille Grec and Renata Grec Gilman	\$259,000	Argyle, 4011 State Route 40	Oct. 28
Michael P. Leombruno	Equinox Properties, LLC	\$91,000	Fort Edward, 15 Putnam Avenue	Oct. 28
Carl and Stefka Sotanski	Alexander R. Stehle	\$300,000	Fort Ann, 23 Maple Ridge Way	Oct. 28

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Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, October 24-28, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Michael P. and Jessica M. Eshoo	John Scott Payne, II and Kelly Payne	\$1,379,000	Wilton, 8 Chestnut Hill Drive	Oct. 24
John R. and Mary P. Sutliff	Nicholas Gregory Novotarski	\$159,574	Hadley, 4204 South Shore Road	Oct. 24
Krystina and Jacob D. Spiegel	William C. and Eleonor Porillo	\$435,000	Wilton, 18 Peach Tree Lane	Oct. 24
Anthony S. Seiferheld	Mark Davenport, II and Megan Davenport	\$346,000	Northumberland, 16 Terrel Way	Oct. 24
Mark A. and Megan E. Davenport	Jaydeep Adhikari	\$395,000	Wilton, 39 Timbira Drive	Oct. 25
David N. and Belynda S. Holland	Debra Gliwa	\$781,000	Day, 3432 S Shore Road	Oct. 25
Janine Petralia and Michael Walterich	Christina Limson-Harvey, David James Harvey	\$484,000	Wilton, 239 Northern Pines Road	Oct. 25
Jacques Morin	Courtney G. Bills	\$125,000	Corinth, 309 Oak Street	Oct. 26
Sonoma Grove, LLC	Karen O'Connell Kovaleski	\$779,054	Wilton, 54 Berkeley Way	Oct. 26




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Gary M. Hurley	VGC Properties, LLC	\$280,000	Wilton, 44 Fairway Boulevard	Oct. 26
Harrison aka Harry W. Steenbakkers and Michael Steenbakkers fka Close	Adam Cooney	\$190,000	Hadley, 6148 Route 9N	Oct. 26
Wayne and Diana Terwilliger	Jennifer M. Walsh & Thomas T. Marchesani	\$579,900	Wilton, 148 Ruggles Road	Oct. 26
NY GSC, LLC	Ester M. Aronson	\$475,000	Wilton, 1 Laurie Lane	Oct. 27
Kathleen J. Hill	Gerald W. Walker	\$225,000	Moreau, 70 Feeder Dam Road	Oct. 27
Jack Falls Farm, LLC	NLH Properties, LLC	\$820,000	Saratoga, 677 NYS Route 29	Oct. 27
Erin B. and Jeremy J. Kernes	Jessica Lynn Allen & Emily Marie Helbig	\$315,000	Northumberland, 8 Yandell Yard	Oct. 28
James M. and Carol L. Baker	Shane Avery	\$269,000	Northumberland, 46 Robins Run	Oct. 28
Bruce A. Conroe, Trustee, Bruce A. Conroe Living Trust	Kenneth H. and Trudy M. Seeber	\$400,000	Hadley, 6204 Route 9N Rear	Oct. 28
Steven Aseltine Ross as Trustee of the Joan R. Aseltine Revocable Living Trust	Michelle Congo and Maryann Viechec	\$375,000	Wilton, 9 Old Deer Camp Road	Oct. 28

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Fatal crash, SGF


State Police said **Vincent A. Mancuso, 23**, of Fort Edward, died after a one car crash on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Police said at around 10:15 p.m., Mr. Mancuso fled from a sobriety checkpoint in Moreau. Troopers pursued and lost sight of the vehicle, and a patrol found it on Ferry Boulevard in South Glens Falls.


Police said the vehicle failed to navigate a curve and struck a large tree. Mr. Mancuso was extricated and transported to Glens Falls Hospital, where he later died.

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Real Estate & more

An NBC news crew from NYC was here Tuesday to do a story on the Queensbury tree that will be the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center in Manhattan.



In & around the tree Tuesday, a crew prepped to cut and ship it.

Lebowitz family donates Norway Spruce: Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The Lebowitz family of Glens Falls has donated an 82-foot Norway spruce that will be used as the Christmas tree at famed Rockefeller Center in Manhattan this holiday.

The tree, at 35 Main Street in Queensbury east of Northway Exit 18, is 50 feet wide, weighs 14 tons and is believed to be about 85 to 90 years old, said Rockefeller

Center publicist Rubenstein.

"Traditionally we've selected a Norway spruce in the later years of its life cycle, measuring at least 75 feet tall and 45 feet in diameter.

"If you have a Norway spruce you would like us to consider as the centerpiece for the historic Rockefeller Center tradition, we would love to hear from you."

The tree — "dressed with more than 50,000 LED lights and topped with a Swarovski crystal star" — will be lit Nov.

30 in a live broadcast on NBC.

The tree will be lit daily from 5:30 p.m. to midnight into January. "On Christmas Day..the tree remains lit for a full 24 hours. On New Year's Eve, December 31, the lights will be lit from 6 am to 9 pm."


Glens Falls attorney Neil Lebowitz, speaking for the Lebowitz family, said he received a phone call out of the blue on behalf of Erik Pauze, the head gardener for Rockefeller Center, asking about the tree. "I had no idea what he was referring

to," but "he sent me a picture of the tree and I recognized the tree and the property right away."



Neil said, "Erik happened to be in the area and spotted the tree as he drove by."

"It's a wow and it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," Neil said his family decided. "It helps make people happy, why not?"


Rockefeller Center said the spruce will later be "donated to Habitat for Humanity, milled, treated, and made into lumber that will be used for home building."

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From front page

Arena is an unwieldy mouthful. “C’mon. What do you really call it?” “Civic Center,” folks in the crowd yelled. One long complicated story about a massage that went way wrong had folks rolling. He’s got a great expressive face for storytelling. Not handsome, but elastic. Super tall guy, besides. Why he likely

got to play a tree. Great crowd, the place was full, responsive without being rude, engaged.

Free memoir class, Qby.

The Warren County Historical Society in Queensbury hosts a free memoir writing class on three **Saturdays, Nov. 12 to 26**, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekly. To sign up, email to execdir@wcnys.org.

Health lecture & meal, Salem

Dr. Hunter Southerland leads a discussion on the Six Pillars of Lifestyle Medicine followed by a “harvest and cooking demonstration” led by Kelsey Southerland on **Saturday, Nov. 5** from **4-6:30 p.m.** at Gardenworks Farm, 1055 County Rt. 30, Salem. Cost: \$42, \$15 child. Children welcome, activities planned. Event concludes “with lovely conversation over the dinner meal.” said info.

Nov. 6: Argyle choir

The Argyle Community Choir present their annual concert **Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.** at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Argyle. On tap: Sacred and secular music including West Side Story excerpts, plus Greenwich High School Senior saxophonist Brian Wells, Jr. This concert has raised money for Operation Santa Claus for over 25 years, said a press release.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the limited liability company is P. Davis Enterprises, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State on September 7, 2022.

3. The County in New York in which the office of the LLC is located is Washington County.

4. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom Process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any Process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: The LLC, 844 Dean Road, Hudson Falls, New York 12839.

5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful act or activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Adirondack Creative Construction LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/29/22. **Office Location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Legalinc Corporate Services Inc., 1967 Wehrle Drive, Suite 1 #086, Buffalo, NY 14221. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Qualification of Canoe Island Lodge Lake George LLC. Application for Authority filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/29/22. **Location: Warren County.** LLC formed in Florida (FL) as Canoe Island Lodge Lake George LLC on 9/25/22. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY may mail Process to: 8020 Sanderling Rd., Sarasota, FL 34242. Articles of Organization filed with the Florida Department of State, 2415 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of ADK Ceramic Supply LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/11/2022. **Office Location: Warren.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, P.O. Box 53, Brant Lake, NY 12815. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Exquisite Holdings, LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 09/1/2022. **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: LLC, 27 Pearl Street, Suite 1, Glens Falls NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
MEP CONTRACTING SOLUTIONS, LLC

Articles of Organization were filed on the 29th day of August, 2022. The office is to be located in the County of Warren. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent for service of Process and shall mail such Process to: MEP Contracting Solutions, LLC, 27 Silver Circle, Queensbury, New York 12804. This LLC is formed for every legal purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: 1471 ST RT 9 LLC (LLC). Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 23, 2022. **Office location: Warren County.** SSNY has been designated

as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any Process to: The LLC, 165 Lake Avenue, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Canoe Island NY LLC. Application for Authority filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/31/22. **Location: Warren County.** LLC formed in Florida (FL) as Canoe Island LLC on 8/16/22. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may

be served. SSNY may mail Process to: 8020 Sanderling Rd., Sarasota, FL 34242. Articles of Organization filed with the Florida Department of State, 2415 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF ROBINSON NP IN PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES, PLLC

NOTICE is hereby given as follows:

(1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: Robinson NP in Psychiatric Services, PLLC.

(2) The Articles of Organization of such Limited Liability Company were filed with the New York Department of State on September 26, 2022.

(3) The county within New York State in which the office of such Limited Liability Company is located is the County of Warren.

(4) The New York Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the

limited liability company upon whom Process against it may be served and the post office address to which the New York Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any Process against it is: Robinson NP in Psychiatric Services, PLLC; 717 S. Columbus Blvd., Unit 604, Philadelphia, PA 19147.

(5) The purpose of the business of such Limited Liability Company is to

engage in any lawful act or activity for which Limited Liability Companies may be organized under the L.L.C.L.

Dated: September 26, 2022

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Mural done on Wood Theater

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Michael Ferrarell and Nick Capozzoli, from Chicago, completed a mural Sunday on the alley side of the Charles Wood Theater. It's the Glens Falls Arts District's third mural funded by the state Downtown Revitalization Initiative grant. The mural is a series of panels depicting local history, landmarks and logos.

Mr. Ferrarell said he "went super deep" on research for the project, with input from the Arts District and locals.

He said he used yearbooks uploaded online, newspapers, "15,000" photos of Glens Falls on Flickr, Historical Society and library websites, and more to design "a little over 40 different images." A panel he particularly likes is of the "free bridge," which he said he pulled from Glens Falls Insurance promotional materials.

Mr. Ferrarell said he often paints murals in similar small towns undergoing downtown revitalization. He was impressed with how busy Glens Falls is. "There are other small towns who are investing and pumping money into their downtown. It's like they have new nice things, but still nobody's down there."

The pair took a week to paint the mural. They hoped to check out Lake George before their planned flight home Monday.

"I would like to see the actual falls. I want to see the bridge. I want to see the shirt factory," Mr. Ferrarell. "I want to see all these things that I've been researching for weeks."

"We've been just going to the Bullpen and eating pizza and stuff, because there's just not a lot of downtime to explore. We're not afraid to work hard...we just pushed, man. I feel like if I had two weeks to do this, I wouldn't get it done. Because I would just be off exploring."

LG Community Band Veterans concert, Sun.

The Lake George Community Band hosts their annual concert to honor military veterans on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at SUNY Adirondack. Admission: Free to veterans, members of the military, students and children; \$10 for adults.

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, October 21-27, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Francis Xavier Deluke & Sara E. Deluke (f.k.a. Sara E. Bayliss)	Ryan P. Sherry	\$200,000	Glens Falls, 17 Keenan St.	Oct. 21
Anthony T. Granger	Bryan Hedelius	\$237,000	Thurman, 895 High St.	Oct. 21
James T. & Rachel Kennedy	John Kempf & Deborah Vrooman-Kempf	\$630,000	Queensbury, 34 Nacy Rd.	Oct. 21
Stephen & Claire Ziamandanis	CVW Construction, Inc.	\$2000	Johnsburg, Peaceful Valley Road	Oct. 21
The Provost Living Trust dated April 12, 2005	John D. & Deborah A. Gilson	\$549,900	Queensbury, 9 Ridgewood Ct.	Oct. 21
Cynthia A. Rose	Julie Jurgens	\$210,000	Queensbury, 13 Katherine St.	Oct. 21
Peter P., Danielle, & Peter C. Caporale	William Scofield & Kindra Byrne	\$260,000	Queensbury, 24 Autumn Ln.	Oct. 21
Irene E. & Robert F. Parisi	Dominic Frank	\$330,000	Lake Luzerne, 1207 Glens Falls Mountain Rd.	Oct. 21
Jeanne M. Bolinder	Joseph & Jennifer Comitini	\$407,000	Queensbury, 21 Waverly Pl.	Oct. 24
Estate of Randolph L. Ball	Tyler J. Baldwin	\$270,000	Queensbury, 380 Corinth Rd.	Oct. 24
Jeffrey Bennett	Matthew & Jaclyn Rothschild	\$60,000	Lake George, 10 Pine Ln.	Oct. 24
Hiram B. Pritchard V & Kara Pritchard	Lawrence R. & Shari Schillinger	\$550,000	Horicon, 1B Cardinal Ct.	Oct. 24
William A. & Marilyn M. Eiland	Kara Jean Pritchard & Hiram B. Pritchard V	\$610,000	Horicon, 2A Cardinal Ct.	Oct. 24
Anthony & Carol Ricciardelli	Michael Brian Gillingham	\$175,000	Queensbury, 41 Elizabeth Ln.	Oct. 24
Susanne E. Reagan	Robert & Joshua Burchfield	\$290,000	Glens Falls, 199 Sanford St.	Oct. 24
Bridgette Roos	Cooper Management Associates, LLC	\$220,000	Chester, 5810 State Route 8	Oct. 24
Rockwell O. Webb, Jr., & Donna L. Webb	Equinox Properties LLC	\$55,000	Glens Falls, 77 Sanford St.	Oct. 24
Joseph Muccio III	Christine Williams	\$280,000	Lake Luzerne, 148 Chuckwagon Trl.	Oct. 24
The Potter Family Trust u/a/d Jan. 20, 2015	SEMAAJ, LLC	\$510,000	Queensbury, 55 Top of the World Road	Oct. 24

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Apex Carpentry, LLC	Michael Ruhnau	\$174,500	Glens Falls, 30 Haskell Ave.	Oct. 24
Richard, Mary Anne, Robert, & Patricia Powers	Bryant R., Jacob A., & Christopher D. Gilchrist, and Louis A. Vidal, Jr.	\$28,500	Horicon, Hayesburg Road	Oct. 24
Frank E. & Danielle K. Osborn	Bolthouse LLC	\$575,500	Bolton, 6 Juniper Hill Dr.	Oct. 24
Thomas J. Malone	J. Hayes Properties LLC	\$159,900	Queensbury, 36 Queen Mary Dr.	Oct. 24
Michael J. & Erica L. DeLuca	Raymond Neumann & Cheryl Lauhon	\$105,000	Chester, 617 Rock Ave. Ext.	Oct. 24
Huna Way, LLC	Jonathan & Jillian Shoham	\$875,147	Lake George, 26 Huna Way	Oct. 24
Jeffrey A. & Lorraine M. Seigel	Peter L. & Julie A. Rossi	\$525,100	Bolton, 76 Coolidge Hill Rd.	Oct. 24
James Patrick Burt, Sr.	Russell & Wendy Walters	\$2.3-million	Hague, 55 Red Fox Ln.	Oct. 24
Steven W. Smith	Vincent Galati	\$139,000	Horicon, 4004 E. Schroon River Rd.	Oct. 25
Nancy & Anthony Cirillo	302 Island, LLC	\$650,000	Lake Luzerne, 302 Lake Ave.	Oct. 25
June A., Michael Lee, & Nowell H. Woodard	William & Kim M. Weatherwax	\$21,000	Lake Luzerne, 1403 Call St.	Oct. 25
Rehab-A-Home LLC	Todd & Kristin S. Sinkins	\$599,000	Bolton, 70 Church Hill Rd.	Oct. 25
McPhillips Properties, LLC	Alpine Vista Holdings, LLC	\$1.12-millions	Chester, multiple parcels on Friends Lake Road, McPhillips Pine Lane, & Atateka Drive	Oct. 25
McPhillips Properties, LLC	Alpine Vista Holdings, LLC	\$500,000	Thurman, multiple parcels on River Road	Oct. 25
Jeffrey E. McMorris, referee	Wells Fargo Bank, NA	\$150,662.42	Lake Luzerne, 1353 Lake Ave.	Oct. 25
North Point Ventures, LLC	Edward DeStefanis	\$73,000	Stony Creek, off Glassbrook Road	Oct. 25
Estate of Michael Anthony Girard	Roger F. Levac	\$157,000	Glens Falls, 54 Mason St.	Oct. 25
Brandi Rupp	Andrew John Daley & Kalyne Beatrice Daley	\$450,000	Glens Falls, 18 Windy Ridge Rd.	Oct. 25
James T. Pepper & Sally S. Pepper (f.k.a. Sally D. Swetland)	Belvedere Lake George, LLC	\$762,500	Bolton, 66 Horicon Ave.	Oct. 25
Joseph Gerard Fills & Christine Fills	Christine E. Dewar	\$192,200	Chester, 814 Friends Lake Rd.	Oct. 25
Raymond Cottages, LLC	The Graham Camp Trust	\$225,000	Horicon, 655 Palisades Rd.	Oct. 26
Donna L. Bartholomew	Jacqueline & Serena L. Shea	\$230,000	Glens Falls, 26 Lake Ave.	Oct. 26
Catherine T. May	IRAR Trust	\$279,900	Glens Falls, 52 Orchard St.	Oct. 26
Mary T. Lytle	Leanne Polachek	\$254,000	Glens Falls, 24 Sherman Ave.	Oct. 26
Estate of Walter Robinson	U.S. Bank NA, trustee	\$82,861.50	Horicon, 42 Valentine Pond Rd., Pottersville	Oct. 27
City of Glens Falls	Cerrone Land Holdings, LLC	\$475,000	Queensbury, Sherman Avenue	Oct. 27
Gregory L., Jeffrey G., & M. Melva Keefer	Susan M. Clermont	\$305,000	Queensbury, 3 Cranberry Ln.	Oct. 27
Reece Arthur, LLC	Ruth Ellen Hodson	\$211,150	Glens Falls, 13 Kenworthy Ave.	Oct. 27
Joseph J. Manitta, Jr., & Cory L. Manitta	Michael J. & Thomas R. Turcotte	\$90,000	Horicon, 17 Duell Hill Rd.	Oct. 27
Martin Cohen (a.k.a. Martin W. Cohen), & Rae Janet Jacobs-Cohen	Uzma Arif & William Phet Singvongsa	\$307,000	Warrensburg, Schroon River Road	Oct. 27

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