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Pilot Knob Marina sold

By Zander Frost & Mark Frost
 Chronicle Staff Writer & Editor

After 35 years, **Nick Barber and Mike Smith have sold** Pilot Knob Marina on Lake George to **John "JD" Donnelly**, a Massachusetts healthcare software entrepreneur, for just under \$3-million.

"It's one of those things where it's bitter-sweet," Mr. Barber told *The Chronicle*. "We just think it was time."

"Neither one of us have children. There's nobody to follow us up. And you know, we're not getting any younger. That's the big thing."

Mr. Donnelly, 52, interviewed Tuesday from his Massachusetts corporate office via Zoom, said of the purchase, "I'm built for this." He said he's been coming

to Lake George as "long as I can remember, since I was about yea high. My parents had a place up on Cleverdale, Warner Bay."

He said he's committed to the marina and expanding its operations. "I don't want to see condos on this property as long as I am sitting behind the wheel," the *Albany Business Review* quoted him.

Pilot Knob Marina encompasses a quick-launch and service facility on the lake and extensive storage areas nearby.

It also has a **sales showroom** on Route 149 in Queensbury that Mr. Donnelly indicated **immediate plans to replace**.

"That's imperative," he told *The Chronicle*. "This is what I'm excited about."

He said he wants it to make an Adirondack statement. "My family has a business," Mr. Donnelly said. "You ever buy a gun from Cabela's or Bass Pro Shop and see those little red locks? Trigger locks on the gun itself. Every single one of those locks my family sold to Cabela's."

"...So you walk into those stores, and those big pillars when you come in — that feel

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Brent McDevitt's wife

Dear Mark:

My name is Jennifer Imrie McDevitt. I am a lifelong resident of Warren County. My husband Brent is a candidate in this November's race for the Warren County Board of Supervisors, representing the Town of Queensbury.

I am writing to tell you about the Brent that I and my son Reagan know and love. Brent and I were married six years ago but have been together for many years prior.

I was a divorced single mom, working two jobs to keep the household ship afloat. Brent entered our lives and became an amazing step-father to my son Reagan. As

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McDevitts' detractor

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the history of Brent McDevitt and certainly will not vote for the man on election day.

But now I watched and later heard about the incident at the Warren County Board of Supervisors meeting on Friday, 10/16/21.

Mr. Travis Whitehead was talking about his attempts to obtain NYS Corrections Dept. information on Brent McDevitt, which is certainly relevant when filling out your ballot for the Board of Supervisors.

His comments were allowed per County Resolution 312 of 2015. Privilege of the floor in

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Bill Collins: My plan as GF mayor

Editor's note: Bill Collins is running unopposed to succeed Dan Hall as mayor of Glens Falls. He issued this statement looking to the Nov. 2 election

My name is Bill Collins, and I am running for Mayor of Glens Falls to continue my service, and my family's service, to our city and its people.

I am running so we can continue all of the progress we've made in the last decade in our neighborhoods, commercial areas, and in our overall quality of life.

I have served as the Second Ward Councilman for the past eight years, and I'm proud to be a part of our city's resurgence. We've made great progress by increasing sustainability actions, updating critical city infrastructure, and devising innovative means to share public services.

Key to our success has been the fact that — for last eight years — the Common Council and Mayor have **put public service before politics** and worked together to move Glens Falls forward.

The partnership of the Common Council, and the focus on constant progress, has made us the envy of many communities in upstate New York. We get things done.

If I am elected Glens Falls Mayor on November 2, I will lead a new partnership that makes a positive difference in all of our lives and continues working on behalf of all our citizens.

We will continue **upgrading city infrastructure**, both for efficiency/cost savings and for environmental protection: separating the storm sewers from the sanitary sewers in the Dix Avenue corridor will save thousands of dollars in wastewater processing fees and will help to prevent future overflows, protecting the Hudson River.

We will protect neighborhoods by **enforcing the city's new vacant buildings law**, which requires owners to register vacant buildings, and submit a plan to rehab the property. It means the city will know which properties are abandoned/unused, and what the plans are for returning them to useful status.

We will continue working to **keep the tax burden down** on residents and businesses by sharing municipal services where appropriate; and seek state and federal grants for projects and programs; and partner with organizations to showcase Glens Falls as a great place to live, work and play.

Speaking of play, we are **reviewing the recreational programs and parks** in the city to see how best to improve the services we provide for our residents, and the tens of thousands of regional residents who also use our facilities.

I believe it's time to **move forward with plans for a Glens Falls waterfront district** that includes new recreational areas that also will bring outdoor businesses to the area.

I will continue the city's **commitment to sustainability**, which has led to the state designating Glens Falls as a "Climate Smart Community." We will soon finish the installation of LED lights and



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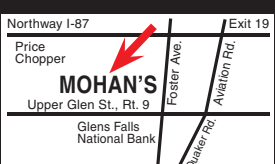
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4 500+ athletes: Special Olympics Fall Games here on Oct. 22 & 23

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Glens Falls region will host Special Olympics' New York's 2021 Fall Games Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 & 23.

"There's going to be about 500 athletes, and 150 coaches from all across the state," Casey Vattimo, Senior VP, External Relations for Special Olympics New York told *The Chronicle*. "It'll be a great day."

"State Fall Games will be the first state-level competition we have been able to offer athletes since before the pandemic and our first Fall Games in six years."

They still seek volunteers.

"There's a bunch of different jobs available at the website," Ms. Vattimo said, including "scorekeepers, timers."

"The athlete escorts which we call the marshals and a "safety squad" to disinfect surfaces and equipment."

"And golf, **we need golf caddies.** Kind of a fun one."

"Thursday is ideally when we would like volunteers registered so that we can put them where we have the most need."

"We will have **availability for walk-in volunteers...but** they'll have to either show proof of vaccination or take a rapid test on site...That's why we're asking for them to do all that in advance."

But regardless, "we do have enough volunteers to make it happen for our athletes," she said.

Spectators are encouraged at all of Saturday's sporting events:

Equestrian — 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Skidmore College, Van Lennep Riding Center.

Golf and Golf Skills — 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Brook Haven Golf Course.

Football (Soccer) — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Morse Athletic Complex.

Softball 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., ADK Sports Complex & Morse Athletic Complex.

Cycling — 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at SUNY Adirondack.

Bocce — 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. ADK Sports Complex.

Cross Country Running — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Cole's Woods.

Spectrum gives \$50,000, laptops, job training, more to Moreau Center

Moreau Community Center has received \$50,000 through Spectrum Community Assist, which Spectrum said is its "new, five-year, \$30 million philanthropic initiative to revitalize local community centers and invest in job training programs in rural and urban underserved communities where Spectrum operates."

The partnership is to kick-off on **Saturday, Oct. 23**, Spectrum said, with a "revitalization event" at the center, where Spectrum employees and community volunteers will provide repairs "and other physical improvements" to the facility.

Opening ceremony begins at 8:25 a.m. "Community centers like Moreau Community Center are hallmarks of our neighborhoods, where people go for support, shared experiences and develop new job skills or find new employment," said Rahman Khan in a press release.

He is Vice President of Community Impact for Charter Communications, which operates Spectrum's Internet, TV, Mobile and Voice products, said company info.

It said the \$50,000 will be used to develop a job skills training program and facility improvements.

Spectrum employee volunteers will spend Saturday "landscaping, painting, building shelves and desks and other interior projects," said the press release.

"Additionally, because broadband is a critical component of a community center's infrastructure, Spectrum will offer Moreau Community Center its 1 Gig service at no charge for the life of the pro-

gram" and will donate 25 new laptops for training and technology programs.

It said Moreau Community Center will dedicate their updated training and tech room with the Spectrum name.

Donna Nichols, the facility's Executive Director, was quoted: "Moreau Community Center is thrilled to be partnering with Spectrum to provide much-needed services in our community."

Imagine Kingsbury!

The Town of Kingsbury invites the public to "Imagine Kingsbury," at an all-day open house for its Comprehensive Plan Update on Thursday, Oct. 28, from noon-8 p.m. at the Kingsbury Volunteer Hose Co. on Burgoyne Avenue. Residents, business owners and visitors are invited to offer their suggestions and thoughts.

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Thunder open home season this Saturday

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More than 4,000 tickets were sold as of Tuesday. Capacity is 5,000. (The arena can actually accommodate 5,500 with standing room but that's prohibited under Covid precautions.)

The first 1,000 kids ages 14-under on Opening night receive a free Youth Jersey, courtesy of Glens Falls Hospital. The first 3,500 fans receive a Glow Stick, sponsored by Sky Zone.

Single game tickets: \$20.
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Tix & details at www.echlthunder.com.
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Next week's **Halloween Eve game on Saturday, Oct. 30**, at 7 p.m. — vs. the Reading Royals — is Healthcare Heroes Night, presented by Fidelis Care, with ticket donations to healthcare workers. Plans include a "Boo to You" Halloween Costume Parade, sponsored by Fidelis

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It's been 593 days since the Thunder's last regular season game on March 10, 2020 (vs. Worcester), the team notes.

New Chronicle staff member Chris Liggio writes about last Friday's pre-season game on page 31!

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Spinning faster all the time

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

The pace of change only keeps accelerating.

With the sale of Pilot Knob Marina, so soon after the sale of F.R. Smith & Sons Marina, two of Lake George's oldest, locally owned marinas have changed hands. Giving up the reins are people I've known for several decades and, in the case of Pilot Knob Marina co-owner Nick Barber, virtually all my life. He graduated a year ahead of me from Glens Falls High School.



Long-time Chronicle readers may remember my telling you that Nick was The Chronicle's first landlord. In the summer of 1980 we were desperate for affordable space. Yielding to my plea, he rented us the back-half second-floor in the old Braydon & Chapman building that now houses Domino Pizza on the first floor. It didn't have heat, electricity, plumbing. He charged us \$100 a month. Nick said he'd never raise the rent for as long as he owned the building, but we had to make any improvements.

This was all done on a handshake. No lease. I thought we'd be there for a year and then be such a rollicking success that we'd buy our own building.

Instead we were there nearly six years. At \$100 a month. Assuming this is how Nick did business generally, it's no wonder that he and his partner Mike Smith had such a successful 35-year run with the marina.

Wishing the same for new owner JD Donnelly, whom I interviewed for the story on our front page this week.

Welcome Chris Liggio to The Chronicle staff. The South High grad answered our call for a part-time

assistant in preparing our comprehensive Calendar of Events. Before he joined *The Chronicle*, Chris was an active user of the calendar. He talks about the band he and his friends caught at Mean Max strictly because he'd seen our calendar listing for it.

This year *The Chronicle* has been harder to do than it was last year, which at first puzzled me because last year the world was caught in a state of Covid paralysis.

What I finally realized is that this year is harder because so much more stuff is going on, whereas last year our Managing Editor Cathy DeDe was able to do both the calendar and news articles because the calendar was short. It's not short anymore.

We're glad to have Chris aboard to help us keep pace. Even with the addition of Chris and our son Zander, we're still working with pretty much a skeleton crew. But we're viable, financially sound, making headway.

Haven't had much time to watch football this season, but I did catch the end of Monday night's Buffalo Bills-Tennessee Titans NFL game. The Bills made a great drive in the last two minutes and on fourth down with seconds left, were a yard away from a first down and two yards away from a touchdown. Or they could tie the game by kicking a short field goal. Coach Sean McDermott threw caution to the wind and went for the win. Quarterback Josh Allen didn't make it. Bills lost.

I'm a Bills fan but I'm fine with it. Still early in the season. Now 3-2 instead of 4-1. Good show of confidence. Build on it.

I watched the post-game long enough to see Titan running back Derrick Henry (he rushed for 143 yards including one touchdown run of 76 yards) interviewed by Lisa Salter. He's as powerful and positive interpersonally as an interviewee as he is a juggernaut high-stepping his way to the Hall of Fame. Impressive.

Sad about the death of Wes Veysey, another Glens Falls I knew forever. He graduated a year after me. Always a nice guy. I saw it all the more when he was our late staffer Patricia Maddock's landlord. Kind.

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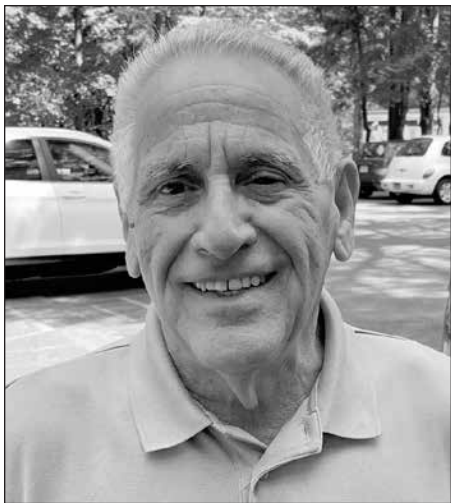
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Lake Luzerne Supervisor Gene Merlino
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Tensions are running so high that Dan Waterhouse, Mr. Merlino's opponent, declined to include his photo in this article.

area. I'm not ashamed of it. **But I've never lost that town one penny in any decision I made.** And I never put one penny in my pocket."

Mr. Waterhouse acknowledges that Lake Luzerne's finances are "strong, they're very strong. We are pretty much debt free except for a town garage that we inherited from Larry Bennett. There's still a million dollars on that. But besides that the town finances are pretty good."

Mr. Merlino said, "The town had no tax increase for the last five years. All the employees got a 3% raise the last nine years. We're in great shape. We hardly have any debt. We have that town hall, we don't owe a dime on it."

The allegations against Mr. Merlino were detailed in a long, devastating article in *The Post-Star*.

Mr. Merlino's litany of alleged misdeeds include selling a town boat and purchas-

ing, without town approval, another boat that might have been stolen; improperly awarding contracts that may have benefited cronies and vendors of his bed & breakfast business; putting people wrongly on the payroll; and failing to

oversee overtime expenses and to document discipline for Town employees.


Mr. Fazio says, "Gene can be mad at whoever he wants. But the person who's caused him the most strife and grief right

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Luzerne politics: Merlino planned to retire, but attacked, he runs as write-in

By Zander Frost & Mark Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer & Editor

At 77 and in his 16th year as Lake Luzerne Town Supervisor, Gene Merlino wasn't planning to run for re-election.

Councilman Dan Waterhouse, Mr. Merlino's long-time deputy supervisor, had the Republican nomination and no foe in November.

Then everything changed. In early August, all four councilmen — Mr. Waterhouse, Mike Fazio, Paul Lewandowski and Dave O'Neal — issued a vote of no confidence in Mr. Merlino. They asked the State Comptroller to investigate him for alleged, vast, serious wrongdoing.

The comptroller's report is not expected in time for the Nov. 2 election.

Mr. Fazio says, "All these allegations have come from members of the public, not the board itself. We just acted upon the information that was given to us...."

"We could have easily taken all these allegations that were handed to us, and just left them under the table and just rode it out."

"Gene would have been done in September, Dan would have been supervisor, everything would have been hunky dory. And we could have moved forward. But we knew that wasn't the right thing to do."

"So we took it upon ourselves to open the can of worms and let the worms out."

"There's nothing but lies and innuendos," responds Mr. Merlino.

"I'd take a lie detector test any day of the week. Now, I'm not a saint. I'm going to tell you...I did things in the gray



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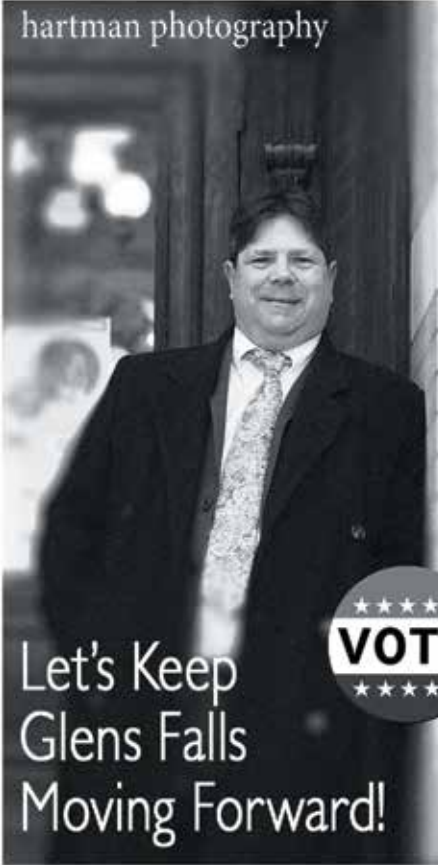
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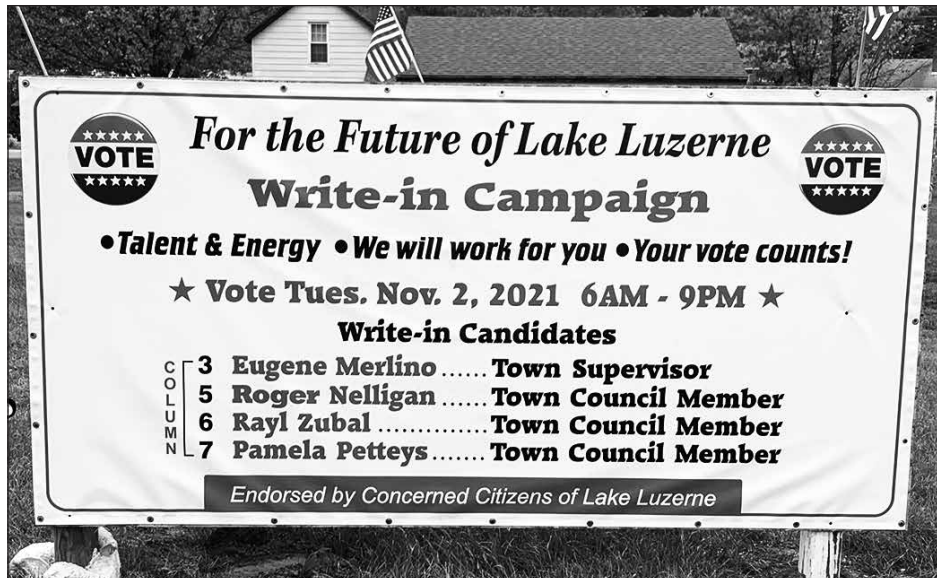
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Lake Luzerne has a Republican slate of candidates headed by Dan Waterhouse, running for town supervisor.



Current Lake Luzerne Supervisor Gene Merlino heads a slate of write-in candidates.

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Lake Luzerne politics

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now is back in his foxhole, telling everybody else how wrong they are for doing the right thing and taking the information that he provided and bubbling it up to the proper authorities....

"I don't know how we can be faulted for that. But you know, with a small town, everybody has their own opinion."

Mr. Fazio says, "My take on it is the people who have benefited the most from Gene's malfeasance are the ones that are standing up for him, the most vehemently."

Councilman Fazio added another accusation in an email to *The Chronicle*, "Fred Zubal's family and construction company being brought on as town employees and being the recipients of almost 200k in payments, illegally circumventing the prevailing wage laws."

Supervisor Merlino insists he's committed no real wrongs.

"They try to get me on I don't bid out oil or propane," Mr. Merlino cites as one example. "Well, okay, I agree with you on that. But why take the oil away from John Waterhouse oil companies? His family has been selling oil to the town for 40 years."

"Now, if he's selling it for \$1 or \$2 more

than we can get it cheaper — it would never happen — but why give it to somebody from Albany that's going to save us two cents a gallon and put a guy in town to lose a good contract?"

The accusation is that Mr. Merlino favors Mr. Waterhouse because he also supplies the Merlino's bed and breakfast.

"They took away my pride," Mr. Merlino says of his foes. "For a while there I was hiding in sunglasses and mask to go to the post office. I didn't want anybody to see me. I was so embarrassed."

Meanwhile, he had collapsed at a town board meeting last spring and spent months on medical leave. Now he's back. He's resumed his duties as supervisor —



Margaret Ann Paoloni is a town council candidate in Lake Luzerne unaffiliated with the two groups.

and plans a write-in campaign to win a ninth term — against Mr. Waterhouse.

"I'm an old Marine," says Mr. Merlino. "And we're taught to go over that hill; if you get killed, you're doing it for your country."

"If I pass out at a board meeting again, I'm doing it for my town. And that's just how I feel."

Mr. Merlino removed Mr. Waterhouse as his Deputy Supervisor and named Pamela Petteys to replace him. The Deputy Supervisor need not be an elected official.

Ms. Petteys is now running for the town board on a write-in slate that includes three council candidates and Mr. Merlino.

When *The Chronicle* interviewed Mr. Merlino for this story last month, he predicted of the election outcome, "I'll win by 2 to 1."

The Chronicle has invited all the candidates in Lake Luzerne — and in many other contested races locally — to submit free 150-word statements and photos for next week's issue.

Early voting opens Oct. 23; general election is Nov. 2

Early voting in New York State runs from Saturday, Oct. 23, to Sunday, Oct. 31, for the 2021 General Election.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The Counties all note what may seem obvious: If you vote during early voting, you are not eligible to vote on Election Day.

Warren County early voting location: Human Services building, **Warren County Municipal Center**, 1340 Route 9, Lake George (First floor; follow signs).

Washington County location: **Board of Elections Office** at The School on Burgoyne, 1153 Burgoyne Ave., Fort Edward.

Hours are the same for both counties:


Saturday, Oct. 23	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Saratoga County

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From left, Republican incumbents Doug Beaty, Brad Magowan, Rachel Seeber and Mike Wild and Democratic challenger Brent McDevitt.

Queensbury's At-Large race: 5 vie for 4 seats on Warren County Board

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Five candidates — the four Republican incumbents and one Democratic challenger — seek Queensbury's four at-large supervisor seats on the Warren County Board in the Nov. 2 general election.

Early voting begins Saturday, Oct. 23. The race has become hot and controversial, but here's a quieter take.

The incumbent Republicans are Doug Beaty, Brad Magowan, Rachel Seeber and Mike Wild. The Democratic challenger is Brent McDevitt.

Beaty, Magowan and Seeber are also running on a separate Team Queensbury line. The Conservative line is held by Wild and McDevitt.

The Chronicle talked with the candidates.

Brad Magowan, 58, says, "I'm going for my third term of being the people's voice. My whole motto for the elections has been 'A New Voice,' 'Your Voice,' and 'Keep Your Voice.'"

"I'm following what the people want — working with Democrats, Republicans, Independents and Conservatives on the matters that concern our constituents is the most important thing, listening to what people say."

What's he proud of? "It's been the toughest couple of years with the pandemic, and there are a lot of confusions, just to follow through with everything that needs to be done," said Mr. Magowan.

"I just about go to every committee meeting, because that's where everything happens, and the best place to discuss things."

"The main concern is the health of your constituents throughout the county, and keeping the economy going. It's why the board has pulled together behind Rachel Seeber as our chairwoman. A large group of us are working wonderfully together."

Despite notable friction on the board, Mr. Magowan says, "There are a lot of us working together."

"My whole belief is in coming together with people on both sides of the line. Let us show you the example of how to do it."

"Stop this mudslinging. I'm not a politician. I'm a voice. I'm proud of the direction our board is going."

About the Team Queensbury ballot line, Mr. Magowan said: "It was a wonderful experience, going out and talking to people who are not in your party. People were happy to have another line to

sign for, just going door to door to door, whether someone was on the list or not. No pressure, just letting you know there's room out there. It was a very encouraging experience.

Mike Wild, 66, seeking a third term as At-Large Supervisor, said, "I feel pretty confident that I relate pretty well to constituents." He's a retired customer manager for General Electric.

What's he proud of? In 2020, as then-chair of the County's Economic Development committee, Mr. Wild says he was instrumental in creating a Countywide economic recovery group in response to the Covid pandemic.

"Bringing together representatives from consulting firms, members of the private and public sectors, with the EDC, economic development groups, the Industrial Development Agency, the Lake George Chamber, to address economic recovery together, as one group."

Mr. Wild says, "I continue precisely because we still have a lot of challenges: Housing, decent jobs, full employment but 1,000 job openings. How do we deal with this? Transportation, health care: We have big challenges in front of us still."

He says, "I think I have an ability to

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Elephant in the room: Brent McDevitt's past

Chronicle editor Cathy DeDe writes: The interviews in the accompanying article were conducted a few weeks ago. More recently candidate Brent McDevitt's criminal record — felony convictions and prison time — became a major issue.

Mr. McDevitt, quoted at length in response in last week's Chronicle, said in part, "I am a recovering alcoholic going on four years sobriety. I made mistakes, I acknowledge and take responsibility....These negatives, and they are negatives, I have tried to make positives and, as an elected person, to bring good policies forward."

The Chronicle asked the other candidates their view.

Republican Brad Magowan deferred at first, saying "I hope for the best," but later added, "I'm very concerned with the choice that the Democrats and Conservatives put up for the race, someone with a past history."

He said, "For 39 years, I have run a construction maintenance outfit, Bilt Well Construction. I'm self employed. I've worked hard and kept my nose as clean as possible."

Mike Wild said, "Everybody has a chance. He seems like a capable individual. It depends on how the public reacts to him."

Doug Beaty said, "I'm taking the high road. I'm going on my own honesty, integrity and my hard work. If the voters knew his record, would they think it is relevant? It's not for me to say."

Rachel Seeber said, "Everybody has a chance and opportunity to run for office. I think your C.V., your résumé is reflective of who you are."

"Of course, people have used this thing or another to turn around and do good. I hope looking at all the candidates, voters will ask who do I relate to that speaks to me. I respect the process and hope that the voters would share those values."

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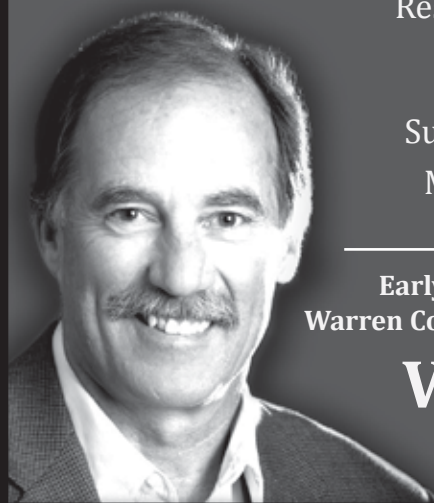
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change the board, if I think something is going in a wrong direction. My voice counts. I can ask questions that will move the board, going down a path.

"There is consequence to every law you make, sometimes unintended," Mr. Wild says. He cites discussions on the proposed county law requiring septic system inspections when properties near water bodies are sold, noting that some municipalities have their own laws and the Lake George Park Commission is considering similar efforts.

Mr. Wild is as the lone Republican candidate who is not on the Team Queensbury line. "I wasn't asked to be part of that," he said, adding that it's likely because he sought and received the Conservative Party endorsement, which the others did not have.

At the County Board, he said, "There is definitely some divisiveness, but we are still getting the county's business done."

"For me, I've won and lost arguments. Okay: Move on. Others are not so quick to move on. It's not a job about making money. It's an effort for the community."

"I wish more people would get involved. We make the best decisions we can when we hear from the most people," he said, as when the County's Meal Sites for seniors were threatened by supply chain and staffing issues.

Doug Beaty, 66, seeks his fifth term as At-Large Supervisor. He works part-time for Taylor and Leonard Insurance Agency, "but I'm basically retired," from having been a corporate vice president for a national company.

"I think of myself as a public servant, not a politician," Mr. Beaty said.

"I have the most independent voting record on the board. I couldn't be prouder of my record. There is not one vote I would have changed."

He says of the Queensbury race, "I suspect the incumbents will all win, but you never know. I feel confident the job I've done will be rewarded."

Mr. Beaty said, "I've presided over the most committee meetings of any supervisor on the board this year, as head of Government Operations, and the Finance Committee," as well as taking a rotating turn, he said, at the Executive Committee, a "catch-all" entity that rarely meets.

"Our job is to respond to the people, to seniors seeking help and special ed. kids."

"That's my passion, Special Olympics. We gave \$50,000 in occupancy tax to Special Olympics. I want to know why we can't get them a three-year contract so they don't have to come and ask every year. That's how I think."

"We are having an outstanding year," Mr. Beaty says. "Financially we are in great shape. Despite three or four obstructionists we're getting along great."

"I go to lunch with the other party twice a month. Claudia (Braymer), two or three times a month we sit down. I work with anybody who wants to do better for the residents of this County."

Ms. Braymer, Glens Falls Ward 3 Supervisor, is the county board's Democratic minority leader, as Mr. Beaty is the Republican majority leader, both designated by county board chair Rachel Seeber.

Mr. Beaty says, "I've never been more pleased working, especially with some of the women in leadership positions now, because they didn't get the opportunities. They are such hard workers and so dedicated. A few obstructionists are trying to throw mud, but we are better than that in Queensbury and Warren County."

Brent McDevitt, 49, owns National Commercial Solar Advisors.

What are his chances to break through? "I would think my chances are good, but I do know voter makeup favors Republicans in terms of registration."

"It's an uphill push, but as demonstrated by (Queensbury Town Supervisor) John Strough, it is doable for good Democrats to win. And I have the Warren County Conservative endorsement as well. With a positive message and a good campaign, it is doable."

"Politics, fortunately or unfortunately, is in my DNA from a young age," says Mr. McDevitt, whose father Peter represents Glens Falls Ward 2 on the county board.

"I love our area. I've served on the Town Zoning Board of Appeals. I think the time is right to put my toe in the pool. I want to get involved and bring good ideas and issues forward for the town on the County level."

Mr. McDevitt says his ads — that some term negative — are "fact-based," regarding such board issues as creation this

year of paid Majority and Minority positions. "I think it's for the voters to decide."

"The Board of Supervisors, some on the County level are great Republicans doing a fabulous job for their respective communities. I'm an issues guy. I've voted for many a Republican in my life."

"Unfortunately, there's been some infighting and a lack of transparency on the board. If fortunate enough to be elected my mission is to change some things I believe need to be changed."

"Politics is a full contact sport," Mr. McDevitt says. "I want to serve the Town. Since January, how they are talking to each other on the Board, it's a new kind of low? What happens when people stop having an ability to communicate?"

"We live in a beautiful community, fairly strong tax base, good school system, SUNY Adirondack, a wonderful trail system and bikeways, a quality of life that is second to none. I would focus on the referenced deficits that could be done better on a county level, to tweak, modify, to be sure we will be a successful community going forward."

Rachel Seeber, 46, seeks her fourth term, having served three two-year terms
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Taste of North Country: 10/2/22

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe reports: The Glens Falls Kiwanis Club's will have its next Taste of the North Country food festival on October 2, 2022.

“After much discussion, the Kiwanis Board voted to change the date [from the rescheduled May 2022] to respect the needs of our supporting restaurants and sponsors, and to maintain our fall tradition,” organizer Patrica VanBuren tells *The Chronicle*. “The Taste of the North Country is our primary fund-raiser, with all proceeds supporting the community.”

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over eight years, first in 2013, with one term away when she unsuccessfully challenged incumbent John Strough for town supervisor. (He is running unopposed this year for re-election.)

As chair of the Warren County Board of Supervisors this year, Ms. Seeber says, “My three goals — I wanted to make sure we were present in the community's life, accessible, and grateful.

“In a world where people think government is either not enough or too much, I want to ask, where can we be a good partner? That takes not sitting behind a desk....

“I believe, when I run for At-Large, that's my performance evaluation. I hope the community says I've earned another term.

“One of the most valuable perspectives I've gained is the accountability to committing myself to fierce advocacy, to utilize what I've learned since I worked for the County in the department of victim advocacy.

“We need, now more than ever, factual, accurate and timely information to the public. I think this county has really stepped up at a time when people don't typically trust government.”

Successes? “Over the last few years, hiring a public information officer, working on accountability and return on investment on the Occupancy Tax. We have a new updated scoring sheet and system with metrics to evaluate that.

“We've passed an enhanced ethics policy. We've gone out to the public more than ever, engaging public-private relationships and with surveys.

“I decreased the number of committees and the number of people on committees so the work could be done more effectively.

“I attend all committee meetings, go to Town meetings, state and national meetings,” including NYS Association of Counties leadership training and conferences.

“We stream meetings live on Zoom, and make it available to the public; we are on social media, Facebook and Twitter.”

“I've been very excited by the work of our board, despite that it could be perceived as chaotic. You need good healthy dialogue and debate. As chair and as a board member, I am governed by Roberts Rules of Order, and giving people their chance to speak.

“I don't have an ‘always been done this

way' philosophy.”

As chair, she says, “I've learned some valuable lessons. Organizational change is difficult, especially when deeply rooted in norms and customs. The best thing for me is establishing credibility not only with the community but with my colleagues on the board.”

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These dates must be adhered to 100% as our scheduling does not allow us to backtrack to any location.

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Thank you, David Duell, Highway Superintendent

Wife of Brent McDevitt

From front page

many divorced moms know, the role of a stepfather can be a tricky one. The love that Brent has shown to my son is beyond words. Every school event Brent attended. Every hockey game no matter how far away and no matter how busy Brent was professionally he made sure he was at. Every Christmas even when things were tough financially, Brent made sure everything was taken care of.

My husband struggled for years with the disease of alcoholism. My husband overcame his struggles and has been sober for several years now.

The nastiness and vitriol that my husband has taken from two of his opponents and another local individual has been nothing short of cruel and harassing in nature.

My husband from the very beginning, when he announced his candidacy was clear and transparent that he had a past and that he was and is one of the lucky ones to find sobriety and 100% turn his life around.

As a community, do we believe in second chances? As a community do we celebrate and applaud those who have overcome their demons and put in place a successful life for themselves and their families? As a community do we vote for candidates who have been beyond nasty and literally harassed our family?

The voters of Queensbury are smart. The voters of Queensbury hopefully see how preposterous this race has become and vote against the nastiness and anger and vote for the one person in this race, who owns a successful business that he started from scratch, a man who loves and cares for his family and a man who turned lemons into lemonade.

Today more than ever we should celebrate the winners in our town like Brent McDevitt and send a clear and convincing message on November 2nd that it is time for a change.

— Jennifer Imrie McDevitt, Queensbury

McDevitts' detractor

From front page

Warren County has always been permitted for anything any member of the public wants to say.

Following Mr. Whitehead's comments Supervisor Peter McDevitt, Brent McDevitt's father, lost control, started name calling Mr. Whitehead and confronted him by physically shoving him. This behavior at a public meeting is astounding and should not be condoned.

I suggest the members of the board follow their own rules and allow the public to speak — and speak without the fear of being verbally or physically attacked by our elected representatives. Shouldn't we expect more from our elected officials? Some disciplinary action

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More Autumn Events • October-November

YOGA at the Library:

Session Leader: Jacalyn Warshauer

WHAT: Children's Yoga Class. Children will enjoy music, creative movement, poses, imagery, props, mindfulness games and a little relaxation.

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 4 • 4pm - Ages 3-7

Thursday, Nov. 18 • 4pm - Ages 8-10

WHERE: 19 Main St., Lake Luzerne

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Glens Falls Mayor Dan Hall & Ron Newell's wife Martie Newell at the sign Tuesday.

Crandall Park entry named for late Ron Newell

The City of Glens Falls has named the short corridor connecting Horicon Avenue and Crandall Park **Newell Way**, honoring long-time City Attorney Ron Newell, who passed away in January at the age of 77. He lived next-door to the entry way.

Photo provided

Faults McDevitts

From previous page

should be taken against Peter McDevitt by the Board.

Now the story doesn't end. Both Peter and his son, Brent McDevitt, went to the NY State Police and Brent filed a harassment complaint against Mr. Whitehead. To date there apparently will be no criminal action taken on this false complaint. Just another bullying tactic to quiet someone from asking questions about your past public record when you're running for elected office. I question what's in his records that he refuses to be transparent.

But now we must ask ourselves: If per horrifying chance both Brent McDevitt and his father Peter McDevitt are elected

to the Board, what behavior can we expect from the both of them if we question their actions on the Board. I dare not imagine such a day.

— Doug Herschleb, Queensbury

Brent McDevitt's view

To the Editor:

Last Friday October 15, 2021, at the monthly Warren County Board of Supervisors Meeting we witnessed during the Public Comment Section what I would describe as an assault on Democracy.

A member of the public Travis Whitehead was allowed to stand before 20 sitting Elected Officials and the dedicated staff and Public Servants of Warren County and given an opportunity to potentially character assassinate me. This

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Pilot Knob Marina sold for \$3-million

From front page

like 'I'm in a great store' — that's the kind of thing that I hope to portray. So it's something that fits in the lake, it's visually appealing.

"People want to go into a store like that. I mean, think about driving on 149 and seeing a place like that. That... looks like it belongs there."

Mr. Donnelly said he'll continue to sell Chaparral boats and Arctic Cat snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

"I got some numbers from Arctic Cat," he said. "We have an opportunity to grow tenfold. That's what they're thinking from the current position today."

And about Chaparral? "I hate to say this as a boat guy, but I wasn't as intimately familiar with it as I am now," Mr. Donnelly said. "It's a nice boat. I mean, I think it gives Cobalt a run for the money if you want my honest opinion. They're one of the biggest selling brands. 'I'm excited,' he added. "They were not going to give me the brand in the begin-



LinkedIn photo

John 'JD' Donnelly is CEO of FrontRunnerHC, a health software company in Plymouth, Mass.

ning. I had to sell them on the idea of what I'm going to do. And I laid out my business plan for them. And they were pretty excited."

At the marina itself, Mr. Donnelly said, "you probably won't see many visual changes, because it's going to take us a while to put together the business plan of what we want to do...But it's all going to be about customer service."

He said, "The marina needs an upgrade, right? So Nick and Mike did it, ran a beautiful business, they had over 7,000 customers in the database. If you go on Google or any of those things you can see they got tremendously high marks with it."

"But what I saw in the business and what I love; it's kind of like an old boat, like an old Chris Craft. It's sort of just sitting there and you're like...when it's done it'll be a pretty boat... You can turn it into something really nice."

He said he retained the Pilot Knob Marina staff with plans to increase it.

"I sat down with them when we bought the place and I said all right, what do you need? Who do we need? Let's let's make sure that we're going to be successful. And they stepped up...."

"Ann [Clugstone], who runs the marina. I said, All right. You're manager of the marina today. Congratulations, you just got a promotion. Let's hire somebody to help you."

"And Ron [Ristau], who runs the store up there [on Route 149], Chaparral and Arctic Cat were saying he's fantastic. So again, what do you need, Ron? Let's hire. I said to him, pick your favorite customer and offer him a job. Right? That guy that you want to work with every day."

Mr. Donnelly said, "When I started my career early on, somebody said to me, your business will never be successful if you work in it...versus on it, right?"

"So many owners get lost in the business. I gotta sweep the floor, I gotta, you know, answer the phone. I gotta order paper for the fax machine, when they should be focusing on if the customer's happy, you know, do I need to expand this business, do I have the right benefits for my employees —things that are important to helping the organization move forward."

He said, "I'm not going to be working in the business...I'll be there to answer questions, but you won't find me in an engine room or something. So I'll be making sure that those guys are successful."

Mr. Donnelly said of entrepreneurship, "it's in the DNA, my friend. You can't teach it, I don't think."

He said when he was 10 years old, "my parents bought me a Boston Whaler. And

we were on the Connecticut shore, and there was an island in front of us called Duck Island. And all the boats used to come in there so you get 30, 40 boats on the weekend used to anchor there.

"Well, they didn't want to go in to get ice and coffee and have their trash [removed] so I concocted this idea as a kid to run out to the boats on Saturday and Sunday.

"And I was a little kid, so they probably just bought it out of mercy. But I'd make 50, 100 bucks a weekend and throw it in the coffee can. Little things like that."

He said his "parents from the 70's they were like 'Go, do your thing.' They just wanted me to go have fun, experience life."

Mr. Donnelly said he and his wife Christine have other business plans here. "I've been married 22 years. We're a good team...She knows this is important to me. She supports me wholeheartedly.

"She wanted to obviously do some other things, start an antique store. Obviously, the Adirondacks are a beautiful place to do that. So if we can create some sort of side business where we can marry the two together it'd be nice...."

"We're looking at other business opportunities up there. I didn't want to mention the actual businesses that we're buying but we're planning on purchasing some other businesses here pretty quickly and kind of building a bigger entity, you know."

Mr. Donnelly said he grew up in Kensington, Connecticut, outside of Hartford, and received an electrical engineering degree from University of Vermont.

He has founded two businesses. The first, TeraHealth in Plymouth, Mass., he founded in 1996 and sold to MPV Inc. in 2008, which sold less than two years later to Experian, said the Business Review.

In 2010 Mr. Donnelly founded and remains CEO of FrontRunnerHC, a health software company that he said has 81 employees and helps manage finances in health care applications.

Its website says, "We empower health-care facilities and independent labs to capture the correct insurance copay, and patient data right from the start so they can expedite billing and get reimbursed for all services performed."

"COVID is a perfect example," Mr. Donnelly said of the service they provide. "You know, everybody's running off getting COVID tests...And a lot of times... nobody put in their insurance... when really Blue Cross is on the hook...So we're making sure that Blue Cross is paying for those tests versus us taxpayers."

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Brent McDevitt's view

From front page

attempt was quickly shut down via a Motion to Adjourn by Supervisor Andrea Hogan and voted in favor by the overwhelming majority of the Board, with Supervisor Seeber voting in opposition. I thank Supervisor Hogan and others for doing the right thing.

What we witnessed that day in the Hallowed Chamber of the Warren County Board of Supervisors was an absolute disgrace. Supervisor Seeber who has the responsibility of running a fair and balanced meeting failed in her job. She should be ashamed. Additionally, I

thank Supervisor Mike Wild for raising a Point of Order and saying what Mr. Whitehead was doing was not appropriate for the forum as it was a "political discussion."

Fairness, decency and equality should be present at all board meetings. Leave the politics at the front door and get to work doing the peoples business. Supervisors Wild, Strough, Conover, Geraghty, Merlino, Driscoll and so many others all did the right thing and I thank them.

Dedicated Public Servants like County Administrator Moore, Acting County Attorney Terwilliger, Director of Communications Lehman and their respective staffs should not have to be subject to

individuals who are attempting to play politics 17 days prior to Election Day. If elected, I promise the voters that type of behavior will never occur.

— P. Brent McDevitt, Candidate Warren County Board of Supervisors

Says Chappelle harms kids

To the Editor,

There is a twelve-year-old girl who suffers severe depression and suicidal anxieties because she is confused about her gender, and she is ostracized and mocked at school. Dave Chappelle incites such ostracism and mockery with his inflammatory anti-trans rhetoric, and The Chronicle lionizes him as an inspiration. Our children deserve greater protection from their adults.

— Edward Pontacoloni, Lake George

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1986 photo, Nick Barber & Mike Smith, after buying Pilot Knob Marina. They operated it for 35 years.

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Pilot Knob Marina seller Nick Barber: 'It just was time'

"It's one of those things where it's bittersweet," Nick Barber told *The Chronicle* Monday. "We just think it was time."

He and Mike Smith, his business partner in Pilot Knob Marina since 1986, sold it to John "JD" Donnolly for just shy of \$3-million.

"Neither one of us have children. There's nobody to follow us up. And you know, we're not getting any younger. That's the big thing," the Glens Falls native said.

"We got the asking [price]," he said.

"We had some other people that were interested in it and we think he is by far the best. He has an interest in perpetuating it, he's a very aggressive guy, very smart, he's keeping everybody so, yeah, I mean, nothing but good to say."

Mr. Donnolly will keep the Chaparral boat and Arctic Cat snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle franchises.

When Mr. Barber and Mr. Smith bought the marina 35 years ago, "We had no franchises. We operated strictly on service and storage only."

"We just thought there was a need on the lake and there was an opportunity. We just thought there was room in the market for us."

In 1987 they started selling Chaparral boats. Now, says Mr. Barber, they're "the number one selling boat in the country between 18 and 35 feet."

He said, "They started in 1965. But they grew very slowly because they never borrowed money."

Mr. Barber said of the marina's new owner, "he grew up around Lake George. He's a good guy. And I think he'll do well, just because of his passion. And he's a sharp guy."

— Mark Frost

Baskets for Ben, 10/29

The tenth Baskets for Ben fund-raiser will be Friday, Oct. 29 at the Queensbury VFW Post 6196 on 132 Luzerne Road, from 4-7 p.m..

The Ben Osborn Memorial Fund touts big prizes this year, including a **guitar signed and gifted by Tommy Emmanuel**, a custom-made **Adirondack Firepit**

forged by Monahan Metals "valued at \$500," and the "**Wheelbarrow of Wines**" by Hope Rosati and Friends. Auctioneer Martin Seeyle will lead the live auction.

Plus golf packages, a lottery ticket basket, a YMCA membership, and more.

Tickets are \$20; there will be appetizers, entertainment, and a cash bar.

The fund was created in memory of CPL Benjamin D. Osborn of Queensbury,

who was killed during combat operations in Kunar Province, Afghanistan on June 15, 2010 while serving in the United States Army.

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Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Keeping buyers positive in a very competitive market. I've gotten all my buyers under contract. I advise them if it's meant to be it will be!

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? I take everything that comes my way as a learning experience. In a challenging market my words to live by; Tomorrow is another day!

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Mexico! I grew up there. As I get older I realize how fortunate I was to grow up



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Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. COVID

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? My extreme passion and love for what I do!

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Italy, where my family is from and the passion people have there for food and family.



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What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I've transitioned my Real Estate business into a 'team of two' with Tess Goodge. We are like-minded, with twice the energy for this market! **Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year.** Balancing photography and Real Estate — but we have refined things in such a way that it works beautifully! People prosper when they are happy :) **What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive?** My faith, my family, and finally giving myself permission to just politely say no when I need to.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? A girlfriend and I traveled through Spain a few years ago. Every person we met was friendly and happy - the adventure of a lifetime!



Joan Grishkot Center ribbon cutting, WAIT House

The WAIT House will hold a ribbon cutting for the Grishkot Outreach Center, dedicated to the late Joan Grishkot, Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 5:15 p.m. at 14 West Notre Dame St. in Glens Falls.

It is home to their Street Outreach and Anti-Human Trafficking Programs, as well as a site where youth staying at WAIT House can meet with case managers, mental health professionals and other members of their support team.

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- This time we asked:
In 25 words or less, **what do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business?**
- In 25 words or less, **tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year.**
- In 25 words or less, **what keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive?**
- In 25 words or less, **what's your favorite place other than here? Why**

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Kate Austin-Avon, Owner/Founder
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Years in business: 12.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Advokate empowers startups, small businesses, nonprofits and artists with the marketing tools they need to succeed! Logos, websites, social media, PR & more.



Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Working from home with three kids has been no easy task. Feelings of climate change doom and COVID anxiety has been nearly immobilizing at times.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Buying myself flowers. My new puppy, Sasha. Keeping busy at home and connected in my community helps me stay grounded.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Killington, Vermont. It's home. As you cross the border, the mountains wrap around you like a hug.

Adirondack Mobile Shredding

Jennifer LaPerle, Owner
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Years in business: 16.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are a family owned and operated company that takes pride in serving our community. We offer on-site document and hard drive destruction.



Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. The unknown of it all. I tried to focus on the positives, not the negatives. We were fortunate enough to stay open during this time.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Exercise

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? I enjoy traveling with my family in our camper. Meeting new people and seeing new places.

Desmond Media & Marketing

Denise Desmond, Media Strategist, Owner
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27 Kajen Drive, Diamond Point

Years in business: 32.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We use media expertise and market knowledge to develop strategic, measurable, and successful customized multimedia plans. We save clients money and bring value-added to the plan.



Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. The Pandemic and the ripple effect through all local businesses. Marketing decisions being put on hold due to Covid.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Living in this area and its proximity to nature.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? I haven't been there yet.

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Kim Barber and her husband are 2nd generation farmers and lifelong foodies with a great appreciation for the outdoors, and a dream of living close to the land. Inspired by Kim's Dad, a hobby farmer who has grown garlic and other vegetables in the Adirondacks for more than 25 years, the Simply Garlic farm was established in 2020.

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Stephanie Gilman

Funeral Director
Stephanie Gilman graduated from Queensbury High School in 1993. She received her A.A.S. in Mortuary Science from Hudson Valley Community

College in 2012, her B.S. in Psychology from SUNY Empire State College in 2015, and her M.S. in Psychology in May, 2019 from Arizona State University. She sits on the continuing education board with the New York State Funeral Directors Association and on the Arts Committee of the International Conference for Funeral Service Examining Board. Stephanie lives in Queensbury with her husband, children and her dog Monty.



Claire Konopka

Manager/ Funeral Director

Claire graduated from Fort Edward High School in 1976 and attended the Simmons School of Mortuary Science, graduating in 1981. She lives in South Glens Falls where she is a Communicant of St. Michael the Archangel Church, a member of the Bereavement Committee, and enjoys golf and her cocker spaniel Lucille Ball.



Morgan Wicks

Funeral Director

Morgan Wicks graduated from Hartford Central High School in 2013 and received her B.S. in Funeral Services from SUNY Canton in 2016. She loves spending time with her husband, Dalton, who were married in April. Morgan and Dalton have four dogs, Bentley, Ava, Finn and Jasper and three cats, Remmi, Arlo and Cleo, eight chickens and two goats.

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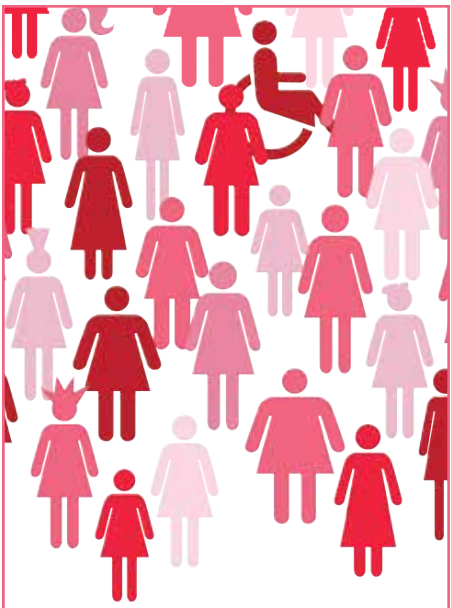
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Years in business: 15.
What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are a family owned and operated, private day spa offering massage therapy and skin care.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Dealing with staff shortages, difficult tourists and keeping our doors open!

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? I encourage my staff to take time off when needed so we don't burn out. A good book and a mug of herbal tea do the trick.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? I work in Queensbury but I live in Blue Mountain Lake — I love both places so much!



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Years in business: 14.
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Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Our biggest challenge was finding employees. In summer we increase our staff to have more flexibility with scheduling and for year-round staff.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? I am naturally positive. I always see the good. Very early every morning I focus on all my work.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Florida. I am a fun-in-the-sun kind of girl. My family and I go every year. My seven year old daughter enjoys it just as much



Adirondack Retirement Strategies

Connie Walsh-Toler, Owner
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Years in business: 4.
What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? The benefits to my clients as a fee only Certified Retirement Counselor and Registered Investment Advisor firm, and why I came into this industry.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Time investment in software and ongoing education so I remain informed, educated, and focused on how my clients can best prepare for retirement.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? My sole focus is preparing for and living in Retirement, so it's exciting when my clients can see the positive difference after working with me.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Wherever family is.



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Liz Heonis, Owner
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Years in business: 3.
What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? As a certified coach, I help you get more fulfillment from your current career, support your move to the next level, or transition to a new career.

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What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Seeing my clients embrace their potential and realize how much they have to offer.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? New York City has a special place in my heart. It's where my husband and I honeymooned, and where I went to graduate school.

Mountain View K9 Retreat

Laurie Bell, Owner

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Years in business: Just opened! (8 weeks)

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are dedicated to making a safe, "feels like home" environment with lots of play and attention for your dog, or quiet time if preferred.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. I've met officials for approval and with an architect and contractors for design of the facility, making sure to meet the needs of future clients.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? With the pet industry growing so rapidly it is exciting to be a part of it. There is no greater friend than a dog.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? I would definitely choose an island in the Caribbean. There's nothing like sand, sun and an ocean breeze for a little rest and relaxation.



Fort Ann Super Stop

Pamela Harris, Owner

11300 St Rt 149, Fort Ann
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Years in business: 21.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Running a business isn't easy, we strive for balance of quality food and offer it at a reasonable price, and customer satisfaction is our goal!

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. COVID!!! It's the biggest challenge for all businesses, from meeting states' mandates, to adjusting to meet employees' and customers'

Trinket Mason Photography

Trinket Mason, Owner

(518) 361-4268 • boathousesoflakegeorge.com
PO Box 218, Cleverdale

Years in business: 4.

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

My newly published coffee-table book, "Boathouses of Lake George", additional prints of those and all boathouses on lake available. Call with questions.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Finding a publisher who 'understood' my book concept and then getting it printed and delivered in upstate NY. Lots of work involved in all aspects.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Being on Lake George takes all the stress out of you so easily, just cruise along enjoying the natural beauty and, for me, the boathouses.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? The ocean. I was born and raised in Orlando/Sanford; love New Smyrna Beach; but now love the west coast. Anywhere there is golf and water.



needs, to providing the safest environment possible.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Having a store manager who is very passionate in her role, a supportive staff who all bounce ideas and focus on the store's best interest.

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Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Covid-19. Opening a small business in early March was scary, but I am passionate about what I do. Build it they said, it will happen.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Coming to the spa everyday and helping men and women feel better about their skin. Results are key. It takes time to build beautiful skin.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Florida, I'm a warm weather girl and love to sit by the ocean and breathe in. Relaxation is also key to healthier skin.



Victoria VanScoy-McAllister, NPP-PLLC

Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner

420 Glen Street, Glens Falls
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Years in business: 11.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I work hard to create an open and collaborative atmosphere with the client. I want people to feel they have autonomy over their health decisions.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Keeping up with demand. There is so much need for services like mine in our area. It's very frustrating for me to turn people away.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? I work hard at protecting my peace. I spend as much time outside as possible and disconnect. Time in nature is where it's at.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? I would say my favorite place is my



camp in Long Lake. It's a great place to disconnect, experience nature and share laughs with friends and family.

Thistle Downs Farm

Kayla Wheeler, Owner/CEO

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6972 State Route 22, Granville

Years in business: 3.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are focused on our community and strive to be a yearly family tradition for customers when they visit Thistle Downs Farm.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Since events are brand new to us, the unknowns are obstacles, but we have been adaptable and overcame everything that has been thrown at us.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Staying physically and mentally disciplined. This drives positivity because I am certain that once a commitment is made I will follow through for my team.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Thistle Downs Farm is my favor-



ite place. I grew up on these 100 acres and it is where my heart feels whole.

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Years in business: 10.

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

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Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Marketing to you, so you are aware of all the "Made in the USA" products we offer. We love creating custom pieces for you!

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Being a part of your family celebrations! It means the world when you let us know how meaningful our products are to you.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? It's hard to compare our region with any other. When not home, my favorite place is where ever our children and their families are.



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Years in business: 3.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I run an upscale, modern boho brow studio. I specialize in everything eyebrows, lip blush & training. I absolutely love what I do.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Closing for a few months because of the pandemic. Although challenging, it gave me quality time with my family & husband, which I 100% needed.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? My clients. My job is 100% interacting with the community, everyday. Seeing the same people, learning about their lives, families and hobbies is awesome!

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Anywhere my husband is. He's my biggest fan and support system. We love traveling; anywhere we go becomes my new favorite place, until the next place!



Associates of Glens Falls, Inc.

Karen Starkweather, Finance Manager
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228 Glen Street, Glens Falls

Years in business: 54.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Our organization's main focus is putting client's needs and excellence in client service first.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. As with most businesses, dealing with the changes necessitated by COVID and maintaining a smooth client connection while managing remote work.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Creative pursuits! I am a quilter; I



love working with design and color. I am a Hartford Community Band member, and sing with Adirondack Voices.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? The Adirondacks! It has long been the home of my heart. Camping or paddling quiet water, it rejuvenates me to be in the woods.

Junk & Java

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Years in business: 1.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Junk & Java offers quality home decor & used furniture consignment items, nicely displayed and at affordable prices. We help promote: Reuse, Recycle, Resale.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. We opened in July, so start up organization is challenging but we have an excellent team and the community has been super supportive.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? We enjoy the surprise of new guests at the beauty of the shop, its cleanliness, and the fun & welcoming environment.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Asheville NC, because it has maintained its historic downtown charm and is super supportive of local artists and fun & different small entrepreneurs.



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Years in business: 5.

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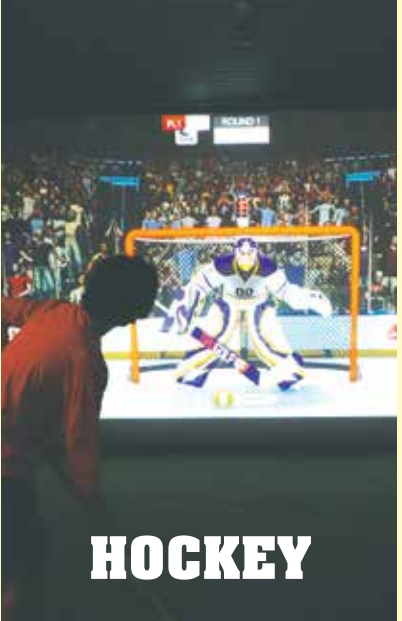
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have definitely kept us on our toes! It means we are constantly looking for new and exciting products to bring to our customers to replace ones we can no longer carry

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Spending time with my grandsons, who do a wonderful job of keeping me feeling young.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? Rhode Island, my husband and I try to get there as often as possible to relax and unwind.

AAA Northway Travel

345 Bay Road, Queensbury

Julie Humphries, Travel Agent

(518) 824-3802 • www.aaa.com

Years in business: 26.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? Travel as we know it has changed since March 2020. AAA Travel Agents are the experts to help you safely plan your next vacation.

Biggest



challenge(s) in past year. Keeping up with all of the COVID protocols for travel, so that I am able to keep my clients up to date.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Adapting to the new normal and accepting that getting frustrated and upset won't change the situation. Focus on the positive each and every day!

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? My happy place is on a beach with sunshine, blue water and my family.

Alexandra Wieder, Travel Advisor

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Years in business: 5.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? We are a full service travel agency and can book your trip as simple as a car rental to a world cruise and everything in between.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. Ever-changing restrictions and protocols for each destination. It's our responsibility to monitor this and keep clients informed if anything changes that could affect their trip.



What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? It's motivating to see my clients booking their travels even as far out as 2023. Looking forward to a trip is good for the mind!

Favorite place other than here? Why? Barcelona. It's a beautiful clean city that also has a beach. Great for everyone's tastes.

Christine Hadden, Travel Agent

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Years in business: 14.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I'm immersed in this industry and privy to all updated Covid travel protocols. Having traveled the world by tour, cruise and backpacking, I offer a unique perspective.

Biggest challenge(s) in past year. Booking during the pandemic. It has challenged me with staying in the constant know of all the travel rules and educating my clients throughout the process.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? My love and passion for travel will never waver. Travel is still very much present and possible with the understanding that it is different.

Favorite place other than here? My travels



have brought me all over the globe. Choosing a favorite is impossible but some top choices are Alaska, Switzerland, India, Vietnam, Cambodia, Australia and Aruba.

AAA Northway Insurance

Stacy Gleason, Producer

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Years in business: 20.

What do you most want a prospective customer to know about your business? I want our members to know they are our main priority, and to provide our members with peace of mind with their insurance needs.

Tell us your biggest challenge(s) in the past year. One of the biggest challenges this past year has been Covid and navigating our way through it while providing the best for our members.

What keeps you on an even keel and feeling positive? Coming to work every day knowing that I'm helping others is what keeps me feeling positive.

What's your favorite place other than here? Why? I really enjoy traveling with my family. We have had some great excursions that have made for some great memories.



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SCIENCE DAY, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). Explore the world of engineering to complete different building challenges. Register: education@cmsny.org. \$15. 1-2p.m.

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ART, BOOKS & TALKS
BRIDGING DIFFERENCES ON THE RAZORS EDGE, NORTH COUNTRY CLIMATE REALITY CONFERENCE, Northwest Bay Conference Center, Adirondack Hall, SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury (www.northcountryclimate.org). Keynote talks by atmospheric scientist **Katharine Hayhoe** and environmental activist **Bill McKibben** on "realizing climate solutions in a polarized world," plus audience Q&A. In person or virtual options. See Web to register. Free. 3-5 p.m.
CYNTHIA BRANIGAN: THE LAST DIVING HORSE IN AMERICA, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual talk about new book chronicling horse rescue. See Web to register & for tix info. 6 p.m.

REIMAGINING REPRESENTATION, (www.tang.skidmore.edu). In person screen printing and film screening event with socially engaged collaborative student projects. See website for more info. Free. 6 p.m.
IS GARBAGE INCINERATION GOOD FOR THE FUTURE OF HUDSON FALLS?, Sandy Hill Arts Center, Hudson Falls and on YouTube (www.cleanairactionnetwork.org). Speakers panel by medical and environmental activists. Register for limited in-person attendance, or participate in live streaming YouTube option. See Web for link. Free 6:30 p.m.
STUDENT CURATORS TOUR, (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Student led virtual tour of Hyde Cabinet #14 via Instagram live. See website for link. Free. 8 p.m.
THOROUGHbred RETIREMENT FOUNDATION HORSE SHOW (www.trfinc.org). Virtual livestream to meet women and the horses their care for through Inmate rehab program Register for link. Free. 8 p.m.

HISTORY
***HISTORY DEMOS**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Crafts & more. Free with admission. 1-3 p.m.
***MADNESS, MURDER, UNTIMELY DEATHS & STRANGE COINCIDENCES**, Greenridge Cemetery, Saratoga Springs (nbabie@saratogapreservation.org or 587-5030). Saratoga Preservation Foundation leads rare twilight cemetery tour including tales of notable past residents. RSVP right away. \$25. 5 p.m.
CAPITAL HAUNTINGS, NYS Capital Building, Albany (www.empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Legends, folklore, tales of ghost sightings and other strange things at the state capital. Register online. Free. 5 & 6 p.m. Select dates to Oct. 29.

***HAUNTED HISTORY TOURS**, Fort William Henry Museum, Canada St., Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). \$19.95, \$15.95 sr., \$16.95 stu, \$9 child, veterans & military free with ID. Hourly 6:30-8:30 p.m.
***EVENING SPECTRAL TOUR**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Historical Character Guided ghost tour. Register. \$15. 7 & 8:15 p.m.
MY ZEAL & CAUSE FOR MY COUNTRY: BENEDICT ARNOLD IN 1777, Saratoga Historical Society, Ballston Spa (brooksidesmuseum.org). Virtual talk by military historian Eric Schnitzer. Free. 7 p.m.

FOOD
***DINE-IN OR TAKEOUT LUNCH AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). Deli-style a la carte menu. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Weekly to Dec. 2.
***DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack advanced culinary students design and implement 4-course gourmet dinner following American Heart Association guidelines. Cash bar \$26.95, \$18.95 child. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Thursdays to Dec. 2.
HALLOWEEN & CORN MAZE
SCHUYLER FARMS CORN MAZE & FALL FEST, Rte. 29, Schuylerville (www.schuylerrfarms.com). Family activities, zip lines, super slide, pedal karts, petting zoo,

pumpkins, hay ride, more. Tickets in 1-hour time slots. \$10-up. 4-7 p.m. Dates through Oct.
DOUBLE M HAUNTED HAYRIDES, Rte. 67, Ballston Spa (doublemhauntedhayrides.com). Also, walk-through scary "attractions," Midway of "Feartainment" music, concessions, more. \$30, \$35 peak nights. See Web for time slots. Dates to Oct. 31.
PUMPKIN GLOW & LIGHT SHOW DRIVE THRU EXPERIENCE, Ellms Family Farm, Ballston Spa (www.ellmsfarms.com). "Thousands of hand carved illuminated Jack O'Lanterns and "larger than life" light displays to view from your vehicle. Fall foods and beverages available by reservation. \$26.99/carload, \$36.99 with a dozen donuts, \$56.99 with dozen donuts, gallon of cider and kettle corn. Upcharge for peak times. RSVP! 6:30 p.m.-on. Dates to Oct. 31.

MOVIES/FILM
***DEAR EVAN HANSEN**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). New movie based on the Tony-winning Broadway hit. Rated PG-13. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Oct. 24.
YOUR SHORTS ARE SHOWING, Lake Placid Film Festival, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (www.lakeplacidarts.org, adirondackfilm.org). In person screening of short films, for 20th annual film festival. Proof of vaccination except for child, & mask required. \$15 per screening. 1:30-3:30 p.m. & 4:30-6:30 p.m. Also today, Opening party at 5:30 p.m. See Web for full schedule & pass info. \$135 full-fest pass. To Oct. 24.
***DIRTY DANCING**, The Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Classic Patrick Swayze-Jennifer Grey movie on the big screen. Free! 7 p.m.

FREAK AND TRANSFERRAL, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org, adkstag-erats@gmail.com). Horror feature movie and film short pairing for Lake Placid Film Fest. See above. 9:30 p.m.
COMEDY
KYLE KINANE, The Egg, Albany (www.thegg.org, 473-1845). Comedian from late night TV and Comedy Central, among other credits, on his "So...Where Were We" tour. Face masks required. \$31.25, \$26.25 advance. 8 p.m.
GABRIEL IGLESIAS: BEYOND THE FLUFFY, Palace Theatre, Albany (www.palacealbany.org). Comedian on tour. \$45.50-\$79.50. Originally scheduled tickets to be honored. 8 p.m. Also Oct. 22.

THEATER
NEW PLAY ARENA, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, SUNY (www.albany.edu/pac/department-music-and-theatre-performances). Festival celebrates works by UAlbany student playwrights. See web for tix info, Covid protocols. 8 p.m. Dates to Oct. 23.
MUSIC/CLUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. Local singer/songwriter performs as a "one man band" filled with solid rhythm guitar and "amazing" harmonica leads. 6 p.m.- 9 p.m.

TRIVIA NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 6-9 p.m.
DAN CASTELLO, Argyle Brewing Co., Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com or Facebook). "High energy entertainer performs smart, funny original songs that stretch folk definition." 6-8 p.m.
***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.
CHANTICLEER, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Grammy-winning all male capella chorus. Proof of vaccination and masks required. \$35. 7:30 p.m.
BROWN EYED WOMEN, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Ensemble of women from bands around the country plays music of the Grateful Dead. \$20, \$15 advance. 8-11:30 p.m.
BOB SMITH & TODD HAVILAND Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). Duo, formerly of the band Shu. Free. 8-11 p.m.
***THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ: MATT NIEDBALSKI TRIO FEAT. DYLAN CANTERBURY**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktheatergf.com). Drinks and desserts available. Percussionist-led host trio, with guest jazz trumpet/composer. \$10. 8:30-10:30 p.m.



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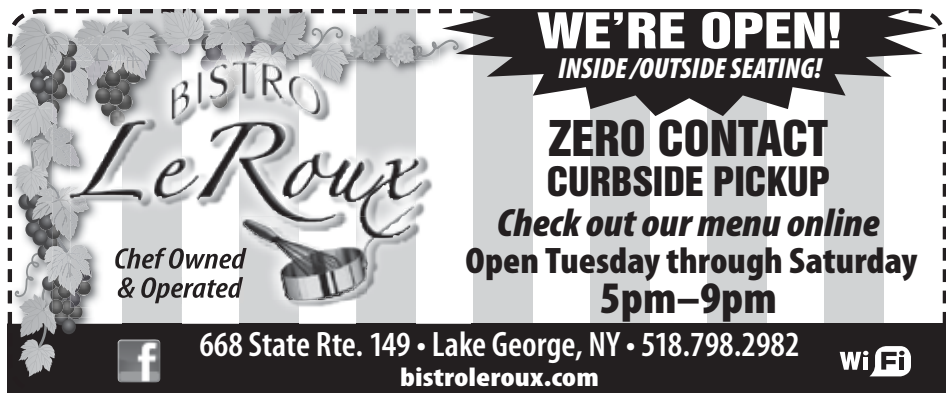
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10/24 - The McKrells, 3pm, \$15
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10/30 - Across The Pond - Beatles Tribute and Halloween Party, 7:30pm, \$15
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Fourth grader David Simmons with **Mrs. St. Clair**, left, and **Miss Burt**.

New puppy, a good girl!
 My favorite thing I did this summer is I got a puppy named Leia! It was amazing! She was a chocolate lab which was big and cute and soft! I got to play with her at home. I also miss her while I'm gone. Leia also likes chasing her tail which makes me laugh. She also likes playing outside with her toy bone and ball. I also pet her, feed her and give her water and so much more! Like washing her and also making sure Leia is a good girl!

David Simmons
 Gr. 4, Miss Burt & Mrs. St. Clair
 Big Cross Elem. School, GF

Mini-plane ride
 I went on my first mini-plane! It was pretty big for a mini-plane, and noisy! It was very fast. I saw Jackson Heights School, and my house.

Emma Stein
 Gr. 4, Mr. Donohue
 Jackson Heights Elem., GF

Family pool party
 My favorite thing I did this summer was having a little pool party with my family. We filled up six floats and put them in the pool. Then we turned on the heater. It felt like a hot tub. After that, we all got in for, like, two hours. It was the best, but I got stung by a bee. It was the best day ever.
 What was your favorite thing you did this summer? I'll get my popcorn.

Allayah Anderson
 Gr. 5, Mrs. Strong
 Hartford Central School



What is your favorite thing you did this summer?

Fish grew
 My favorite thing I did this summer is get two amazing American koi fish and one pleco/plecostomus. They have grown a lot throughout the summer. That was my favorite thing this summer.

Landon Frazier
 Gr. 5, Ms. Korniak
 North Warren Central School

At the Y
 This summer I went to the YMCA. I took gymnastics classes. I learned the balance beam.

Lilly Cawse
 Gr. 2, Mr. Springer
 Queensbury Elem. School

Horseback with sister
 My favorite thing I did over the summer is that I got to ride my horse. My sister and I love riding horses.

I have been riding horses for a year now. My sister has been riding for a year and a half. I have wanted to ride since I was little, and now I get to.
 Riding horses was my favorite thing that I did over the summer.

Peyton Galusha
 Gr. 4, Mrs. Lynch
 Hartford Central School

Several things
 My favorite thing I liked to do in the summer was going swimming, hiking, and hunting deer with my dad. It was so much fun!

Jonathan Duval
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Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne, Info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Fri., Oct. 22

Stained Glass for Beginners, 9 a.m.-noon, Sat., Oct. 23, **Rugs From Rags,** Noon-4 p.m. Sun., Oct. 24, **Wood-turned Lidded Boxes,** 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cafe Murder, Sat. Oct. 30, 7 p.m. at South Hartford Church House. Desserts 6 p.m., curtain at 7 p.m. Reservations and \$15 minimum donation required in advance. Call: 632-5711 or 632-5993.

BENEFITS

Baskets for Ben, Fri., Oct. 29, 4-7 p.m., Queensbury VFW, Luzerne Rd., Queensbury. Basket raffle for Ben Osborn Foundation, to aid local children in need. \$20 ticket includes apps, desserts, gift baskets, door prizes, auction, entertainment & more. For tickets: 792-4514 or benosbornfund.org

Nearcare Gala, Fri., Oct. 29, 6:30-11 p.m., Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake George. Dancing, cocktail hour, sit down dinner, cash bar. Theme is Halloween, costumes encouraged. 798-6648.

Holiday Game Night Fundraiser, Tues., Nov. 16, 3-5:30 p.m., at Holiday Inn Saratoga Springs, Broadway, By Saratoga Economic Development Corp. Sign up by Nov. 9: www.saratogaedc.com.

BUSINESS

ARCC Women's Business Council, Tues., Nov. 9, 9 a.m., at 543 Queensbury Ave., Queensbury. Panel discussion in honor of Military Families Month. Speakers info, registration in person, or virtual link: www.adirondackchamber.org.

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Meet & Greet Lake Luzerne Write in Candidates, Sun., Oct. 24, 1-3 p.m. at Nettie Meadow Farm, Lake Ave., Lake Luzerne. Info: pamp.50@hotmail.com.

CHURCH EVENT

Autumn Conference, Fri., Oct. 22 to Sun., Oct. 24, Redeemer Reformed Presbyterian Church, Queensbury. Weekend-long programs with keynote: "What is our Only Comfort?" by Rev. Mark Bell. Free. Email for details: nuffern@gmail.com, see Facebook or call: 932-1967.

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Dinner, Sat., Oct. 23, 6 p.m. at Kingsbury Firehouse, Burgoyne Ave., Hudson Falls. With Dan Stec, Jack Ashby and town candidates. \$35. Register: 222-1615.

HEALTH

Covid-19 Vaccine Clinic, Washington County. Info: washingtoncounty.gov or call 746-2400. **Thurs., Oct. 21,** 3-6 p.m. at Whitehall Central School. **Thurs., Oct. 28,** 3-6 p.m. at Argyle Central School.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., Oct. 22, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Aviation Mall,** Thurs., Oct. 28; 12:30-6 p.m. at **Queensbury United Methodist Church.**

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Washington County committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncounty.gov. Tues., Oct. 26: **Planning Agency** at 9 a.m. **Public Works** at 10 a.m. **Public Safety** at 1 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27: **Information Technology** at 10 a.m. **Health and Human Services**, immediately following. Also, **Personnel** at 1 p.m.

Warren County committee meetings of Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-6426 or see www.warrencounty.gov. Tues., Oct. 26: **Inter-Country Legislative Committee of the Adirondacks** at 10 a.m. Wed., Oct. 27: **Adirondack Park Local Gov't Review Board** at 10:30 a.m.

Warren County Board of Supervisors Special Meeting for 2022 Tentative Budget, Fri., Nov. 5, 11 a.m. Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-6535 or see www.warrencounty.gov.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall,

42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensFalls.com. **Thurs., Oct. 21: Urban Renewal Agency** at 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 26: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27: **Recreation Commission** at 4 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Tues., Oct. 26: **Planning Board** at 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27: **Zoning Board** at 7 p.m.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Tues., Oct. 26: **Town Board** at 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27: **Zoning Board** at 7 p.m.

Crandall Public Library, Board of Trustees virtual meeting, Wed., Oct. 27, at 4:30 p.m. See www.crandalllibrary.org to view.

Town of Kingsbury 'Imagine Kingsbury,' Thurs., Oct. 28, noon-8 p.m. at Kingsbury Volunteer Hose Co., Burgoyne Avenue. Open house for Comprehensive Plan Update. For residents, business owners, visitors to offer suggestions. Info or send thoughts: mudstreet-jane@kingsburyny.gov.

SENIORS

Gentle Yoga for Seniors, virtual class Thurs., Oct. 28, 10-11 a.m. by The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Register for Zoom link: kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494.

Halloween Pizza Party, Fri., Oct. 29, Noon. At the Kingsbury Fort Edward Senior Center, Hudson Falls. Register: www.senior-centerkfe.com or 747-9352.

SPORTS

Capital District Fly Fishers, beginning

Jan., 12, 7-9 p.m. at Locust Lane Clubhouse, Clifton Park. 8-session course through March, to learn the art of tying flies. Details: 885-8257 or cdlyfishers@gmail.com. Register: 371-6651.

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Varying degrees of difficulty. This week: **Kibby Pond Hike,** Thurs., Oct. 21, 9 a.m. (annebarnal@icloud.com). **Figure 8 Loop, Kennedy State Forest/Virgil Mtn.,** Sat., Oct. 23, contact leader for time (zrosorxy@gmail.com). **Walking Wednesday,** Wed., Oct. 27, contact leader (sigschwinge@aol.com).

SUPPERS AND SUCH

BBQ Fundraiser, Fri., Oct. 29, 2 to 6 p.m., at Queensbury Activity Center, Bay Rd. Pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, chips and brownie. \$12. Order by Oct. 22. Drive thru pickup. Call to order: 761-8224.

Thanksgiving Pie Sale, through Nov. 20, by North River United Methodist Church, Minerva. To benefit church building fund. Choose from apple, pumpkin, cherry. Delivery available. Order: 251-4129.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Overeaters Anonymous, Sundays, 6 p.m. at Queensbury United Methodist Church, 460 Aviation Rd. Info: 292-0666.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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KIDS & FAMILIES
STORYTIME FRIDAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org). Book: "I Am Enough" by Grace Byers, and children's activity. Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.

OUTDOOR SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). Register: 10:30 a.m.

ART, HISTORY, TOURS
STUDENT CURATORS TOUR, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Tour of the exhibition "Un-Representation" featuring black artists and a meditation space to reflect. See Website to register. Proof of vaccination and masks required. Free. Noon.

***HISTORY DEMOS,** Old Fort House, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). 1-3 p.m. See Oct. 21.

***HISTORIC DISTRICT OF FORT EDWARD,** From Old Fort House Museum, Broadway (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Guided outing, "insider information" and Cemetery stop. Free with museum admission. 5 p.m.

CAPITAL HAUNTINGS, NYS Capital, Albany (www.empirestateplaza.ny.gov). 5 & 6 p.m. See Oct. 21.

***GHOST TOUR,** Old Fort House, Fort Edward (oldforthousemuseum.com). 7 & 8:15 p.m. See Oct. 21.

***GHOST HUNT: PARANORMAL INVESTIGATION WITH 'THE HAUNTED HISTORIAN,'** Fort William Henry Museum, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). Join crew for late night exploration with experts seeking evidence of ghosts from the original Fort's bloody history. RSVP right away. \$60. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Also Oct. 23.

SPORTS
***NYS SPECIAL OLYMPICS FALL GAMES,** City Park, Downtown Glens Falls (www.specialolympics-ny.org). Opening ceremonies, volunteers still welcome. 5:30-8:45p.m. To Oct. 23.

FOOD
COLLABORATIVE CUISINE, Seasoned Restaurant, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (conted@sunyacc.edu). SUNY Adirondack culinary students create menu featuring products of Pleasant Valley Farm in Argyle. RSVP. \$55. 5:30 p.m. seating for 6 p.m. dinner.

HALLOWEEN & CORN MAZE
SCHUYLER FARMS CORN MAZE & FALL FEST, Rte. 29, Schuylerville (www.schuylerfarms.com). 4 p.m.-dusk. See Oct. 21, and see Haunted Maze below.

***HAUNTED BARN,** Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (www.littletheater27.com 747-3421). It's back! Touted as scariest in the area. Theme is "Mis-fortunes." Call for less scary children's tours. \$8, \$5 ages 4-12, un-

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der 4 free. 6-9 p.m. To Oct. 30

***FRIGHT FEST!** Great Escape, Queensbury (www.sixflags.com/greatescape). "CarnEvil," "Nightmare at CrackAxle Canon," "Skull Manor," Haunted mazes, entertainment, rides, scare zones, more. Daytime "Tricks & Treats" for all ages; truly scary doings after 5 p.m. No costumes for guests over 12. \$25. 5-10 p.m. To Oct. 31.

***HAUNTED FOREST,** The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.wildcenter.org). "Take a walk on the spooky side deep in the trails" where ghostly lumberjacks & menacing creatures await. Not recommended for children under 10. \$10, \$5 kids. 6-9 p.m.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (www.haunted-saratogatours.com). Guided 90-minute walking tour appropriate for all ages, by Joe Haedrich, author of "Haunted Saratoga." \$22, \$10 ages under 10. 6:30 p.m.-on; See Web for available times. Dates to Nov. 6.

PUMPKIN GLOW & LIGHT SHOW DRIVE THRU, Ellms Family Farm, Ballston Spa (www.ellmsfarms.com). 6:15 p.m.-on. See Oct. 21.

SCHUYLER FARMS HAUNTED CORN MAZE, (www.schuylerfarms.com). Scary stuff. \$20. Dusk to 10 p.m. See Fall Fest, above. Dates to Oct. 30.

***HAUNTED GRAVEYARD,** 115 Bay Road, Glens Falls. Park in Dick Saunders State Farm lot. Free. Scary movie characters and more, hosted by Jim Archer & Heidi Schenk. Closed in case of rain. Free. 7-10 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays through October.

DOUBLE M HAUNTED HAYRIDES, Ballston Spa (doublemhauntedhayrides.com). See Oct. 21.

MOVIES/FILM
LAKE PLACID FILM FESTIVAL, Lake Placid Center for the Arts & other locations (www.lakeplacidarts.org, adirondackfilm.org). Film screenings, lectures on Film Law and more, shorts, features, classics & new films. 9 a.m.-midnight. See Oct. 21.

***DEAR EVAN HANSEN,** Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7 p.m. See Oct. 21.

COMEDY
25TH ANNIVERSARY IMPROV COMEDY SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, No. Jay St., Schenectady (www.mopco.org). "Making it up for 25 years." \$18, \$9 stu. 8-10 p.m.

GABRIEL IGLESIAS, Palace Theatre, Albany (www.palacealbany.org). 8 p.m. See Oct. 21.

BRIAN BEAUDOIN, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). Rhode Island comic brings a high energy performance leaving audiences wanting more. Featured on MTV's "Made and winner of Foxwoods Casino's "Last Comix Standing." \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. Also Oct. 23.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Comedy Works, 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 p.m. Weekly.

THEATER
NEW PLAY ARENA, University at Albany, SUNY (www.albany.edu). Student fest. 10 p.m. See Oct. 21.

***THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST,** The Hyde Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (792-1740 or see GFCT Facebook). Staged reading of this Oscar Wilde's "hilarious" comedy of manners. Directed by Janet Davies. Free but donations welcomed. Vaccinations and masks required. 7 p.m. Also Oct. 23.

***SYLVIA,** Our Town Theatre Group, Tannery Pond Community Center, North Creek (www.otg.org, 406-8840). A.R. Gurney's modern romantic comedy about a marriage and a dog. "May not be appropriate for younger audiences." Proof of vaccination and masks required. \$15, \$10 students. 7:30 p.m. To Oct. 24.

DANCE
RENNIE HARRIS PUREMOVEMENT: "NUTTIN' BUT A WORD," The Egg Performing Arts Center, Albany (www.thegg.org, 473-1845). Choreographed street dance. Masks required. \$28. 8 p.m.

MUSIC
CHRIS CAREY, CHRIS KYLE & MIKE O'DONNELL, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 p.m.

***MOONLIGHT SERENADE: COMFORTING MUSIC BY CANDLELIGHT,** First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls, Glen & Notre Dame Sts., GF (www.fpcgf.org or 793-2521). Organist K. Bryan Kirk and composer/pianist John Benware perform Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Mr. Benware's "The Moon is Asleep," a Chopin Nocturne, more. To benefit Warren Washington Association for Mental Health. Masks and social distancing required. \$15 suggested donation. 7 p.m.

***BROTHER TADPOLE: TRIBUTE TO THE ALL-MAN BROTHERS BAND,** Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). 6-piece band from the Tri-Cities "strive for authenticity." \$15. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SLAID CLEAVES, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Maine born, Austin based singer-songwriter "spins earthly ballads with a novelist's eye and a poets heart." In-person with proof of vax: \$14-28. 8 p.m. Live streaming via CaffeLena.tv: \$5. 8 p.m.

***FORT VINE,** Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktheatergf.com). Indie-folk bands feel good music embraces every audience with strong harmonies, meaningful poetry and happy grooves. \$10-15. 7-9 p.m.

PINK TALKING FISH, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (www.thechoesmusicall.org). "Hybrid tribute fusion act" blends Pink Floyd, Talking Heads and Phish. Proof of vaccination required. \$24-\$30. 8-10 p.m.

THE ACCIDENTALS & SAWYER FREDERICKS, The Linda WAMC's Performing Arts Center, Albany (www.theilinda.org, 465-5233). Local star, singer-songwriter and winner of TV's "The Voice, touring with female-fronted, multi instrumentalist trio, dual album release tour. Proof of vax and masks required. \$20-\$100. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
- **JOE DEFELICE,** Bourbon Room, Downtown Social, Glen St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Singer-songwriter with new album release. 6-9 p.m.

HEAVY HALLO-POCALYPSE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Heavy metal acts, costume contest, prizes and drink specials. 21+. \$10, \$8 advance. 7:30-11:30 p.m.

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

DIZ, The Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (www.stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Guitar and harp from rock to reggae. No cover. 7 p.m.

JASON IRWIN, Fire & Ice, Canada St., Lake George (685-3159). Solo acoustic on the deck. All ages. 6-9 p.m. DJ show after. Ages 21+. 10 p.m.

42° OPEN MIC NIGHT, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.

MOUNTAIN GROWN, Greatful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 p.m.

TIM ORTIZ, Fenimore's Pub, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Free. 8 p.m.-midnight.

WIDE AWAKE, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). 9 p.m.

TIM OLSON QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9maple.com). Composer, performer and educator. 9 p.m.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Notes by Cathy DeDe

So much scary stuff!

Little Theater on The Farm, located at 27 Plum road in Fort Edward, presents its 15th annual Haunted Barn, "the scariest in the area." Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, from 6 to 9 p.m.

This year's theme is "Mis-Fortunes." Tix: \$8, \$5 children aged 4-12, free for ages under 4. Call ahead for non-scary tours for the faint-hearted.

The scares continue next weekend, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30.

Details at www.littletheater27.org or call 747-3421.

The Haunted Barn, halted last year for Covid, is produced by Jim & Emily Austin. Volunteers are still welcome to help with the scaring. Call: 932-6985.



Pretty creepy — After a year's Covid hiatus, The Little Theater on the Farm in Fort Edward re-launches its Haunted Barn spectacle, this week and next

Haunted trunks!

Meanwhile, Up Yonda farm in Bolton Landing is back with its annual-except-for-Covid Trunk or Treat!, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. Kids are invited to "Trick or Treating" from decorated car trucks. Also, pumpkin decorating contest, more. Info: www.upyondafarm.com.

Check through the calendar for tons more of the same: Fall Festivals, Truck or Treat, hayrides, Great Escape's Fright Fest and much more.

'Moon' music in GF to benefit local groups

Organist K. Bryan Kirk and pianist-composer John Benware present "Moonlight Serenade: Comforting music by Candlelight," Friday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls, Glen & Notre Dame Streets. Info: www.fpcgf.org or 793-2521.

Billed as "a candlelight piano program of evening and moonlight-themed music offering comfort and hope," the program includes Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Mr. Benware's own "The Moon is Asleep," a Chopin Nocturne, and more. "The program will be presented in muted lighting, with about 200 candles to warmly enhance the music." Suggested donation: \$15, to benefit Warren Washington Association for Mental Health. Masks and social distancing required.

Three benefits

• **Anthony Nunziata: Broadway to Italy**, Saturday, Oct. 23, two shows to benefit the Charles R. Wood Theater, at the Wood, in Glens Falls. Tix: \$50, \$20 student. RSVP: www.woodtheater.org.

"America's next romantic singing sensation" Mr. Nunziata shares the stage with kid singers from St. Mary's/St. Aphonsus Catholic School Elementary Choir at 2 p.m. He returns for a second show, with select Hudson Falls High School chorus members at 7:30 p.m.

Both shows are preceded by a cocktail hour with music by Anthime Miller, fund-raising auction and raffles.

• **Here for the Booz**, Halloween-themed family fest to benefit the Warren-Washington CARE Center, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Highlander Brewing Company in Argyle. On "tap": Live music, taco truck, games, beer tastings for adults, and basket raffles. Cost: \$30, \$15 ages 3-12, free for ages 2-under. Info: www.hbcargyleny.com.

• **Night at the Speakeasy**, Sunday, Oct. 24, 6:30-9:30 at the Park Theater in Glens Falls. Jazzy Roaring 20's themed cocktail gala to benefit World Awareness Museum, with music by Hot Club of Saratoga, children's art, silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and signature drinks. Period dress encouraged. Cost: \$90, \$80 under 40. RSVP: www.worldchildrensmuseum.org.

crandalllibrary.org). Professional storyteller Laura Packer shares scary tales for the Halloween season via virtual live stream. Register for the link. Free. 6:30-7:30p.m.

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

HISTORY & TOURS
CAPITAL HAUNTINGS, NYS Capital, Albany (www.empirestateplaza.ny.gov). 5 & 6 p.m. See Oct. 21.

RIBBON CUTTING
***WAIT HOUSE GRISHKOT OUTREACH CENTER**, 14 West Notre Dame St., Glens Falls (hycwathouse.org). New Center for Street Outreach and Anti-Human Trafficking Programs is named in memory of Joan Grishkot. Ribbon cutting at 5:15 p.m.

FOOD
***DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students 4-course prix fixe dinner. \$26.95, \$18.95 child. \$18 for chef's choice wine/beer pairings. Cash bar avail. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. To Dec. 2.

FARMERS' MARKET, High Rock Park, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 3-6 p.m.

SPORTS
***ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (www.coolinsuringarena.com). Vs. Worcester Railers. 7 p.m. See Oct. 23.

MUSIC
***ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktheatergf.com). Chuck Vosganian offers track-by-track illustrated listening party and discussion of the classic Beatles' album musicians, writers, context, history. \$12. 7-9p.m.

***GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party of original vinyl LP records. Email for playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m. See Oct. 23 for live gathering.

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

SEVEN CHORDS FOR SILVER, Argyle Brewing Co., Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com or Facebook). Acoustic rock duo performing originals and covers ranging from Soundgarden to Fleetwood Mac. 7-9p.m.

CAPITAL REGION EDDIES HALL OF FAME 2021, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (www.universalpreservationhall.org). Inductees: The Figgs, Marty Wendell, Eddie Ade Knowles, Jimmy Barrett, Bill & Kay Spence, Skip Parsons, Ray Eberle, Bob Eberly. \$25. \$20 advance. Live music and tributes. 7 p.m.

ACOUSTIC BLUES OPEN MIC AND JAM, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Every fourth Wednesday; acoustic blues performed by amateur and off-duty professionals. Spectators welcome. In-person with proof of vaccination. \$5, students free. Signup, 6:30p.m. Featured artist, 7 p.m. Open mic and jam, 7:30p.m.

107.7 GNA'S SECRET STAR ACOUSTIC JAM, Palace Theatre, Albany (www.palacealbany.org). Secret lineup of four country stars are revealed as they take the stage to trade hit songs. \$22-37. 7 p.m.

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

CLUBS & PUBS
TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6p.m.-9p.m.

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

PRESCHOOL PLAY, Rockwell Falls Public Library, Lake Luzerne (403-4116). Story followed by craft, for ages 2-6. Also available via Facebook. 11 a.m.-noon.

HISTORY & TOURS
CAPITAL HAUNTINGS, NYS Capital, Albany (www.empirestateplaza.ny.gov). 5 & 6 p.m. See Oct. 21.

***HAUNTED HISTORY TOURS**, Fort William Henry Museum, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). Hourly 6:30-8:30 p.m. See Oct. 21.

FOOD
***LUNCH AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson, Glens Falls (832-7725). 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See Oct. 21.

***DINNER AT SEASONED**, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). By SUNY Adirondack culinary students. 5:45-7 p.m. See Oct. 21.

HALLOWEEN & CORN MAZE
SCHUYLER FARMS CORN MAZE & FEST, Rte. 29, Schuylerville (www.schuylerfarms.com). 4-7 p.m. See Oct. 21.

DOUBLE M HAUNTED HAYRIDES, Ballston Spa (doublemhauntedhayrides.com). See Oct. 21.

PUMPKIN GLOW & LIGHT SHOW DRIVE THRU, Ellms Family Farm, Ballston Spa (www.ellmsfarms.com). 6:15 p.m.-on. See Oct. 21.

MOVIES
ADDAMS FAMILY 2, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Spooky family, back in animated comedy sequel. PG. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Oct. 31.

***HOCUS POCUS**, The Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Beloved 1993 Halloween classic: Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker & Kathy Najimi, on the big screen. Free! 7 p.m.

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

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

***LANDSCAPES FOR LANDSAKE**, Maple Ridge, 172 Rte. 372, Cambridge (692-7285, www.LandscapesforLandscape.com). Annual Agricultural Stewardship Association fund-raising art show & sale, with works by 60+ area artists. Show & sale continues online to Oct. 30.

***MARK WALP**, Bar Vino, North Creek (www.barvino.co). Old and new paintings and drawings by the North Contry artist, now through November.

TASTE OF SCHROON, Schroon Lake & region (532-7675, www.schroonlakechamber.org or see Facebook). See Facebook or website for daily food samples and discounts at restaurants, shops, pubs and breweries, to Oct. 23.

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Kids' Exchange Sale: Consign, buy, Oct. 23

The 2021 Fall/Winter Kids' Exchange Consignment Sale is Saturday, **Oct. 23 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.** at the Chase Sports Complex, at 22 Hudson Falls Road in South Glens Falls.

The twice-yearly event offers thousands of like-new and gently-used children's items for sale to the public, including clothing, toys, books, furniture, and more, said info.

Most items are half off from 1-3 p.m.; sale is closed from 12:30-1 p.m. All purchases are cash only.

Proceeds will benefit local nonprofit organizations.

Info: info@exchange-foundation.org or exchangesale.org

Kiwanis Duck Race at Thunder hockey 11/14

Glens Falls Kiwanis pivots its 30th annual Duck event — "in lieu of our regu-

lar Duck Race/Family Fun Day — to be part of the Adirondack Thunder hockey team's Superhero-themed Family Day on Sunday, Nov. 14. Puck drop is at 3 p.m..

"Our regular format was canceled due to COVID concerns this summer and also due to repairs on the Feeder Canal," Kiwanis spokesperson Noel Granger said.

The theme of the game "will tie in nicely with our duck 'race.'"

"Tickets (after 30 years!) are still only \$5," Ms. Granger notes.

Purchase at the game itself, by calling

743-1116, or at one of the not-for-profits listed below.

First prize is a guaranteed cash prize of \$3,000, with one duck marked so if it is pulled for first prize, the ticket holder would win \$1,000,000.

"There are also dozens of additional prizes," Ms. Granger said.

Purchase in advance at one of these not-for-profits, also the beneficiaries of the effort:

- Glens Falls Kiwanis Foundation at 150 Glen Street.
- Community, Work & Independence.
- WAIT House.
- Glens Falls Senior Citizens Center.
- Moreau Community Center.
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Southern Adirondacks.

Grey Ghost bike race coming 10/24 to GF

Grey Ghost Bicycles will host year two of the "Hometown CX" in Glens Falls.

CX, or Cyclocross, is a type of bike racing that is mostly offroad, but can also include pavement, grass, dirt, mud, gravel, and sand.

The Crandall Park course will have a "little something for every skill set," said a press release. Including sand, fields, high speed turns, and tech sections.

Sign in opens at 8 a.m. and closes 20 minutes prior to each field start. Pre-registration required.

For tickets and details: bikereg.com/hometowncx

Tri-County United Way officers, board members

A new slate of officers and members have been elected to the Tri-County United Way Board of Directors following a September annual meeting and organizational meeting, it said.

New officers include **Zack Moore**, L&M Associates, chairperson; **Mickey Orta**, NBT Bank, 1st vice chairperson; **Tracy Mills**, Glens Falls Hospital, 2nd vice chairperson; **Brian Corcoran**, Post Star, treasurer; **Kara Laiss**, FitzGerald Morris Baker Firth, secretary.

"The legacy of passionate community leaders will continue with this talented group of individuals," Director Brian Bearor was quoted.

The Tri-County United Way also welcomed **Brian Corcoran**, Senior Regional Finance Director, Lee Enterprises; **Judge John Hall**, Retired, Warren County Judge and Surrogate Judge; **Kristine Orr**, Superintendent, South Glens Falls School District; **Liza Ochsendorf**, Director of Warren County Employment and Training Administration; **Lottie Jameson**, Director of Compliance and Risk Management, SUNY Adirondack.

Drug take back day

Dispose of unused, unwanted & expired medications on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Moreau Emergency Squad at 1583 Route 9 in South Glens Falls. No needles or liquids.

Info: 581-1230, ext. 3618 or ccfw-coordinator@preventioncouncil.org

Meet & greet: Luzerne write-ins

Meet & greet the Lake Luzerne write in candidates, Sunday Oct. 24, from 1-3 p.m. at Nettle Meadow Farm, on Lake Ave. in Lake Luzerne.

Info: pamp.50@hotmail.com.

Wash Co. Republican Dinner

The Washington County Republican Dinner will be Saturday, Oct. 23, 6 p.m. at Kingsbury Firehouse in Hudson Falls.

Elected officials Dan Stec, Jack Ashby, Washington County town candidates "and possibly 2022 state candidates," will be on hand, they say. \$35. Register: 222-1615.

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, October 8 - 14, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Virginia Vanderzell	Aaron D. & Lori S. Petteys	\$10,000	Lake Luzerne, 340 Howe Rd.	Oct. 8
Henry F. Chase	Jerome & Cristina Lauzon	\$490,000	Lake Luzerne, 223 Smith Mountain Rd.	Oct. 8
Patrick L., William P., & Daniel F. Kenneally, Ellen C. Murphy, & Anne M. Kelly	Patrick L. & Margaret A. Kenneally	\$168,000	Queensbury, 38 Baybridge Dr.	Oct. 8
James L. Brown, Jr., & Lindsey B. Borbolla (n.k.a. Lindsey B. Brown)	John T. & Connor Fitzpatrick	\$230,000	Glens Falls, 34 Sheridan St.	Oct. 12
Doris L. Hensler	John Saris	\$330,000	Bolton, 1771 E. Schroon River Rd.	Oct. 12
Edna M. Trumble	Tyler Cornell & Emily Graham	\$185,000	Horicon, 343 Shaw Hill Rd.	Oct. 12
Thomas Buscher	Ron Lorette	\$265,000	Bolton, 20 Grist Mill Rd.	Oct. 12
Liberty Apple, LLC	Sean T. & Jaime Casey	\$205,640	Glens Falls, 65 Sherman Ave.	Oct. 12
LaBarbera Holdings LLC	Monique-Paule Tubb	\$275,000	Johnsburg, 78 Freebern Rd.	Oct. 12
Thomas J. & Helene J. Goodman	Shawn Harrington & Camilla Tulk-Hart	\$300,000	Johnsburg, 385 Hudson St.	Oct. 12
Thomas J. Mullan III, & Kari A. Mullan	George R. & Helena P. Gaulrapp	\$450,000	Queensbury, 26 Surrey Field Dr.	Oct. 12
Thomas P.F. & Marirose T. Moran	Charles W. Ligon	\$40,000	Warrensburg, 9 Browns Ct.	Oct. 12
Margie M. French	Open Space Institute Land Trust, Inc.	\$125,000	Lake Luzerne, Call Street	Oct. 12
Estate of Joan MacMartin	Ryan & Rachel Lott	\$250,000	Queensbury, 4 Westland Ave.	Oct. 12
David W. Cook	407 Big Bay Road LLC	\$300,000	Queensbury, 407 Big Bay Rd.	Oct. 12
Kevin L. & Ulrike M. Holden	William J. & Anne V.E. Lynn	\$275,000	Glens Falls, 297 Ridge St.	Oct. 12
Estate of Tina L. Van Zandt	Maxwell F. Theys & Quinn M. MacKay	\$207,000	Glens Falls, 7 W. State St.	Oct. 12
Susan Scribner Bogosian	Cassidy & Tyler Dupaw	\$174,000	Glens Falls, 80 Fourth St.	Oct. 12
Marco Mike Fortunato & Margaret L. Fortunato	Margaret A. Wojtkonski	\$299,000	Lake Luzerne, 1876 Glens Falls Mountain Rd.	Oct. 12
Waite Realty, Inc.	Gaechter Realty, LLC	\$270,000	Johnsburg, 282 Main St.	Oct. 12
Rita Cusanelli	John Santiago	\$12,000	Lake George, off Stone Schoolhouse Road	Oct. 12
James R. Halvorsen	Roy Halvorsen	\$41,000	Horicon, Lakeview Drive	Oct. 12
Robert W. & Carolyn J. Brown	Ellen Cantrell	\$103,000	Bolton, Coolidge Hill Road	Oct. 12
The Dolores F. Misner Revocable Trust dated April 22, 2015	Richard D. Leland	\$299,900	Queensbury, 19 Sycamore Dr.	Oct. 12
Estate of Irving H. Mauran, Jr.	Eric Rosario, Sr., & Pedro Pablo Cabrera Taveres	\$264,000	Queensbury, 96 Montray Rd.	Oct. 13
U.S. Bank Trust, NA, trustee	Deborah Doherty	\$90,000	Glens Falls, 55 McDonald St.	Oct. 13
Christian E. Seeger	Catherine J. Garrett, Joan L. Fish, & Ruth E. Fish	\$200,000	Glens Falls, 159 Sandford St.	Oct. 13
Aaron & Barbara Furman	7 4th Ave, LLC	\$420,000	Warrensburg, 7 4th Ave.	Oct. 13
Joseph P. Brady	Rehab-A-Home LLC	\$265,000	Bolton, 70 Church Hill Dr.	Oct. 13
Bente Lehine, trustee	Premier Plus Travel and Tours, LLC	\$350,000	Glens Falls, 154 Warren St.	Oct. 13
Scott T. & Patricia A. Burnard	Rolland A. Monda & Michelle M. Rahl	\$284,280	Queensbury, 51 Autumn Ln.	Oct. 13
Curtis & Beth Staab	Janine M. & William K. Doran	\$199,900	Hague, Sabbath Day Point Road	Oct. 13
Stephanie Beahan (n.k.a Stephanie Jarvis)	Robert A. Jetter	\$189,900	Glens Falls, 19 Edgewater Pl.	Oct. 13
Jeffrey L. Dunn	Carolyn A. Sullivan	\$221,000	Glens Falls, 17 Lexington Ave.	Oct. 13
Lucas R. Drinkwine	Michele Frattaruolo	\$400,000	Lake Luzerne, 9 Schaeffer Brook Ln.	Oct. 13
Kevin J. Ranck	Ian Devlin	\$58,000	Lake George, 32 E. Schroon River Rd.	Oct. 13
Ryan Nelson	Aleksandr & Oksana Guchinskiy	\$235,000	Chester, 4827 State Route 8	Oct. 13
John A. & Sheri L. Cleveland	Seth P. French	\$169,950	Chester, 7919 State Route 9	Oct. 13
Brian & Kristy Barno	Nicholas Carlino	\$450,000	Queensbury, 59 Westberry Way	Oct. 14
425 Glen Street, Associates, LLC	Patten Property Management, LLC	\$188,000	Glens Falls, parcel between Goodwin Avenue and Union Street, at back of 425 Glen St.	Oct. 14
David R. & Cynthia Whitman	Miriam Beth Weisfeld	\$300,000	Glens Falls, 8 Bowman Ave.	Oct. 14
Steven M. Harding	Kevin Lloyd Holden, Sr., & Ulrike Holden	\$225,000	Queensbury, 7 Tiffany Ln.	Oct. 14
The Sue Ellen Crane Irrevocable Income Only Trust	Jacob W. & William A. Hayes	\$167,500	Queensbury, 4 June Dr.	Oct. 14
Eileen M. Waddell	Frank Dennis Morehouse, Jr., & Jessica Lynn Morehouse	\$126,000	Johnsburg, 3691 State Route 8	Oct. 14
Brendan & Susan Geraghty	John R. & Rebecca J. Oppenheimer	\$249,900	Glens Falls, 7 Ackley St.	Oct. 14
Mario Balzano	Cameron Toole	\$225,000	Chester, 128 State Route 28N	Oct. 14
National Transfer Services, LLC	Arthur & Jodi Rothmann	\$560,000	Queensbury, 95 Richmond Hill Dr.	Oct. 14
Craig F. Brown	Richard P. & Jacqueline Szczepkowski	\$625,000	Lake George, 152 Watershed Dr. (a.k.a. Watershed Rd.)	Oct. 14
MD Mirarajul Toha & Shaharin Toha (f.k.a. Shaharin Islam)	Alina & Slade Serradimigni, and Anatolie & Ludmila Goncear	\$149,000	Glens Falls, 13 Mission St.	Oct. 14

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LGLC protects 150 Bolton acres

The Lake George Land Conservancy said it protected 150 acres of Bolton uplands last Friday through the use of a conservation easement, a tool used by land trusts that keep land in private ownership while protecting the land's conservation values.

The property includes one mile of stream corridor and 10 acres of wetland within the Indian Brook tributary of Lake George. It is owned by the DePace family, who sold the easement to the LGLC out of a desire to ensure its protection for future generations, said the LGLC.

Tony and Gail DePace were quoted, "Knowing that large parcels of Bolton Landing will be protected and environmentally healthy for many years to come is what prompted us to work together with the LGLC."

Originally, the 150 acre tract was split into 23 residential lots. The DePace family and the LGLC worked to extinguish those 23 lots into just three lots, said a press release.

Scenic flights for those fighting cancer

Leaf Air, LLC will offer a free scenic flight to anyone fighting cancer at "Lifting Spirits" at the Floyd Bennett Memorial Airport Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m..

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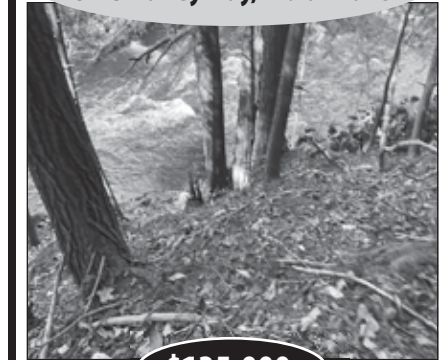
The event was created by Leaf Air owner Jim Barrett to "recognize the long, hard battle faced by those diagnosed with cancer," said info. "It is hoped that a flight over the beautiful scenery of our area will lift their spirits and provide a bright spot to their day."

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Queensbury - This Very Cute, 1BR/1BA Home is in a great location on Aviation Road. Freshly painted inside and outside. Remodeled adding 2 New deck's. One off the master bedroom leading to the backyard and one off the driveway. All new window's and new bathroom. One large Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Wonderful size living room/ dining room. Home is move in ready and in great shape.
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482 SR 149, Lake George \$149,000 Land for Sale

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510 SR 149, Lake George \$199,900

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15-17 North St., Granville \$199,900

Washington County Real Estate Transactions, October 12 - 15, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Carole Conboy, executor of the last will of Mary Martin	Scott and Diane Burr	\$1,191,700	Fort Ann, 1747 Pilot Knob Road	Oct. 12
Linda Laendner, POA	Aaron Kuzmich, Sr. and Jessica Kuzmich	\$327,000	Easton, 140 Cooke Hollow Road	Oct. 12
Timothy and Dorothy Brandt	Helderberg Realty, LLC	\$195,000	Salem, County Route 64	Oct. 12
Craig Williams and Cathy Ann Hoff	Anthony and Tara Cammarata	\$75,000	Fort Ann, 5111 Dawsons Way	Oct. 12
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Christine Van Deusen	Regina Johnson	\$294,000	Jackson, 92 Dobbin Hill Road	Oct. 12
Joshua and Nicole Mattison	Stephen and Emily From	\$149,400	Fort Ann, 13 Nicholson Road	Oct. 12
Jean Mead and James Beckworth	Timothy and Dorothy Mackey	\$125,000	Whitehall, 101 S Williams Street	Oct. 12
Beth Molinero and Margaret Sparano	Gondall Properties, LLC	\$280,000	Whitehall, 5, 7, 9 & 11, 1, 34, 36, 33, Vacant Land Montcalm Avenue; Vacant Land Williams Street	Oct. 12
Christopher Mansman	Kelly Wheaton	\$220,000	Fort Edward, 244 Broadway	Oct. 13
Mechelle Barden as Executrix of the Estate of Douglas French	Joshua French	\$170,000	Kingsbury, 85 Elm Street	Oct. 13
Edward Cardinale	Brotherhood Property Management	\$375,000	Kingsbury, 16-18 Baker Street	Oct. 13
Elizabeth Barrett and Joyce Woodward	Kimberly McLaughlin	\$351,000	Kingsbury, 84 Bentley Road	Oct. 13
Bradley Coulter	Megan Elms	\$150,000	Kingsbury, 7 Harrison Ave	Oct. 13
Byrd Construction Corp	Laing Hill Land Company, LLC	\$172,875	Hebron, County Rte 28, Button Road, Button Road/Off	Oct. 13
Timothy Hammon	Gail Vanderplaat	\$180,000	Kingsbury, 5 Alma Avenue	Oct. 14
Mary Beth McCullen	Sea to Summit, LLC	\$115,000	Kingsbury, 13 Russell Street	Oct. 14
Ronald and Janice Close	Rebecca Hobbs	\$35,000	Whitehall, 165 North Williams Street	Oct. 14
John Mark McQuerrey, Referee	Trustco Bank	\$172,100	Fort Ann, 588 Goodman Road	Oct. 14
Raymond Kwiatkoski	Jason and Tracy Cxummings	\$27,500	Granville, Lot 30 Off Brown Lane	Oct. 15
Lauren McWhorter for Estate of Grant Walter Weaver	Lauren and Robert McWhorter	\$215,000	Argyle, 830 McDougall Road, CR43, CR43	Oct. 15
Lance Taylor	Justin and Taryn Pearce	\$202,500	Putnam, 18 Paige Lane	Oct. 15
Richard Peachman, Jane Pepin, Estate of Alvin Peachman	Amber Perry and Lauren Main	\$169,500	Kingsbury, 56 East Labarge Street	Oct. 15
Bethany Ives and Nicholas Sterling	Benjamin Werblow and Valerie Parker	\$257,500	Argyle, 5 Primrose Lane	Oct. 15

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Notice of formation of Alpavv Homestead, LLC, a domestic limited liability company (the LLC). Articles of Org. filed with the NY Dept. of State on Aug. 11, 2021. Office of the LLC: Warren County, The Secretary of State of NY (the SSNY) has been designated as the agent upon whom Process may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any Process to the LLC at: P.O. Box 1452, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful purposes.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Apex 9 Media Productions LLC. (Apex 9) Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/09/2021. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of Apex 9 upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Apex 9 Media Productions, 175 Broad St., Ste 241, Glens Falls, New York 12801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)
The name of the LLC is Chouinard Real Estate LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 13, 2021. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Warren County. The New York Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom Process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any Process against the LLC is: 5 amber Lane, Moreau, New York 12828.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Lifted Heart Mental Health Counseling, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/13/2021. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The PLLC, 820 State RT 9, Unit 4720, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of Swage Capital LLC. Articles of Organization filed on 07/18/2021 with the Department of State Secretary of State of the State of New York in Warren County. The SSNY is designated as an agent of said LLC upon whom any Process against may be served at: P.O. Box 266 Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), name: **LSD ON THE LAKE, LLC**. Articles of Organization filed with Dept of State on September 9, 2021. Office location: Warren County, NY Secretary of State (NYSS) has been designated agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served. NYSS shall mail a copy of any process against LLC, served upon NYSS to: c/o Law Office of Craig S. Hughes, 98 Meadow Lane, Jewett, NY 12444. Latest date of LLC to dissolve: No dissolution date. LLC purpose: Any lawful activity.

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1. The proposed 2022 Budget of the Crandall Public Library District is \$5,172,423 to be partially funded by the municipalities comprising the District. The share of the proposed budget to be raised by an ad valorem assessment upon the real property within the City of Glens Falls is \$937,522. Shall the proposed budget be approved?

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
River Rock Mental Health Counseling, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 8/4/2021. Office: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to: the PLLC, 516 Luzerne Rd., Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of Levack Property Management, LLC. Articles of Organization filed 8/31/2021 with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY). Office location: Warren County. The SSNY has been designated as agent for service of Process upon LLC. SSNY shall mail Process to: 33 Park Street, Suite 200, Glens Falls, NY 12801. LLC Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Public notice is hereby given of an election in the Town of Queensbury, County of Warren, on Tuesday, November 2, 2021, at all polling places, as required for the General Election, which are open from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. The issues to be decided upon are as follows:
1. The proposed 2022 Budget of the Crandall Public Library District is \$5,172,423 to be partially funded by the municipalities comprising the

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Notice of Formation of Calendula Properties LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 3rd, 2021. Office Location: Saratoga County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, Calendula Properties LLC, P.O. Box 2933, Malta, NY 12020. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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District. The share of the proposed budget to be raised by an ad valorem assessment upon the real property within the Town of Queensbury is \$1,948,414. Shall the proposed budget be approved?
2. Trustee to be elected; One vacancy upon the Board of Trustees of the Crandall Public Library District representing the Town of Queensbury to serve a term of five (5) years.
Vote for one: 1) Megan Johnson

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District. The share of the proposed budget to be raised by an ad valorem assessment upon the real property within the Town of Moreau is \$809,976. Shall the proposed budget be approved?
2. Trustee to be elected; One vacancy upon the Board of Trustees of the Crandall Public Library District representing the Town of Moreau to serve a term of five (5) years.
Vote for one: 1) Donna Nichols

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First taste: His view of Adk. Thunder's pre-season game

By Chris Liggio

Chronicle Staff Writer

Editor's note: Chris Liggio is *The Chronicle's* new Calendar and Bulletin Board writer. A South Glens Falls High School grad, Chris also happens to be a hockey fan and writer. Here's his first take on the new Adirondack Thunder season.



Newest Chronicle staff member Chris Liggio wrote this article.

Cathy DeDe photo

It's criminal to ponder the amount of time since live professional hockey took to the ice here at Cool Insuring Arena in Glens Falls. Playing in the first of two preseason games before the home opener on Saturday, the Adirondack Thunder's return elated hockey fans.

Over a year and a half later, one really must appreciate the good fortune we have in a hockey franchise calling this home.

The overarching feel at Friday's pre-season game against the Reading Royals (Philadelphia Flyers), was one of "like it never left."

Though the crowd was sparser than hoped for, the atmosphere was normal and at ease. Face coverings were recommended for those fully vaccinated and required for those that aren't. Overall, the amount of people wearing them was minimal.

Concessions were open with a full menu available, mascot fan interactions during stoppages abounded, PG-rated conversation between the players' benches galore. All the elements of a "good ol' hockey game" were in play.

Unfortunately for the Thunder, Reading came to play tonight.

Although Adirondack controlled possession through much of the first period, the table began to turn in the Royals' favor by the first intermission.

A disheartening breakaway goal was the start of an eventual 4-0 win for the visitors.

Pre-season nonetheless, an AHL goalie in net for Reading and almost half the jerseys on the Thunder squad had no names, signaling that the roster is far from finalized.

Reading into an exhibition game is a fool's errand but Adirondack needs to focus on tightening up defensively prior to the first tilt against the Newfoundland Growlers, Saturday, Oct. 23.



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