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Pit bull killed her female dachshund; says, so far, no justice

By Ben Westcott
Chronicle Staff Writer

Joan Burrall of South Glens Falls told *The Chronicle* that an attacking pit bull knocked her to the ground and killed one of her two beloved dachshunds Sept. 13 as she walked them near her home at Third Street and Maple Avenue. She said she's distraught not just at the death of her dog but that authorities haven't acted against the pit bull and its owners she



Top: Gretel, the dog that was killed, image from Joan Burrall's photo album.

Lower photo: Joan Burrall with Hansel, her surviving dachshund.

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The Chronicle

and others cite as responsible.

Ms. Burrall, 68, said she was walking her two seven-year-old miniature dachshunds, Hansel and Gretel, at around 11:15 p.m. just 15 feet from her property. She says suddenly a "very large dog" ran out from her neighbor's backyard.

She identified it as a white and brown female pit bull that she said knocked her down and then grabbed Hansel, let him go, then "brutally attacked" Gretel, grabbing and shaking the dog by the neck as it cried in pain.

Ms. Burrall said she screamed and hit the pit bull, trying to

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Hot race for Washington County Clerk
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Halloween last call!

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Halloween is back, with a full slate of "Spooky Season" events to prove it.

- **Fright Fest**, weekends through October at The Great Escape. "Thrills by Day" Boo Fest for kids, "Frights by Night" scary stuff after 5.

- **BooTown**, October weekends, Route 149, **Fort Ann**. Daytime family fun (\$8). Night-time interactive haunts with fire pit (\$20). 818-601-1184 or at bootownny.net.

- **Haunted House & Bake Sale**, Sat.Sun. Oct. 28-29 & Tues. Oct. 31, by **All Abilities Productions of Upstate New York at Aviation Mall**. Hours vary. \$5. Info: andy@allabilities-ny.org.

- **Lake George Historical Association Ghost Tours**, Saturday, Oct. 28, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Courthouse Museum. Donation: \$15. lakegeorgehistorical.org.

- **Haunted Holidays Haunted Barn at Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward**. Fri.-Sat., Oct. 27-28, 6-9 p.m. "Scariest in the area," they say, with kid-

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Says the kids who menaced seniors outside Cronin High Rise went to Park St. next

Wes Loucks, reacting to our story last week on seniors accosted by youths outside the Cronin High Rise, **posted on Facebook:**

If they need any more info on the kids skipping school Monday, they were in the GF Hospital parking garage, too.

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Full arc rainbow. Chronicle delivery crew member **Gary Brown** took the photo Saturday night sitting at **Rocco's restaurant**, downtown Glens Falls.

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— Alexandra Fracchia



Mohamed came in and ordered this GR86 from me a little while ago. The car finally arrived and he got to pick it up! It was a pleasure working with you Moe and congratulations!
— Chase Hutchins



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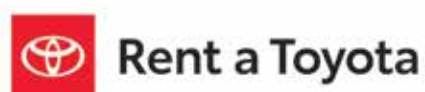
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Washington County Clerk candidates — Incumbent **Stephanie Cronin, left,** and **Lisa Boyce, right,** who has the Republican and Conservative endorsements.

For Washington County Clerk, Lisa Boyce has Republican nod vs. incumbent Stephanie Cronin

By Maury Thompson & Mark Frost
Chronicle Freelance & Editor

Stephanie Cronin of Kingsbury was twice elected Washington County Clerk as a Republican, but she seeks a third term as a Democrat after the Republican Committee instead endorsed Lisa Boyce, of the Town of Easton.

The job pays \$90,000. A key issue in the race is restricted access to the Department of Motor Vehicles and other county functions overseen by the clerk. Besides DMV, the county clerk manages court records, files real estate transfers and business trade names, and processes pistol permit licenses, etc.

Ms. Cronin continues to require people to make appointments to come in and do business. She said the process, used since the COVID 19 pandemic, has made the process more efficient and minimized patron waiting times.

"That's not what I'm hearing from people I talk with," responds Mrs. Boyce. Her campaign centers on restoring walk-in service as a priority.

"I feel that it's time to unlock the doors, put out the welcome mat," Mrs. Boyce said. "I will continue to allow appointments, but the doors need to be opened."

She says there should be unrestricted walk-in access on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mrs. Boyce says her proposed changes will increase county DMV revenue an estimated 8% because county residents who now go to other counties for service would use the local DMV instead.

Currently a "greeter" at the office entrance reviews paperwork, and informs the patron if additional documentation or paperwork is needed before proceeding to the appointment.

The greeter informs those who arrive without an appointment when the next open appointment is available.

Ms. Cronin said she has made it easier for patrons in outlying areas by opening part-time satellite offices in Granville, Greenwich, Salem, Cambridge and Whitehall.

The Washington County Republican Committee endorsed Mrs. Boyce, a county Department of Social Services case worker, who also is running on the Conservative line.

After the GOP committee gave Mrs. Boyce the nod, Ms. Cronin failed to collect enough signatures to challenge Mrs. Boyce in a GOP primary.

She changed her voter enrollment to Democrat, and is running on the independent "Escape" line.

The County Democratic Committee has endorsed her candidacy, and helped circulate her nominating petitions.

Ms. Cronin still has support from some Republicans, including previous Wash-

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Wash. County Clerk

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ington County Clerks Donna Crandall, Deborah Beahan and Donald Stewart, all elected as Republicans, who have endorsed her campaign.

Washington County Board of Supervisor Chairman Robert Henke contributed \$150 to Ms. Cronin's campaign.

Republicans Hampton Supervisor David O'Brien and Granville Supervisor Matthew Hicks donated \$200 and \$100 respectively to Ms. Cronin's campaign, according to the most recent report filed with the state Board of Elections.

Mrs. Boyce has the backing of U.S. Rep. Elise Stefanik, R-Schuylerville, and Assemblyman Matt Simpson, R-Horicon.

Ms. Cronin's campaign centers around her experience of 18 years working in the County Clerk's office, including the past eight years as Clerk, and her securing \$330,671 for digitizing county records.

"I want to continue the grant process that I have started ... as well as continuing my job," she said, in a recent telephone interview.

Mrs. Boyce said she has different types of experience from Ms. Cronin that are applicable to the County Clerk position, including that of a teacher and Depart-

ment of Social Services clerk.

Ms. Cronin said she still does not know why the county Republican Committee did not endorse her candidacy.

Mrs. Boyce said the county Republican committee simply preferred her general approach to running the Clerk's office.

Republican officials are mum about why they changed course.

In Washington County, Republicans outnumber Democrats 15,735 to 9,339, or 41.6% to 24.7% of voters, as of Feb. 2, according to the state Board of Elections.

There are 9,812 voters not enrolled in any party.

In the 2022 governor's race, Republican/Conservative candidate Lee Zeldin carried the county by 3,445 votes.

Baskets for Ben 10/27

The Ben Osborn Memorial Fund's 12th annual Baskets for Ben fundraiser is **Friday, Oct. 27, 4:30-7:30 p.m.** at the **Queensbury Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6196**, Luzerne Rd. Tickets: \$20. Auctioneer of themed baskets is Roy Ross. Desserts, entertainment, cash bar. The Fund, in memory of Benjamin Osborn of Queensbury, killed in Afghanistan in 2010 while serving in the United States Army, supports children in need.

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Peter V. McDevitt,
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- Former Member Glens Falls Common Council, Former Mayoral Candidate, Glens Falls
- Fiscal Conservative. Peter believes our 7% county sales tax is high enough and will fight any potential increases.
- Animal advocate and lover. Working closely with Public Health and the Sheriffs Department to make sure our four legged fiends and our SPCA are well funded and taken care of.

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Melody O'Donnell - MacArthur Drive, Ward 2, Glens Falls

I have supported and voted for Peter McDevitt, every election since he was on the Glens Falls Common Council. Peter McDevitt brings two decades of political experience and community involvement to the voters of Ward 2. Many years back, Peter helped write the Grant for the City of Glens Falls to build our Farmers Market Pavilion, on South Street. After many years, this venue is a wonderful asset, for the City of Glens Falls. Peter McDevitt is a tireless advocate for the City of Glens Falls. He has always put the needs of Glens Falls first. I can't imagine not having Peter's experience on the Warren County Board of Supervisors, advocating for Ward 2, Glens Falls. This is not a position for on-the-job training and someone who brings zero experience to the table. Please join me in voting for Peter McDevitt and remember **Experience Matters!**

Peter Vangarderen - Cooper Street, Ward 2, Glens Falls.

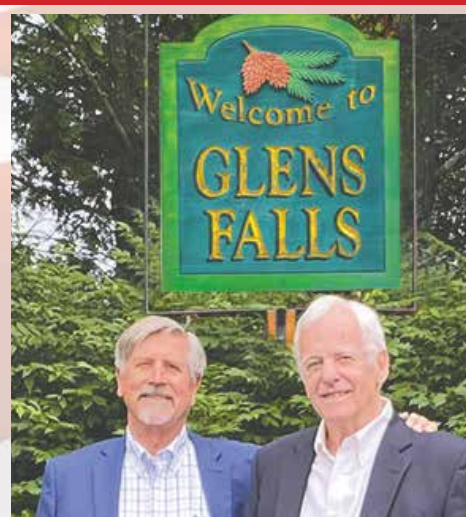
I have known Supervisor Peter McDevitt for over two decades. I have closely followed his hard work and tireless efforts representing the City of Glens Falls and always putting the city first. As a small business owner, in Warren County, I have seen how Peter always advocates and fights for our business community, in every capacity. As Chairman of the Local Development Corporation, (LDC) and Chairman of the Warren County Economic Growth and Development Committee, Peter has helped create close to 100 new jobs in Warren County. As a Veteran of the U.S. Military, I have always been impressed with Peter's support of local military veterans, like me. Please join me and my family in voting for our friend and County Supervisor Peter McDevitt on Primary Day, June 27th. Remember **EXPERIENCE MATTERS** and this is NOT a position, where on the job training will suffice. **Experience Matters!**

Russ Chatham, Jr. - Hoyt Avenue, Ward 2, Glens Falls

We have known Peter McDevitt for over twenty years. In today's confused political environment, Peter is a steady hand and an elected official who deserves your vote. Please join our family in voting for Peter McDevitt. Remember **Experience Matters!**

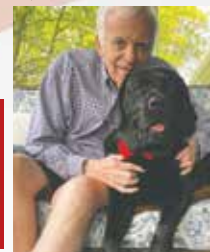
Jaq and Larry Nichols - Ridge Street, Ward 2, Glens Falls

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As Supervisor of the Town of Queensbury and one who serves on the Warren County Board of Supervisors, with Peter, I offer my overwhelming support and endorsement of Peter McDevitt, for Warren County Supervisor, Ward 2 Glens Falls. Peter is the right man for the job. I can't imagine The City of Glens Falls, not having Peter on the Board. Vote Peter McDevitt and remember **EXPERIENCE MATTERS.**

John Strough
Town of Queensbury Supervisor



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Peter and his grand dog, Finn.
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Market Center ground-breaking on South Street — From the RIGHT: Glens Falls Mayor **Bill Collins**, Assemblymember **Carrie Woerner**, State Senator **Dan Stec**, Glens Falls development director **Jeff Flagg** and New York State representatives. *Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe*

GF breaks ground 'Market Center' on South Street

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Wielding gold-painted shovels, Glens Falls Mayor Bill Collins, State Senator Dan Stec, State Assemblymember Carrie Woerner and other officials broke ground Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, on the \$5 million Market Center on South Street. "South Street is the last undeveloped part of the downtown," the mayor said. "Long referred to sarcastically as 'the Street of Dreams,' now South Street will be the Street of Dreams, Realized."

Located in the vacant lot where OTB once stood, it is the long-awaited centerpiece to the City's \$10 million DRI — Downtown Revitaliation Initiative.

Glens Falls won the competitive grant in 2016 in the Governor Andrew Cuomo administration. It was announced at the then-Glens Falls Civic Center by then-Lieutenant Governor now Gov. Kathy Hochul.

Mayor Collins at Friday's ceremony recited the history so far of DRI projects in the City, and pointed to the growing number of restaurants and other businesses downtown.

The Event and Market Center is tied into a multi-building project leveraging

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Sheriff Jim LaFarr is unopposed on ballot; predecessor York tries write-in

Editor's note: Warren County Sheriff James "Jim" LaFarr, Jr., is seeking re-election. He has the Republican and Conservative lines — and is unopposed on the ballot. Former Sheriff Nathan "Bud" York is mounting a write-in campaign — and we invited both men to submit free 150-word statements.

James 'Jim' LaFarr Republican, Conservative

I am a lifelong resident of Warren County and deeply committed to the communities I serve. I began my career in law enforcement with the Warren County Sheriff's Office in 1991 and have served our county for over 32 years. I proudly served our country in the United States Army Infantry and United States Air Force. I understand the value of family and community and have spent four years reinforcing these values in our Sheriff's Office. We are more than just a service you receive, we are woven into the fabric of every community.



Warren County is a safe place to raise a family, work, and vacation. I am committed to ensuring our county and Sheriff's Office continue to flourish. It has been my honor to serve as your Sheriff since 2020 and I respectfully ask for your vote for re-election on November 7th

Free 150-word statements

Nathan 'Bud' York Write-in campaign

According to current employees, the present Sheriff is never at work, and he just asked for a \$19,000 raise after already receiving \$12,000 in raises. They never see him, and his Facebook page stated he took the following vacations: 8/21 Hampton Beach; 11/21 Disney; 2/22 Cruise; 7/22 Hampton Beach; 8/22 Hampton Beach; 9/22 Maine Coast; 10/22 Bermuda Cruise & a trip to Salem Mass.; 11/22 California, Beverly Hills & Hollywood & Cruise; 2/23 10-day cruise. WOW!



He is not managing his budget, being almost \$775,000 over in 2022. Also, a huge internal problem as the Sheriff has family working in the office receiving preferential treatment, resulting in the Police PBA resolution, and seconded, to endorse the present Sheriff for re-election: The motion failed miserably, 26 against with just 16 in favor. That tells me 62% of the police work force want new management. PLEASE WRITE IN BUD YORK FOR SHERIFF!

Correction: DMV walk-in

Last week's article on the Warren County Clerk's race erred as to walk-in availability at the Department of Motor Vehicles. "The DMV office is open to walk-in customers on Tuesdays and Wednesday. Tuesdays were added as a walk-in day in early August," reports county Director of Public Affairs Don Lehman.

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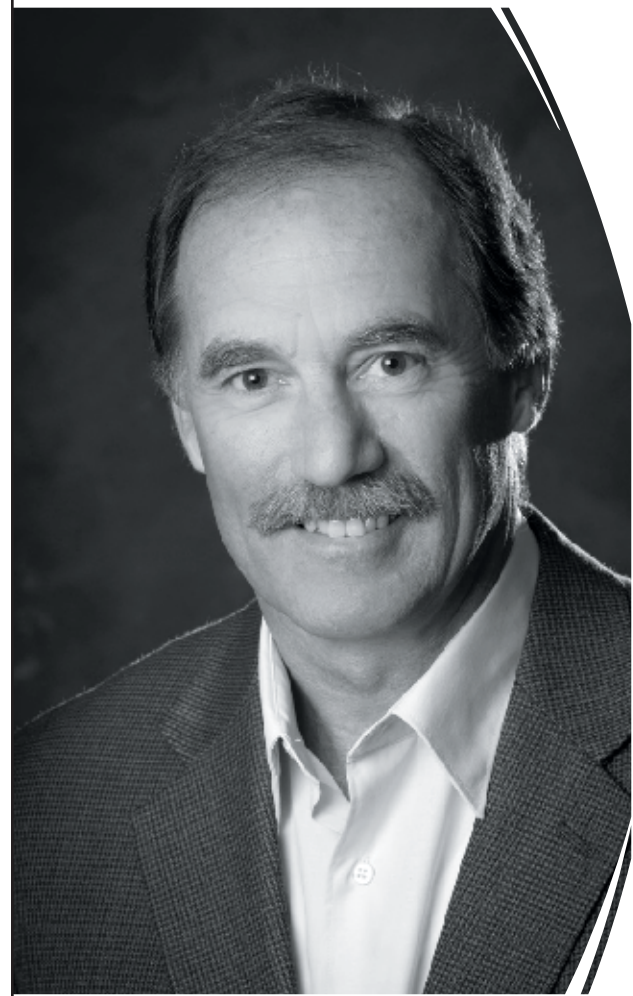
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Wash. County awards for preservation, Sat. in HF

Washington County Historical Society's annual meeting and preservation awards ceremony is Saturday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Sandy Hill Arts Center on Main Street in Hudson Falls.

Awards will be presented to Sally Brillion and Paul McCarty for Community Service, to Jeff and Marcia Poldolec for restoration of the Agway Building. The annual Cronkhite Award will go to an honoree to be announced. wchs-ny.org

Also: Presentation on the Restoration of the Hudson Falls Arts Center, by developer Bill Nikas. Open to the public. Lunch reservations were required. Info:

Sign up for Festival of Trees

The 32nd North Country Festival of Trees is Friday-Sunday, Nov. 24-26 at The Queensbury Hotel. Friday & Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Vendors of handcrafted items, decorators still needed. Call Donella Fisher at 791-0067. For Breakfast with Santa Sat. or Sun., Nov. 25 or 26, from 8:30-10:30 a.m., register at cfdnsny.org

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Scoop: Who's anti-Semitic

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

Anti-Semitism doesn't just arise in Nazis and Neanderthals, even though mainstream media has fostered and foisted that impression in recent years.

No, it most definitely exists on the left, too, particularly in progressive college, media and political realms.

For some who'd been wearing blinders, that's a crucial revelation in the aftermath of Hamas's barbarous Oct. 7 attack on Israel, though being Jewish myself I've been especially aware of and sensitive to it forever.

I was talking to a young woman who attends a liberal northeastern college. I asked if she sees anti-Semitism there. She said she does — but couldn't understand where it came from, because she said nobody at her college is conservative.

She couldn't imagine hate could come from the left. For a lot of people, that erroneous presumption is now dispelled. Alumni who presumed their colleges and leaders on the left would condemn Hamas brutality as they did cops' killing of George Floyd were ignored, even dissed.

The people of Gaza endure their own nightmare and suffering. The Palestinian-Israeli hostility is unsolvable. Public opinion in the U.S. and the world is dynamic. Polls indicate that many people, especially young, are increasingly pro-Palestinian, anti-Israel.

Some not only don't identify with Israel, they want it expunged — "from the river to the sea."

But I think this month's events have also had a whip-saw effect.

After decades on the defensive — of progressive orthodoxy imposed and enforced in colleges and the public conversation — some dissenters are finding their voice. They will not so easily be sloughed off as "Trumpers" and Foxes.

Democratic Congressman Ritchie Torres of New York said, "Anti-Israel hate and hysteria is a virus that has been spread on social media and in academia." He said of recent events, "Israel did not start the war, the war was imposed upon Israel by the barbaric terrorism of Hamas which butchered 1400 Israelis, including babies." Some progressives face possible primary fights.

New York City Mayor Eric Adams gave a phenomenal

speech that said in part: "Your fight is my fight. That swastika not only displays the pain of antisemitism, it displays the pain of racism among African Americans. You marched with us with Dr. King. You stood with us with all the fights we have. And I'm saying we're going to stand with you and stand united together. And we don't have to be all right. We should be angry at what we saw. Thank you, Israel."

Some big college donors — from Mitt Romney and Jon Huntsman, Jr. to cosmetics tycoon Ronald Lauder and retail billionaire Leslie Wexner, even *Law and Order* creator Dick Wolf — who've given dollars by the tens of millions have shut their checkbooks and demand reform.

On the other hand, the faculty senate of the University of Pennsylvania issued a statement insisting the college battle and defy the millionaires and billionaires.

Sides are dug in. Debate will intensify. Hard now even to imagine progress, let alone peace.

President Biden came emphatically to Israel's side. No equivocation. A reflection of principle and soul, one would think, but astute political move, too, it seems to me. In a moment like this you don't gain by equivocating. Take a stand. Commit.

But also the chance to change the conversation, from old age and horrendous poll numbers, to the Democratic stalwart standing with an ally that much of moderate America continues strongly to support.

He can always turn back to the left after re-election.

There's no assurance America will follow where its advocates for military support for Israel want to lead.

Not only is the progressive left opposed to aiding Israel, isolationism gains in the center and right.

Resistance rises to a blank check and forever war for Ukraine, now the prospect of an open tab, for Israel.

What about China and Russia — not to mention Iran and even North Korea? Totalitarian states see America in decline, overextended, our democracy in tatters. Republicans in the majority can't even elect a Speaker of the House. Do foes decide, let's hit when U.S. is weak?

Israel is fighting for its life. But it's always been fighting for its life. In the end, the Jewish state knows it can count on only one government — its own.

And what of our own government, our own future?

I've always been an optimist, but I admit it's hard to see a way clear, achieving even a semblance of unity.

I operate on faith, still have some. My hope is here's a moment when tolerance can revive, that we find values to agree on. Hamas, though, further reveals the divide.



2023 GENERAL ELECTION EARLY VOTING HOURS @ Warren County Municipal Center

Human Services Building, 1340 State Rte. 9, Lake George, NY 12845

& Glens Falls City Hall

42 Ridge St., Glens Falls, NY 12801

Saturday October 28 9:00am – 5:00pm

Sunday October 29 9:00am -5:00pm

Monday October 30 12:00pm – 8:00pm

Tuesday October 31 9:00am – 5:00pm

Wednesday November 1 12:00pm – 8:00pm

Thursday November 2 9:00am – 5:00pm

Friday November 3 9:00am – 5:00pm

Saturday November 4 9:00am – 5:00pm

Sunday November 5 9:00am- 5:00pm

WHO CAN VOTE EARLY?

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HOW WILL I VOTE DURING EARLY VOTING?

Voting during Early Voting is the same as voting on Election Day, Nov. 7, 2023.

When you get to the Early Voting site, you will check in to vote, receive your ballot and vote as any other election.

There will be instructions available at the Early Voting site to familiarize you with the ballot. There will also be a Notice to Voter and Bill of Rights. You may ask an election inspector to explain how to vote, or if you need any assistance.

If you vote during the Early Voting period, you are not eligible to vote on Election Day.

New York State voters are no longer permitted to cast a ballot on a voting machine if they have already been issued an absentee ballot for that election. Voters who have already been issued an absentee ballot may only vote by affidavit ballot during early voting or election day.


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Kiwanis 'Spirit of the Trees' to return; trees available now

The Glens Falls Kiwanis Club is taking reservations for its second annual Spirits in the Trees Christmas season display in Crandall Park — this year offering 150 trees, up from 100 last year.

Community members, businesses and organizations are again invited to decorate trees to honor, remember and celebrate family members and other loved ones by lighting and decorating trees.

Unadorned trees may be purchased for \$75, including the tree, electrical service and cords, and materials for the display sign. Decorators provide LED lights and all decorations for their trees.

To purchase a tree, contact event coordinator Patricia Van Buren: pvanblsg@aol.com. Use subject heading "Spirits in the Trees."

The trees will be lit simultaneously after an opening ceremony at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, including welcome remarks, music and a reading of the list of tree designers and honorees.

The free display will be open daily and lighted evenings through December 29.

Spirits in the Trees is presented by the Kiwanis in cooperation with the City of Glens Falls. Any proceeds will benefit local charities supported by Kiwanis.

GF Kiwanis: Without 'Taste'; restaurant gift certificates now

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Glens Falls Kiwanis Club is debuting a new restaurant-related fundraiser in the spirit of its Taste of the North Country food fest cancelled since Covid.

In November, Kiwanis is partnering with five restaurants to sell \$50 gift certificates, with a portion of proceeds to benefit Kiwanis and its causes.

Participating: **Chez Pierre** of Moreau; **The Dockside** on Glen Lake; and — in Glens Falls — **CRAFT On 9**, **Morgan and Company**, and **The Queensbury Hotel's** Fenimore's Pub and Park 26.

"In the spirit of our Taste of the North Country fundraiser, held for many years in City Park, this project showcases several of our long-term partner restaurants who consistently support our Kiwanis Club and support our community," Bill Haverinan of Kiwanis tells *The Chronicle*.

"This is a pilot project with a small number of restaurants," he wrote. The expectation is "to learn from this 2023 project, and...scale up to a much larger list of restaurants in 2024."

Purchase the gift certificates online at kiwanis-club-glens-falls-ny-inc.square.site/. Pre-orders are being accepted now.

Mr. Haverinan said certificates will be mailed beginning on November 1. The program ends on November 30.

He said Jerrod Ogden, long-time Taste co-organizer, was the first purchaser "in recognition of his wife Heather, who had the idea for this initiative."

NAACP's Soul Food Sat. at Culinary bldg.

The Soul Food dinner of the Glens Falls branch of the NAACP returns on **Saturday, Oct. 28, noon to 6 p.m.** at Seasoned, the SUNY Adirondack Culinary School restaurant at 14 Hudson

Avenue in downtown Glens Falls. Tix: \$22, \$18 for students, \$15 for children. Info: 986-1163 or on the Website.

On the menu: Fried chicken, collard greens, potato salad, black eyed peas, corn bread and sweet potato pie. Also pigs feet for an additional charge of \$5, and mac and cheese for additional \$7.

November 7, vote for these excellent candidates in columns 5, 6, 7, 8, & 9 on Rows A and/or E

Office	Supervisor (Vote for One)	Town Clerk (Remainder) (Vote for One)	Town Justice (Vote for One)	Councilmember (Vote for up to Two)	Highway (Remainder) (Vote for One)
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Republican	<input type="radio"/> Theodore T. Kusnier, Jr.	<input type="radio"/> Brenda Hutter	<input type="radio"/> Jeffrey B. McCabe	<input type="radio"/> Alan H. Van Tassel <input type="radio"/> Carly Mankouski	<input type="radio"/> Christ Abran
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- **Castle by Candlelight**, Fri.-Sat. Oct. 27-28, 8-9:30 p.m. at **Skene Manor, Whitehall**. \$15. Reservations: 499-0654.

- **Boo2You Halloween Festival**, Saturday, Oct. 28, 2-4 p.m. **downtown Glens Falls**. Trick or treat party, petting zoo, themed dances, more. Followed by Adirondack Thunder home opener at 7 p.m.

- **Stiles House Haunted House**, Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 28-29, 7-9 p.m. at the Circa 1820 Ransom Stiles Historic House and Community Center, Main Street, Argyle. \$10, \$5 child. Rain or shine.

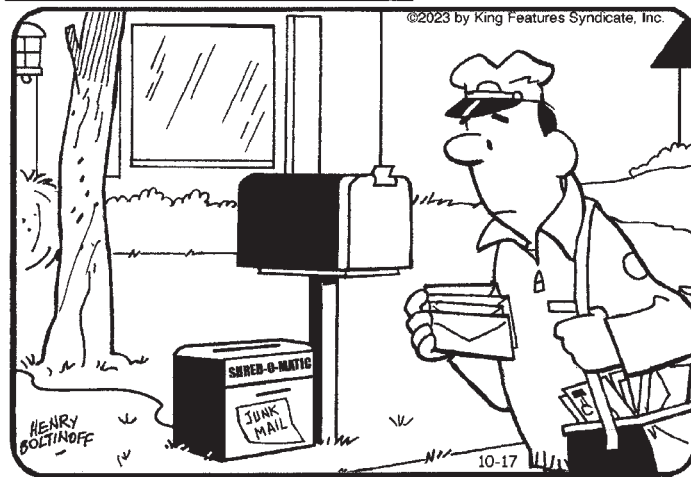
- **Fall Fest Craft Fair** and Halloween Festival, Sat., Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at The Barn at French Mountain, LG. Trick or Treat for kids in costume. 100 vendors.

- **Lighted Jack-o-Lantern Trail Walk**, Sat., Oct. 28, 4-6 p.m. at Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville. Person & Pet costume parade, more. Donation: \$5.

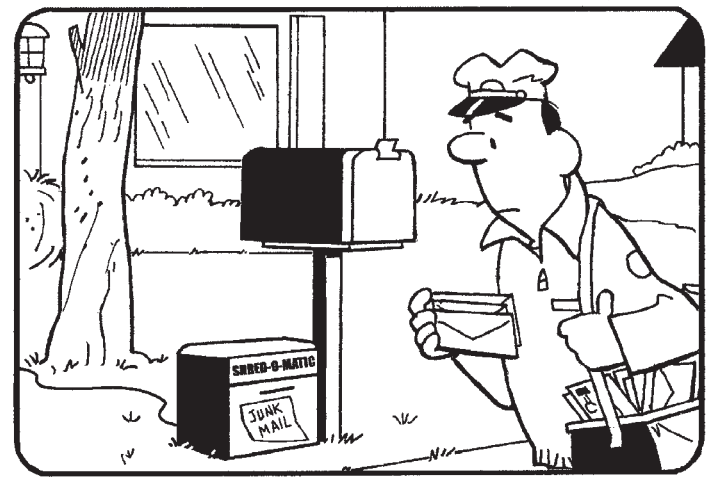
- **Zombie Walk**, Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Pember Nature Preserve, Hebron.

- **Trick or Treat!** with the Feeder Canal Alliance, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 4:45-6 p.m. at the "Spooky" Coal Silos, Maple Street, Hudson Falls. Treats and canal boat art project, for kids ages 10 and younger.

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- **Trick or Treat**, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m. at participating stores in Aviation Mall. Costume contests in three age divisions begin at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

- **Pumpkin Chunkin' party**, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1-5 p.m. at Adirondack Pub and Brewery, Lake George. Pumpkin catapults and more to end the season. Bring your own Jack-o-Lanterns.

Trunk or Treat in cars

- **Trunk-or-Treat**, Saturday, Oct. 28,

3 to 5 p.m., back parking lot at First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls off West Notre Dame Street. Info: Genevieve Carney at youthministry@fpcgf.org.

- **Hudson Falls School** Trunk or Treat, Saturday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m.-noon on Franklin Street south of the Hudson Falls Community Pool. Free face painting, refreshments.

- **Up Yonda Farm** Trunk or Treat, Saturday, Oct. 28, 3-6 p.m. in Bolton Landing. Free admission. Free treats for

costumed kids, pumpkin decorating, live raptors, wildlife exhibitions, give-aways.

- **'Jeeptoberfest' Trunk-or-Treat**, Sunday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Crandall Park. Dress up your Jeep to hand out candy (free registration at Jeeptrunkortreat.com) or just bring the kids for the goodies. RSVP on Facebook.

- **Warren County Sheriff's Office** 3rd annual Trunk or Treat, Sunday, Oct. 29, noon-2 p.m. at the Warren County Municipal Center in Lake George. All free.

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Ground-breaking for GF Market Ctr.

From page 5

\$6.2 million of the City's DRI funds.

The rest of the project is in the hands of Sonny Bonacio's Spring City Development arm. Phase One is to renovate the former Hotshots Bar and Sandy's Clam Bar for mixed use and use the so-called "Incubator" building to tie in to the Market Center with vendor space and a commercial kitchen on the first floor.

Phase Two, on the site of the current Farmers' Market, includes two large buildings with 70 apartment units, retail and commercial space.

Mr. Bonacio's projects are on pause while the developer awaits word regarding state tax incentives they'll apply for next month, the City has said.

Not all is dreamy in the mayor's depiction of the Street of Dreams.

Shirt Factory: We'll take Farmers Mkt., Bring the Pavilion

Responding to word of the Farmers' Market dissatisfaction over the Glens Falls Market Center plan, Shirt Factory owner **Eric Unkauf posted on Facebook**, "The Shirt Factory is willing to assist however it can. If Glens Falls Farmers' Market can figure out how to move the pavilion, they are welcome to place and use it here for free."

Farmers Market expresses outrage

Mayor Bill Collins spoke repeatedly about the new project as "the Farmers Market Center," but in a press release issued earlier that day, representatives of the Farmers Market begged to differ.

They threatened potentially to forego the Market Center altogether and seek a different location, perhaps even outside of downtown Glens Falls.

"It is disheartening to note that despite multiple interactions with Mayor Collins and the planning teams over the years, the concerns and aspirations of the Farmers Market community appear to have been ignored and/or dismissed, all while the city is using the market itself as the sales pitch for the project," said a Farmer's Market press release.

It said the ground breaking "came as a surprise for the market members and the board. (We) did not receive information regarding the event, and were not extended an invitation from the City of Glens Falls, the DRI, or Mayor Bill Collins."

The Farmers Market wrote, "(we) view many aspects of this project as setbacks" and said "the DRI project has direct implications on the market itself as well as the livelihoods of 60+ local small businesses and farms."

Its objections previously stated include: "The proposed space is **notably smaller**, reducing the market's current size and offering **little to no room for future growth**."

"...logistical hurdles with **loading and unloading**, traffic & parking

"...**absence of heating** within the facility while being advertised as year-round

"...scheduled **blackout dates** that prevent vendors from operating due to concurrent city events.

"In light of these developments, the Glens Falls Farmers Market Board is convening a meeting with its members to democratically decide the market's future course of action and **the possibility of relocating our market** to a new venue, in, or outside of Glens Falls."

The meeting was planned for Wednesday, Oct. 25, after Chronicle press time.

Register: Tractor parade

Greenwich's 11th annual Holiday Lighted Tractor Parade is Saturday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. Registration info: GreenwichTractorParade.com Deadline: Tues., Nov. 14.



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The Chronicle - October 26, 2023

Dear Editor:

In early October, we of the Adirondack Welcome Circle embraced a new immigrant family. A mother, a father and an 11 year old boy came here from Bogota, Colombia. They are now settling into the apartment the AWC has obtained and furnished for them.

They had to leave home and established careers and other family members because they had expressed political ideas that were opposed by violent forces. Their pictures, names and home address were posted on social media. Exposed and afraid for their lives, they felt the only good option was to make the awful journey through Central America and Mexico to the U.S. it is quite a story.

The father owned his own business repairing engines of all sorts. The mother was a teacher of young children in a private school in Bogota. They both are being taught English as a second language. The youngster is already quite fluent in English and is starting school in Queensbury's sixth grade. He is also remarkably skilled at drawing cartoons.

Everyone who becomes acquainted with this family comments on the strength they show, the intelligence, the

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Schuylerville Community Theater presents "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," the John Patrick comedy, directed by Toni Anderson-Sommo of Glens Falls, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 27-29, at the Saratoga Town Hall, 12 Spring St., Schuylerville. 7:30 pm Friday & Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

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willingness to do whatever it takes to make a new life here among us. We are delighted to welcome them as our new neighbors. When you meet them, we are sure you will feel the same.

— **Richard P. Leach, MD, Chairman**
The Adirondack Welcome Circle

Backs Carrie Black

To the Editor

The position of County Clerk is not something most of us give much thought to. Most of the time we're blissfully unaware of how many times throughout our lifetime we conduct business that involves the County Clerk's office.

For many of us it starts at DMV to get a learner's permit, a license or to register a vehicle. If you own a home, you likely had real estate documents filed there as well. Have a pistol permit? They handle those too. They provide a wide range of services and manage an exhaustive list of county records.

Having considered the importance of the position and reviewed the education, experience, and endorsements of each of the candidates one clear choice stands out. Carrie Black is no doubt the most qualified and capable person to assume this responsibility.

Don't just take my word for it, check out the endorsement from retiring Warren County Clerk Pam Vogel who crossed party lines to endorse her.

Carrie possesses an MBA, she's a certified paralegal and her career includes considerable experience in finance, budgeting, and accounting.

On a personal level, I first encountered Carrie when she was a standout high school athlete. I have no doubt that the grit and determination she showed then continues to drive her to excel at whatever she does. I'm confident that Carrie will fulfill the role of County Clerk and

exceed all our expectations. For these reasons I offer my endorsement without reservation, and I encourage you to cast your vote for Carrie Black for Warren County Clerk in November.

— **Randy Galusha, Thurman**

Supports Pontacoloni

Editor,

I'm giving my support to Ed Pontacoloni as a candidate for a seat on the Lake George Town Board.

I'm well-acquainted with Ed as a fellow director and officer of the Lake George Music Festival. He has demonstrated a keen analytical mind, an ability to understand problems, to propose solutions, and to communicate his ideas clearly to others. He has contributed much to the progress and growth of the LG Music Festival over the last several years, even, or especially, during the difficult Covid period. His advice and counsel have helped steer the Festival towards accomplishing its goals.

I have also had ample occasion to see that Ed has a deep appreciation for the natural environment and pristine beauty of Lake George and the need to protect it. He as well has a great deal of knowledge about the human community of the Lake George region, including its commerce and demographics. He understands that environmental advocacy is absolutely crucial for promoting economic prosperity and for improving the quality of life in our area.

Ed Pontacoloni was educated as an attorney, a background that will be extremely useful as a member of the Town Council. He will be well-equipped to put forward his vision and ideas in a way that will be effective. Please go to the polls and cast your vote for Edward Pontacoloni on election day.

— **Paul Gilchrist, Diamond Point**

Simpson for McCarthy

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with unwavering enthusiasm to endorse Emily McCabe McCarthy as the ideal candidate for the position of Warren County Clerk. Emily's extraordinary character, exemplary work ethic, and impressive credentials make her the perfect choice to serve our beloved community.

With a 17-year record of dedicated public service, Emily brings an unparalleled wealth of experience to this crucial role...Emily's role as a Constituent Service Specialist for New York State Assembly Members and her invaluable service at the New York State Office of Victim Services have honed her skills in providing compassionate, effective assistance to individuals in need.

Her experience as a Permanent Certified School Counselor in New York State adds an invaluable layer of expertise in understanding and addressing the needs of our diverse community.

Emily's educational background, with a Bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a Master's degree from Duke University, demonstrates her dedication to personal and professional growth. Her decision to return to her roots in Queensbury with her family underscores her deep love for our region.

As a County Clerk, Emily's vision is clear — to provide exceptional customer service while efficiently and effectively serving the residents of Warren County.

I wholeheartedly endorse Emily McCabe McCarthy for the position of Warren County Clerk. Her character, work ethic, and credentials are a testament to her ability to excel in this role, and I have every confidence that she will serve our community with distinction.

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Good government respects and serves people. It does not bully, belittle, or insult them. Good government listens to and works for the taxpayers and the residents.

Differences of opinion are fine. Dissent should be encouraged. But at the end of the day, we are a community of neighbors who should be working together to protect the quality of life in Moreau. We need to restore basic neighborly respect to Moreau town government. It's time for a change.

On Election Day, I encourage you to support the bipartisan ticket of:

- **Jesse Fish for Town Supervisor**
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- **Erin Trombley for Town Clerk**

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Letters, comments

Funciello: 'Destroyed' real Farmers Market to 'create a fake one'

Rock Hill Bakehouse owner Matt Funciello was outspoken in criticizing the Market Center project on South Street:

This building was always just a pipe dream for the real estate crowd ... a nice box checked off on their "cool things in GF that will cause people to want to buy and invest here."

Sadly, it was never meant to be an actual market. So, they had to destroy our

WAIT House annual mtg.

The WAIT House board of directors holds its year in review meeting Weds., Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church on Notre Dame Street. Use side entrance. Registration is also open for the Adirondack Runners 5K Reindeer Run on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m. beginning at SUNY Adirondack. Info: hycwaithouse.org.

real market to create the new fake one that's coming. A decade in, we are all seeing more clearly that this was the plan all along ... the pavilion is not meant to be functional as a market, its falsely stated purpose since day one.

Its simply time to set up a new real farmer's market elsewhere in Glens Falls ... and I can think of a place or two that would be ideal. Let's get organized.

Election Day Nov. 7; Early voting starts Sat.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Early voting begins on Saturday, Oct. 28, and continues through Sunday, Nov. 5.

See your County website for polling hours and locations.

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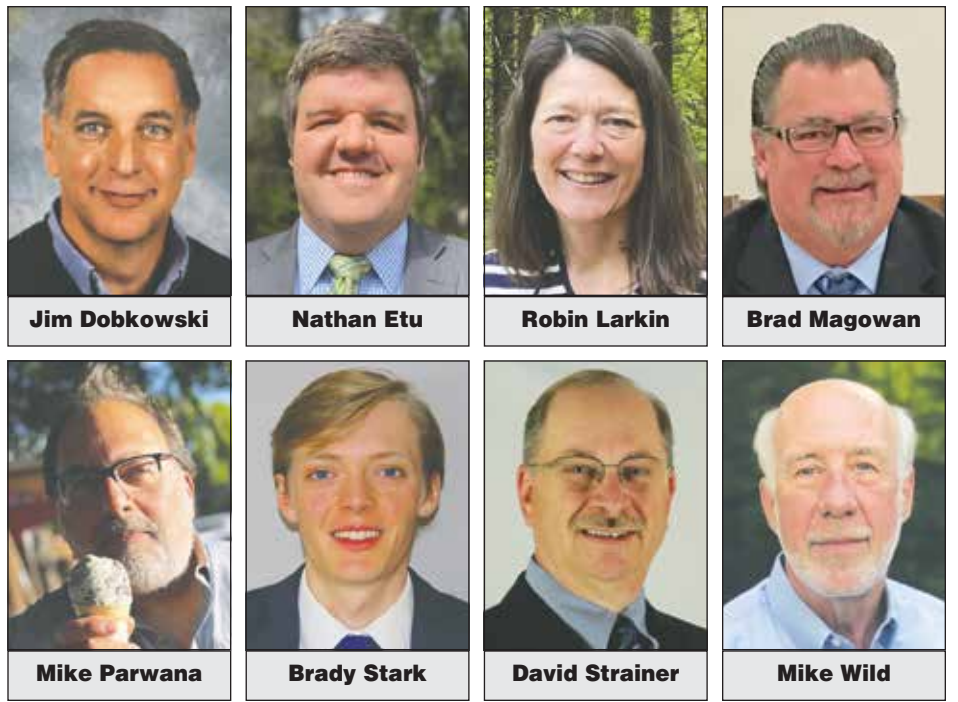
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Qby. at Large: 8 candidates seek 4 seats

By **Cathy DeDe**

Chronicle Managing Editor

Eight candidates are vying for Queensbury's four At-Large seats on the Warren County Board of Supervisors. The top four vote-getters win two-year terms.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 7. Early voting opens on October 28.

Republicans **Brad Magowan** and **Mike Wild** are seeking re-election to their fourth terms. The other Republican nominees are **Nathan Etu**, currently on the board appointed to the seat that Rachel Seeber and then Hillary Stec resigned from, and **Brady Stark**.

Democratic nominee **David Strainer** served three terms in the early 2000s.

Other Democrats on the ballot are **Robin Larkin** and **Mike Parwana**.

Jim Dobkowski is running solely on the Conservative line.

We talked to each of the candidates.

Mike Parwana

Mike Parwana, 62, is a blacksmith and

co-owns Chicken Coop Forge in Lake Luzerne. He said he served "for many years" as Chair of the Queensbury Democratic Committee.

"I never wanted to run for office, myself," Mr. Parwana said. "But I really think that I can make a difference in making the Board more functional. And I don't see anybody else doing it."

"My number-one issue," Mr. Parwana says, is to change the election so the county supervisors are chosen by ward, as on the Town Board, not at-large.

"It's much more intuitive," he says. "It makes it closer to the people" and "creates more opportunity," versus town-wide campaigning that he deems "expensive and time-consuming."

He also advocates changing the 20-member Board of Supervisors to a legislature with the county divided into districts by population, rather than the current 11 town Supervisors plus four at-large Queensbury seats and five seats voted on by ward from Glens Falls.

He supports but is "uncomfortable" with the County's \$3 million Occupancy Tax grant to launch the Winter Experience attraction set to open this winter at Fort William Henry.

He'd rather fund expansion of the Adirondack Folk School in Lake Luzerne. He touts it as "a year-round educational fa-

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cility...It could be a real hub." He said he wants to see Oc Tax funds "promote diversity," rather than, say, a fishing derby that appeals only to males.

"I'm running because I think local government is not serving its constituents as well as it should. And I think there are ways to fix it. And I don't think anybody else really has an interest in fixing it."

"Weirdly enough, people will probably laugh when they see this, but I believe I'm a consensus builder. I naturally have different thoughts on things than a lot of people because my life experiences are different. I try to build some consensus around that."

He says Warren County "has huge potential. Financially it has gotten into fairly good shape....I think the real problem comes down the road."

"If we do not prepare really well for the future, we will have lost the opportunity to grow in much smarter ways for making more resilient sustainable communities for families and children."

He said he was "disturbed" that after declaring the county "in great shape" at the beginning of the year, "the Chairman declares an emergency, because we're not prepared to handle a busload of immigrants coming here."

"We're a county that brings in, I believe, 8 million tourist visits per year. If we're in great shape, how come we can't sustain one busload of immigrants?"

Nathan Etu

Nate Etu, 40, is a land use planner who manages real estate for the RACER Trust. He helps oversee redevelopment of former brownfield and superfund General Motors properties in Massena, Onondaga and Erie Counties, and around the country, following GM's 2011 bankruptcy.

The work touches "economic development, brownfields, tax credits, title review, real property taxes," and more, he says.

"I think I'm very motivated. I have a strong drive and I'm very hard working and I think my education and experience are directly traceable to the responsibilities of the office. A Master's degree in land use planning is very related to the office. With an MBA, it's also multidisciplinary,

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"My principal motivation comes from a sense of duty and public service," he says.

"Queensbury is where I was born and raised. I was born in Glens Falls hospital in 1983. I was a paper boy. Little League, I was a youth umpire, I was in the Boy

Scouts; I earned my Eagle Scout rank in 2001. And I was in a lot of sports, tennis and football and hockey. This is where I'm raising my family."

Mr. Etu is a member of the Queensbury Planning Board, which "definitely increased my desire to further serve my community...When you see these projects come to fruition, that gives you tangible

proof that public service matters."

He said, "I think the Board of Supervisors is strong. I think it's doing better than it was at different points. Financially, it's strong. I've gotten to meet a lot of the department heads. I think their heart is very clearly in the right place, wanting to serve their community. When they're

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strong, the entire county is strong as a governmental unit."

"I never come out of the gate saying 'I'm gonna change this' or 'this is horrible.'"

Rather, he cites "my very deliberate, objective decision making process, engaging in productive debate. I prepare, attend, listen, ask—and only then, discern and formulate a decision."

Robin Larkin

Robin Larkin, 55, is a mental health counselor in private practice. "I primarily work with adults, focusing on life transition, and anxiety and depression, with a focus on positive psychology."

"We're in the middle of a mental health crisis," she says. "When I realized there was nobody on the board with that specific skill set, I thought it would be helpful for me to bring my knowledge and experience to the board, to help us navigate, at the county level, this crisis: 'I have something helpful here. Let me offer it.'"

Issues Mrs. Larkin lists: "Rising homelessness," especially among families,

"which is really scary.

"We have a worker shortage that is going to begin to impact quality of life for everyone.

"You go down to Glens Falls, you're seeing people yelling at each other, screaming obscenities.

"As a mental health counselor, to me that means people are stressed, they're anxious. Why? Probably because things don't feel good.

"All of those components make me think, while it still looks like it's humming along great, there's some fissures underground that are starting to shake things up."

She says, "I was at the criminal justice committee meeting, and our youth probation officer came and spoke about the struggles that youths are having, and I just didn't hear any solutions, or asking hey, what do you need from us?"

Mrs. Larkin said, "I work with mandated clients, so I see the intersection between mental health, criminal justice and law enforcement." She cites the Board's criminal justice committee as a possible role for herself.

"I'm a small business owner, in private practice, so I have that experience of always looking at the bottom line. I'm a regular person. You're gonna see me out at Hannaford, at the Post Office, the library, which is my favorite place."

"I'm just like anyone else trying to figure life out. I want to hear from people to get the best decisions. We get the most productive solutions when everybody has a voice at the table."

Mike Wild

Mike Wild, 68, is a retired engineer and management consultant, most recently for General Electric in the wind turbine industry, and for the global financial accounting firm of KPMG, specializing he said in "reengineering...looking at process efficiencies in manufacturing" or other applications.

He also cites his wife's career in social services and says, "She's softened me from a lot of stuff from my more conservative background.

"I can go in many different ways. I always look at consequences. If we do it, what's the consequences? If we don't do it, what are the consequences? That helps me decide which way I want to go."

He said he's running because "there's still work to be done. There's going to be a number of new faces on the board this year, I anticipate. Hopefully, I can help them transition quickly to be able to add their value—not influence what they bring to the table but how they go by the rules of the board and how you get your point across, whatever that point would be."

Mr. Wild notes, "Other than the politics, it's a great way to get involved."

He says, "My passions are protecting the lake, and dealing with some of our workforce housing," adding "if the chairman asks me to do something else. I'll definitely jump in."

Mr. Wild says, "My background in business says, whatever the chairman or the boss asks you to do, I can help you to do it. The economy is one of my strengths. I really focus on that."

At the county, he said, "There's some challenges from a financial standpoint, because the inflation we've had, and we've had to take care of our employees. I always tell everybody, the employees are the ones that make us look good."

"We were having problems hiring people, because our salary structure wasn't high enough, and we can't really function without the people. So we had to do that this year. We just have to respect that it's creating a little stress. But other than that, we're doing well."

David Strainer

David Strainer, 66, is a licensed associate Real Estate Broker with Hower Hannah. He served three terms on the County Board beginning in 2008, the rare Democrat to win a county race in Queensbury.

"I've had a lot of people ask me to run again," Mr. Strainer says. "I was pretty level headed and conservative. I think people are tired of the nastiness that goes on, and I think I make the right decisions. I pay attention and I go to all the meetings."

"In my three terms, I think I attended

85 percent of all the county meetings, Board of Supervisors and committee meetings, whether I was on them or not.

"When you go to the meetings you hear everyone's point of view, rather than just go with the committee decision when it's time for the Board to vote."

"Something that bothers me is people that run and never go to meetings, how can you make decisions."

Mr. Strainer said, "I served when the County didn't have any money. When I took my seat we all voluntarily took a 10 percent cut in our pay. Slowly and surely, we got our finances back in place."

Among Mr. Strainer's observations:

"I think the County is still spending a little too much. I don't like the salary structure, how when they raise the treasurer salary, for example, the next person that comes in makes that same rate to start."

"I'm an advocate for tourism. I always hoped something would happen with the excursion train, but it has always been a drain."

He said he still regrets that the proposed airport runway expansion didn't happen. "The long and short of it is that was an opportunity." He likens it to the new winter attractions, "sometimes you've got to spend money to make money."

Mr. Strainer says, "I got to work with Fred Monroe. I was lucky to serve with people like him, Kevin Geraghty, there's a lot of good supervisors up there. It's sad that some of them want to fight all the time. I was on the short end of a lot of 19-1 votes, but I didn't scream and yell at people."

Brad Magowan

Brad Magowan, 60, is self-employed, "42 years as a general contractor."

He's seeking a fourth term but says "it's my last...I believe in term limits. And I can't get anybody to help me get that on the ballot for constituents to actually say that they also believe in term limits."

"I'm running for the people. I want the people to have a voice. For the last six years I have really pushed for the people."

"I started six years ago with a campaign, 'New Voice, Your Voice to be Heard.' It's the same platform."

"And I work across party lines. I tell them, hey, come to the fence. Let's work it out. That seems to be the hardest thing—you know, the parties coming to the fence. It's the most important thing, and the only way we can get things done, working together as a team."

"I think the county is in great shape. We always have expenses and we try to work hard for the budgets. I'm really not for raising taxes but unfortunately sometimes we have to."

"I like using common sense for common sense solutions. The big thing coming up for the county is looking for revenue streams for the county, so the taxpayers don't have to make up the difference. That's a pretty big goal. I feel we're working toward those goals."

He suggested raising fee-based services where possible. "Unfortunately, we get a lot of stuff from the state, all these unfunded mandates that we have to do. The state is just dumping it on the County, and the county has to turn around, and pass it on to the taxpayers. So, it's working with the state to figure out, the best way to do this; it's not fair to burden the county people all the time."

Jim Dobkowski

Jim Dobkowski, 58, is a Fort Ann High School teacher of "Living Environment, which used to be biology, chemistry; Regents chemistry and AP biology," he lists, adding, "I'm a little corny as a teacher. I think we have a great staff and our administration is top notch. I enjoy going to work every day."

Mr. Dobkowski says what got him into local politics is what he calls the "STR

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Loophole" that he said allows sex offenders to stay long-term in short-term rental units such as Airbnb's without registering their location after 10 days, because the law does not apply to temporary quarters such as hotels or Airbnb locations.

"They could stay there forever, basically," Mr. Dobkowski says. "Fixing the loophole is just to say, if sexual predators stay in a short-term rental, they have to notify the neighbors, because it's in a residential neighborhood."

He says efforts to amend Megan's Law were "ignored" by the county and town, "and it was killed in (the NYS) Assembly because it was locked in with a bunch

of Republican crime bills, and became a partisan issue.

"And I just figured, I want to give this issue a voice, as a teacher, and as a father and husband. I think everyone has the right to know who's living next door.

"It's not my only issue. It was just kind of like, okay, I've had enough. If I'm gonna be fighting for this cause I might as well just get involved and fight for other things the county needs to look at" like ecotourism and preserving waterways, he said.

"My wife's family has been up here for almost 45-50 years," Mr. Dobkowski says. "They have property in Bolton, they have property in Johnsbury. I live in Queensbury. I can be a really good bridge builder between Queensbury and some of the smaller towns because of that."

Mountain, he's a part of a minority community, which gives him that perspective.

Brad Magowan: I'm gonna reserve on that one, because I don't have favorites. The only comment I can make is, whoever the voters pick, I will work hard with them.

Brady Stark: I'm supporting the Republican team this year. Obviously, I think the Republicans have a good slate of candidates this year. And you know, I hope we're the ones that are elected.

David Strainer: "Just myself," he laughs. "The only issue I have is if you don't go to meetings, how do you know what's going on? We all need to put the cards on the table and let the public choose who they want. I don't dislike any of them but I might not agree with them."

Mike Parwana: Number one is Robin
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Mr. Dobkowski says that for three years he was press secretary for the Suffolk County Legislature on Long Island. He said the county budget and infrastructure was larger than that of 14 states.

"I didn't make policy, but I worked with

people from both parties in every level of government. We did amazing things by putting party aside," such as outlawing indoor smoking in three neighboring counties simultaneously, he said.

We asked the Qby. candidates: Who else would you also like to see prevail?

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: We asked the eight Queensbury County Supervisor candidates: Who would you also like to see win?

Jim Dobkowski: Brad Magowan. He's unorthodox, but he's just a good man. He understands my issue. And he was a contractor. And he likes to help but beyond what other people can. He's a friend of the family's. He's not just my contractor. So just as a human being I love Brad Magowan.

Nathan Etu: I very much believe in Mike Wild. He's been on the board several times. I used to be his paperboy, I grew up with his kids. He is, from my experience, a person of discernment. I've watched many supervisors meetings over time. I've served with him. He's given me wisdom and advice on serving and campaigning. He's been very generous with that. I think he's a person of integrity.

Robin Larkin: I've gotten to know Mike Parwana and I really appreciate his thoughtfulness...and his ability and desire to look at an issue from a bunch of different perspectives. He's very thoughtful and respectful. He's got long roots in the community, his parents owned businesses, his partner's family built West



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Lois Ruth Bombard, 98

Lois Ruth Bombard ceded the race to Father Time and passed away on 10/11/2023 due to the ravages of old age in her 98th year.

Lois came into this world on March 22, 1925, the first daughter of George and Illeita Danforth Bombard, and sister to Norma Bombard Smith at the home of, and with the help of her maternal grandmother, Evva Ring Danforth.



Lois, her sister, and parents resided with her paternal grandmother, Josephine Measeck Bombard, and all attended St. Paul's Catholic Church that was then at the top of River Street hill in Hudson Falls and her early education came with the help and guidance of the nuns at St. Paul's Parochial School.

Lois graduated from Hudson Falls High School, Class of 1943, and was immediately employed at The Imperial Wallpaper and Color Corp., later to become Hercules then Ceiba Geigy. All buildings and any evidence of their ever existing now completely obliterated.

It was at the Imperial that her basic clerical skills were nurtured and taught herself to key-punch the cards that heralded the start of computer programming. It stunned her to see the massive reel-to-reel machines of her day whittled down to the marvels of modern technology that allowed one to hold access to the entire world in the palm of their hand, and, in her mind, not necessarily a good thing in all instances.

Lois moved to New York City and worked at The Bank of Manhattan, until her return home after 10 years, which she referred to as her "college years".

She owned her first car while living in NYC, a challenge that held her in good stead later on in life, when she became a chauffeured driver for a limousine service which took her to airports from Albany to NYC, Newark and Montreal, and drop-offs all over the place. Other employments included Jaxton Mfg., Glens Falls Business Machine, Hilton Industries, Lake George Lumber Co. and ABC Equipment.

After Lois' mother passed in 1978, she and her father lived and cared for each other un-

til his passing in 1996 at the age of 96. As she had become his caretaker, it was a natural transition into the care-taking field. She last cared for her sister, Norma Smith, who left this life in 2009 at 83 years of age.

Lois lived alone and drove her car until it quit on her birthday in 2016. This forced a huge transition in her lifestyle and ultimately required more help and attention from her only local nephew, Paul Smith. His continuing care allowed her to remain in her home until her passing.

Lois is survived by three nephews: Stephen (Patricia) Smith, of Naperville, IL and their children: Stacey (Nicholas) Schmiedeknecht, Kristin (Benjamin) Milam of Mt Pleasant, South Carolina, and Jennifer, (David) Hartwig, of Naperville, IL and their respective children; Maddie and Ellie Schmiedeknecht, Avery, Evan, Olivia and Aubree Milam, Weston, Lily, and Dylan Hartwig. Thomas (Dina) Smith, of Naples, FL., and their children: Stephanie DeVito and son Carson Kepen (Bonita Springs), Zachary Smith and Andrew Smith each from Bonita Springs, FL, Ian Smith and son Braydon Manley from Austin, TX. Jason Bruening (Naples, FL), Justin Bruening (Orlando, FL) and Jacqueline Bruening (Nashville, TN).

Paul (Pamela) Smith, of Glens Falls, NY and Santa Clarita, CA, and their children: Chelsea Smith of Santa Clarita, CA, Kristina Lynn of Glens Falls, NY; Ciara (Chris) McMore and daughter Arissa McMore, of Queensbury, NY.

She also leaves lifetime friends who were dear to her through her association with the Glens Falls Operetta Club, now The Glens Fall Community Theatre; as a parishioner and choir member of St. Paul/St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and her cherished neighbors.

Lois has donated her earthly remains to the Anatomical Gift Program at Albany Medical Center for the education of its medical students. It is the family's wish that you consider this type of donation, or to support a charity of your choice. She has also requested that no formal calling hours or memorial service be held.

Her final request; To those you love, tell them so today and often. With old age comes the realization of regrets, many things left undone, and so much wasted time. Lois thanks God to have been born into her beloved family, nurtured in the community where she lived, gladdened by a multitude of loving friends and to have been a part of this magnificent, but often troubled world.

Who else they'd like to see win in Qby.

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Larkin. One, because she's the only woman. I don't think that, necessarily, people should vote for somebody because they're a woman. But it is horrifying to see the lack of diversity. And it has been horrifying to see how women have been treated at the county board....I honestly would rather Robin win than me. But people can choose me second...I'd take number four. Mr. Parwana added, "Not an endorsement," but he appreciates Brady Stark, "a young person who is actively

engaged in government."

Mike Wild: I can't give you any quote. Everyone else is qualified. It's not my style. I can't say anything about other candidates. I don't think that's fair.

Astronomy party, fire

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Aaron A. Prince, 59

FORT ANN — Aaron A. Prince, 59, of Fort Ann, died October 11, 2023, at 6:02pm in Glens Falls Hospital after his hard-fought battle with a very aggressive form of small cell lung cancer.

Born June 24, 1964, in New Haven, CT, he was the son of the late Roger and Nancy (Tholen) Prince.



Aaron was a graduate of Wooster high school, in Danbury, CT where his parents ran the art department. He went on to attend college at the University of Connecticut (UCONN) and subsequently successfully owned and operated his own computer graphics business, along with his longtime companion, Katherine Corney.

Aaron had a brilliant mind, a huge heart, a sharp sense of humor and a vast love of all music and art. With his welcoming, open personality and very generous nature, he made friends with everyone, everywhere he went worldwide, always jumping in to help, trouble shoot, and problem solve. He adored all dogs (his in particular) and loved his daughter beyond measure. He was extremely impressed by and proud of her, and very honored to be her

father.

Aaron did not wish to have any services held but at your next great meal out with friends, or at a concert, or whilst adopting a pet, please do think of him and the good times shared.

Katherine will do her best to gather people in his honor, on job sites, as well as at home, both upstate and in NYC, to celebrate his life. Besides his parents, Aaron was predeceased by his sister Susan Prince Thompson (NH).

Survivors include his life partner for 42 years, Katherine Corney of NYC and Fort Ann; their daughter, Cassidy Jane M. Prince of Fort Ann, NYC and Raleigh, NC; his brother Craig Peyton (NY); his sisters, Sara Peyton Snyder (CA), Martha Peyton Reynolds (NH), and Liz Prince Ruyle (NY), along with many nieces and nephews.

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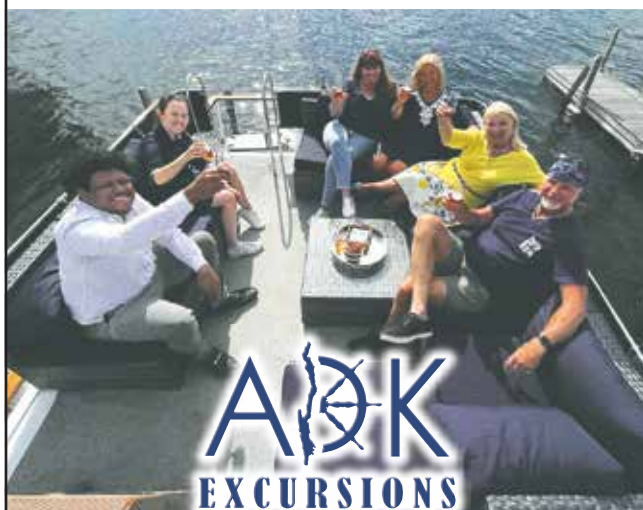
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Years in business: 5.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? We are a women's boutique located in the heart of Greenwich. Just Because is a place to find those special things that make living and giving exciting.

What's the key to your success? Our key to success is offering clothing, accessories and gifts that are unique along with best-in-class customer service.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? It is always a challenge running a business, however, seeing people happy (our customers AND our employees) makes it all worth it.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Glenda Clausen started Just Because in 1992. I left my job with a major Capital Region healthcare organization to purchase Just Because in 2018. I am proud to carry on her vision, while putting my "spin" on the boutique.



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Years in business: 25.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? As Time Goes By is a quaint country shop offering trendy and classic fashions — Habitat, Jess & Jane, Tribal plus home decor and Park curtains

What's the key to your success? Diversified inventory — apparel, handbags, jewelry, soaps, candles, seasonal home decor, Park textiles and curtains, and clearance items on the porch. My Facebook posts help.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Easier — people are out shopping now and I have a better idea of what my customers are looking for.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Not giving up. Patience, persistence and tenacity have been my words to live by.



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Years in business: 13.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? Advokate offers startups, small businesses, nonprofits and artists the tools they need to succeed! Web design, logos and branding, graphic design, PR, marketing & more.

What's the key to your success? Hard work, community, and the stuff I was lucky to be born with, like smarts and communication skills.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? In comparison with what? It's certainly easier than when I started. Now I know what I'm doing! As much as anyone does, that is. We're constantly learning, innovating, and morphing.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? I love that I have created a workplace that is flexible, comfortable, creative and supportive, while doing work that's effective, that matters, and that's fun.



tions.
Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? It is always challenging to run a business. Fortunately we have a wonderful, consistent, supportive team which makes every day easier having the same goals.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? We take pride in helping people stay connected with friends and family and improve their quality of life daily. We take pride in our work.

Erin Tims, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties

Erin Tims, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson
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What do you most want someone to know about your business? A personalized approach and local expertise in the Real Estate market. Beyond business, I'm deeply involved in the local community. This understanding empowers clients to make informed decisions.

What's the key to your success? Home buying selling or selling isn't just a transaction; it's a life changing event. My genuine love for people and their stories is what I feel sets me apart.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? In an era where technology is revolutionizing every industry, using cutting edge tools and platforms to streamline the buying and selling process is something challenging yet something I've really embraced.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Through relentless efforts, I have not only built a thriving business, I have also become a role model for aspiring women entrepreneurs.



Mannix Marketing

Sara Mannix, Founder and CEO
Queensbury • (518) 743-9424
mannixmarketing.com

Years in business: 27.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? We are passionate about growing leads and sales through digital marketing, including SEO, Paid Advertising and Social Media.

What's the key to your success? A combination of luck, hardwork, great clients, a great team and my husband and partner in life and business.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? I don't think 2023 was much different than 2022 for us. It's always hard, but I love it and I hope to find a way to make it easier, I think we're almost there.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Surviving being a working mom and growing a company that employs 30 full-time employees. Balancing deadlines with the kids' needs and managing to be there.



Saratoga Olive Oil Company

Meleah Sellingham,
National Sales and Marketing Director
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Years in business: 12.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? Saratoga Olive Oil Company's mission is to provide the consumer with the freshest Extra Virgin Olive Oil.

What's the key to your success? My position has been to grow our business outside of our three Brick and Mortar stores. We



have successful programs in place for Corporate Gifting, Fundraising and Wholesale accounts.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? We see growth every year! Families are spending more time entertaining at home and our product makes the perfect addition to the kitchen.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? When I started our business was primarily through three Brick and Mortar shops and online. We have thought outside the box and found other ways to share our products.

Glens Falls Area Realty

Lisa Capone, Broker/Owner
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Years in business: 12.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? As a small independent business in Real Estate, I offer quality, focused service. My attention to detail and follow up are my strengths.

What's the key to your success? Offering quality service, not quantity. I will not take on too many clients at once enabling me to give the best service to my clients.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Harder, because this is my first year completely on my own after the retirement of the founder of Glens Falls Area Realty.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? I'm proud that I have remained a constant and positive force helping people. I have assumed ownership of the business and am making it work!



NBT VP talks economy

Kenneth Entenmann, senior vice president and Chief Investment Officer at NBT Wealth Management, speaks on how the Federal Reserve's policy will impact the equality and fixed-income markets and the potential for a recession Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 a.m. at The Queensbury Hotel. Register: adirondackchamber.org.

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Years in business: 14.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? I've been a licensed Cosmetologist for 42 years and enjoy providing professional hair care services in the comfort of the clients own home.

What's the key to your success? I'm dependable, professional, compassionate and affordable. My clients satisfaction is of the utmost importance to me

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Definitely easier. After all these years I've gotten so much more acquainted with the surrounding towns and cities that traveling home-to-home is very comfortable.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Not just building a successful business but also building deep friendships with my clients. They have become family.



Dream Weaver Group Travel

Melissa Pagnotta, Travel Specialist

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Years in business: 6.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? A passion for new experiences, meeting new people and seeing the world drives us! Working with experts in the travel industry for close to 20 years makes it seamless.

What's the key to your success? Customer satisfaction has always been key! Dream Weaver delivers with an excellent variety of tours and attention to detail, while striving to make the most of your travel experience.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Easier. Travel will always have its challenges, but hopefully none as debilitating as Covid and rebuilding after a long pause. Happy to be back on track!

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Witnessing the joy and awe of pas-



sengers that comes with experiencing new destinations, different cultures and stunning scenery around the world.

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Years in business: 4.

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Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Easier! We continue to make improvements every season that make it easier for us to



operate and for our Guests to enjoy!

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Seeing an unmet niche in the market and having the vision, tenacity, and patience to see it through regulations, permits and COVID delays to finally make it happen!

Frieda Toth, Ian Fleming Scholar

Writer/Presenter • (518) 792-1782

Years in business: 15.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? I recreated a Bond girl's journey and wrote a book, James Bond, Route 9, and me, available from Warren County Historical Society.

What's the key to your success? I keep going.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Easier, since I can now do presentations on the great Ian Fleming and his local links. The man was naughty and funny as well as thrilling.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? I am a James Bond expert and a feminist. It's so... niche, few are doing this!



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Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Our repeat customers make it easier. Costs and inflation continue to present challenges and make it harder.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? My greatest accomplishment is making so many people SMILE! We look forward to hearing from you!



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Maria Brown, Owner

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Years in business: 2.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? Wellness results from alignment of body, mind & spirit through community connection, movement, strengthening, breathwork & meditation/visualization to reduce anxiety, fears and limiting beliefs.

What's the key to your success? Staying people and heart-centered, authentic & transparent, while providing personalized breathwork tools to activate our inner pharmacy with understanding, compassion, professionalism and without judgment.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Harder. A studio requires the benefit of in-person attendance by individuals for classes to run and advertising for people to know what you can offer.

What is your greatest accomplishment in



business? Bringing together a community of like-minded people who desire to release limiting beliefs and transform their lifestyle to become the best version of themselves, affordably.

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Joan Reid, Teacher, Artist, Healer

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Years in business: 38.

What do you most want someone to know about your business? I help people create and learn about themselves. Paint, meditate, have a treatment in Reiki or Hawaiian Energetics, or to learn to help others heal.

What's the key to your success? I stay positive and listen to people. I encourage them and guide them on their journeys.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? I'm proud of creating a Multidiscipline Art & Healing Arts Studio after teaching in public school for many years.



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Faith Ann Crosse, Owner

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Years in business: 48.

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What's the key to your success? Honesty, great customer service, helping people find exactly what meets their needs, and a growing loyal customer base spanning several generations.

Has running your business gotten harder or easier in 2023? Why? Harder. In many industries companies have altered the quality of products which forces me to continually work with suppliers to ensure my standards are being met.

What is your greatest accomplishment in business? Continued growth by adapting to the changing needs of my customer base, and providing new experiences through on-site social events.



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Feeder Canal Alliance 35th

The Feeder Canal Alliance's 35th Anniversary Celebration is Friday, Oct. 27, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Sandy Hill Arts Center, Hudson Falls. Silent auction, food, music. Free; suggested donation \$25. RSVP: Info@FeederCanal.org

Sad: The bridges are closed across HF's Feeder Canal Five Combines

Chronicle editor Mark Frost, who took this photo, **writes:** Saturday I was showing out-of-town guests the amazing sight of the Feeder Canal's Five Combines — the series of five limestone locks dating from the 1830s — in Hudson Falls. To my chagrin, the bridges that let you walk over the canal and stare straight up at the falls, all were bolted closed. And missing were signs that used to identify each lock. Very sad, and alarming. It's one of my favorite historic places.



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Her beloved dachshund killed by pit bull, SGF owner seeks justice

From front page

get her to let go.

Betsy Sanders says she was with her boyfriend Gerald Celeste Jr., who lives across the street. She said she heard the commotion and ran outside.

"Pure hell," she called it.

She said Ms. Burrall was on the ground and "this pit bull was just ripping her poor little dachshund apart right there in the road."

Ms. Sanders said she joined Ms. Burrall's efforts to thwart the attack.

"I was scared to death, but I had to do something," she said. "But the dog just wouldn't stop. She ripped and tore that poor little thing. I'll be honest with you, if I had a gun I would have shot the son of a b****"

Meanwhile, Mr. Celeste called 911. He said while on the phone with police, he had to shut his door to prevent the attacking pitbull from entering his home.

"This thing is scary looking," he said. "She is bulky. Her shoulders are very wide, and, oh my gosh, she's huge."

The attacking dog then ran off, the witnesses said.

In the aftermath of the attack, Ms. Sanders said she helped Ms. Burrall and the injured Gretel to Ms. Burrall's porch.

Ms. Burrall — a retired registered nurse — said she put pressure on Gretel's wounds while around 10 neighbors came to check on the situation.

Ms. Sanders said, "You wouldn't believe the blood. Joan was covered in it. I had blood all over myself too, but I couldn't leave her. I didn't know what else to do."

Mr. Celeste said it took paramedics and cops "a long time" to get to the scene and there were no sirens.

"By the time the cops got here, it was just too damn late," he said.

Ms. Sanders says that when she was trying to help, she saw police parked two houses up the road.

Then, Ms. Sanders said to her surprise, she soon saw a man walking the pitbull on the street.

"There's that darn dog with this guy," Ms. Sanders said she recalled.

She said she ran down to the police, told them what happened, and said "yes, that is that dog."

Mr. Celeste has a theory for why the man took the pitbull out at that time. "He must have cleaned her up and took her for a walk to find out what she attacked," he

said.

Ms. Sanders says that when she reached the scene of the police, the man, and the dog, she said the man asked her "Did you take pictures?"

"I said, 'Excuse me, my eyes took pictures. She was face to face with me. I was watching her tear her dog apart. I don't need pictures,'" Ms. Sanders said.

"And because the guy said that, the police did nothing and said it was my word against their word. The guy literally walked away with that dog. I just was amazed. They never even interviewed Joan," Ms. Sanders said.

"I went back up to Joan and she's sitting there crying, and her dog was just hanging on. It was so sad," she added.

Ms. Burrall said a woman she didn't even know drove her 45 minutes to the closest ER vet in Latham.

Ms. Burrall said a vet there said Gretel had lost so much blood that her gums were white, and that she probably wouldn't survive surgery, so Ms. Burrall made the difficult decision.

"She was having difficulty breathing and was suffering, so I agreed to put her down because she wasn't going to make it," she said. "I gave her a sedative and put her to sleep with me crying and just telling her how much I loved her."

Ms. Burrall said that she loved Gretel so much that she had previously spent \$25,000 out of her savings for two back surgeries for the dog.

"She recovered beautifully," Ms. Burrall said. "I don't have any kids, I'm not married, so [the dogs] are my kids. Especially this little female. She was absolutely the love of my life."

Ms. Burrall said she was told that the dog suspected to be the killer lived in an apartment on 2nd Street with owners that hadn't lived there very long.

The next day, she says she and a friend walked there and says they saw the suspect dog in a crate on the porch.

Ms. Burrall says a woman living at the apartment told her that she and her ex share custody of the dog and claimed that the dog was "in" all night on the evening of the attack.

Ms. Burrall said the woman called her ex, who stated the pit bull was an American Kennel Club registered dog that cost him \$9,000 and never runs loose.

But Ms. Burrall says that as she and her friend left, a neighbor came and showed them a video showing the pit bull running loose in the yard on the night of the attack.

Ms. Burrall said the man provided the video to the South Glens Falls Police.

Ms. Burrall said the neighbor told her that the dog runs loose many nights, and the man has two German Shepherds that he's now afraid to walk in the evening.

Ms. Burrall said she walked to the property the next day and saw no sign of the dog or the crate — and that this time



Ms. Burrall saved her bloody clothing, "for evidence," she said.

Chronicle photo/Ben Westcott

the woman told her she would have her arrested for harassment.

Then Ms. Burrall said another neighbor told her the dog runs loose frequently.

Ms. Burrall filled out deposition papers on the incident that the South Glens Falls Police picked up, but she said, "Nobody's found the dog. They said they can't do anything because they can't find the dog. I contacted the lawyer [she consulted]. He told me the same thing, that he could not do anything until the dog was found."

Ms. Burrall insists, "[The police] know who the owners are. They know where he works, they know where he lives. And I was told a warrant would be put out for him for his arrest but nothing was ever filed. And the police said, 'Well, we don't just arrest somebody for nothing.' But I don't think it's nothing."

Ms. Burrall said she's gotten to the point where she's afraid to go outside of her house. "I've already seen a doctor for critical hypertension, and I'm going to go for counseling because I'm having a hard time dealing with everything."

She said she suffered some abrasions and bruises on her face, hands and knees from hitting the pavement when she was knocked over by the pit bull.

Ms. Burrall said while her surviving dog Hansel didn't suffer physical injuries, he's been distressed since the attack.

"Mentally he's not doing well," she said. "He won't eat, he doesn't want to walk, he's sulking. These two are siblings, and they have never been apart, except when she had her back surgery. He's never been without her, and he just isn't himself. He's having a hard time. He's obviously missing his sibling terribly, as do I."

Ms. Burrall said that nobody she knows

has seen the suspect dog since it was on the porch the day after the attack.

"If the dog was not the dog, then why did they take it and hide it?" she asks. "Why is the dog suddenly missing? They're obviously hiding her."

She says the owner "has just totally gotten away with the whole thing. I'm stuck with the bills, which I could care less about. I just want some justice for my little baby, and I also want to protect the people in this neighborhood."

"There's many small children in this area, and for people to let their pit bull run loose is so wrong. And then to tell me it's not their dog, but all of a sudden their dog shows up missing and nobody can find it, therefore no charges can be pressed?"

"It just goes to show that if you have a killer dog and you want to let it run loose, then just hide it after and you'll be off scot-free."

South Glens Falls Police Chief David Gifford told *The Chronicle* the investigation into the incident is still ongoing, but would not share any details.

Moreau Dog Control Officer Josh Vincek, who has been in contact with Ms. Burrall in the aftermath of the attack, told *The Chronicle*, "They're going to issue a warrant. I know they're going to drop a warrant on somebody."

He said what happens to the dog is ultimately up to the judge, adding, "They can order dog training, this, that and the other thing, but that's all that's going to happen to this dog. The dog's not going to get euthanized."

Why wouldn't the attacking dog be euthanized in this case?

"I think it's very hard, because a human being wasn't bit," Mr. Vincek said. "In my experience I've never seen a dog get euthanized over a dog fight in which a dog died."

Mr. Vincek noted that up to this point the attack is an isolated incident. "There has not been any other dogs running over that area," he said. "There has not been any other dog attacks."

The neighbor Ms. Sanders wants law enforcement to do more.

"What more do the police need?" she said. "I testified that I saw it, Joan identified it, and that neighbor has it right on his phone. And all of a sudden the dog has disappeared. But nothing has been done to help poor Joan."

"It's just not right," Ms. Sanders continued. "She went through pure hell. Literally, that pit bull was ripping [Gretel] apart. And the police still have not done a darn thing."

Ms. Burrall said her beloved Gretel should have had another good 10 years to live. "My heart is absolutely broken," she said. "It's going to take me a long time to get over this. The whole trauma is emotionally devastating."

Music of 007: Strand in HF's Halloween James Bond concert

The house band and guest artists at the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls celebrate 61 years of James Bond music and films — and a 007 Halloween — with a James Bond Halloween Ball and Music Concert, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Tix, general admission: \$25, \$20 seniors, students and veterans at the The Strand Theatre Box Office or online at: MyStrandTheater.org.

Organizer Marc Clayton calls it "a major concert, a big undertaking."

They'll have 18 guest vocalists, lead by headliner Laura Roth.

"We also have a string quartet, and a brass horn section. And we have a movie screen as well, so expect a major visual and audio experience," Mr. Clayton says.

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Fun with James Bond — Marc Clayton and the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls celebrate the music of the movies, Saturday.

acter to enter the costume contest.

Also: 'Monsters of Rock,' Friday

Meanwhile on Friday, Oct. 27, the Monsters of Rock 1980s hair and heavy metal tribute band bring their Halloween Headbangers' Ball to the Strand. All ages show, costume contest with cash prizes, music of Poison, Ratt, Motley Crue, Metallica and more. Tix: \$20, 12 and younger free.

HAUNTED HOUSE, Ransom Stiles House, Argyle. 7-9 pm. See Oct. 28.

FOOD MONTHLY BREAKFAST, Fraternal Order of Eagles, 80 Main St., South Glens Falls. \$12, \$8 child. 9am-noon.

TRAINS UPSTATE MODEL RAILROADERS, Epic Ventures, Hudson Falls Rd., South Glens Falls. Running train models, vendors. Free. Noon-3 pm.

FESTS & SALES SIX FLAGS GREAT ESCAPE FRIGHT FEST, Rte. 9, Queensbury. Noon-8 pm. See Oct. 28.

PUMPKIN PARTY, Salem Art Works, Salem. Hay rides, glass blowing, glass pumpkins, cider. Music by Big Stone Gap. To dusk.

FILM FESTIVAL LAKE PLACID FILM FESTIVAL: COOL RUNNINGS, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). See web for full schedule, tix packages. To Oct. 29. Today: The Exorcist. 6:30 pm.

FILM HAUNTED MANSION, Indian Lake. 2 pm. See Oct. 26.

THEATER A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES, Schuylerville Community Theater. 2 p.m. See Oct. 27.

VANYA & SONIA & MASHA & SPIKE, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs. 2 pm. See Oct. 27.

MRS. DOUBTFIRE, Proctors, Schenectady. 2 pm. See Oct. 26.

THE MURDER OF ROGER ACKROYD, City Hall, Saratoga Springs. 2 pm. See Oct. 27.

RABBIT HOLE, Albany Barn. 2 pm. See Oct. 27.

THE MURDER AT HAVERSHAM MANOR, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge. 2 pm. See Oct. 26.

THE REMBRANDT, Curtain Call, Latham. 2 pm. See Oct. 26.

SKELTON CREW, The Rep, Albany (capitalrep.org). 4 pm. See Oct. 26.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ROCK & ODDITIES CON, Saratoga Springs City Center. 10am-7 pm. See Oct. 28.

MUSIC CEDAR RIDGE, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls. Traditional bluegrass, old country. Special guest: Al & Kathy Bain. \$15, \$10 sen./vet., \$5 stu. 3-4 pm.

GEORGETTE JONES, Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Intimate tribute to her country music royalty parents, George Jones, Tammy Wynette. \$35-\$103. 3 pm.

ESYO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & PIANO CONCERTO, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St. By Empire State Youth Orchestra. Antonin Dvorak's iconic Symphony No.9 "From the New World." \$20 suggested donation. 3 pm.

THE HOLLOW, Page Hall at UAlbany, 135 Western Ave. By Musicians of Ma'alwyck. "Concert, debut of short film based on Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," featuring Gabriella Pizzolo of Stranger Things." \$40, \$10 stu. 4-5:30 pm.

THE PHOENIX & THE RAVEN, Empire Underground, Albany. Also: The Hauntings, Outta My Head, No Such Thing As Ghosts. \$15, \$10 adv. 5:30 pm.

LITTLE FEET INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S CHOIR, Durkeetown Baptist Church, Fort Edward. Internationally touring choir consists of children who've lost one or both parents to preventable causes. Powerful testimonies, songs, cultural dance, costumes, props. Free. 6 pm.

HOMEGROWN!, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Series presenting three local songwriters. \$10, \$5 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.

THE SEA THE SEA, WAMC's The Linda, Albany. Indie-folk pop duo. Also: Diana Jones. \$20. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS SUSIE Q & MATT DONNELLY, Laurella's, Bay St., Glens Falls. 5-8 pm.

CIRCLE OF WILLIS, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek. Free drink, raffle tix for Halloween costume. 6 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES HALLOWEEN AROUND THE WORLD, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Learn about different cultural Halloween traditions across the globe. Free with admission. 1 pm.

HISTORY TALKS LANNIE STABILE, Visual Arts Gallery, SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury. Reading, workshop with LGBTQ fiction writer. Free. 12:40 pm.

TWILIGHT CEMETERY TOUR, Greenridge Cemetery, Lincoln Ave., Saratoga Springs (saratogapreservation.org). Explore cemetery while unearthing tales of Saratoga's most notable residents. RSVP. \$30. 5 pm.

WINTERIZE & ENERGIZE, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Learn about heat pumps, geothermal for use in heating, cooling home. Free. 5:30-6:30 pm.

HAUNTINGS CAPITOL HAUNTINGS TOUR, Empire State Plaza, Albany. 5 & 6 pm. See Oct. 26.

GAMES TRIVIA, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. \$3. 6:30 pm.

MUSIC OPEN MIC, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Sign-up 6:30 pm. \$3 donation. Admission at 7 pm.

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ART

ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. By Adirondack Pastel Society. Meet and greet, public reception, awards presentation. 2-4 pm.

HISTORY, MUSEUMS, TOURS INDIGENOUS PEOPLE OF SARATOGA SPRINGS, Saratoga Springs (saratogapreservation.org). Guided walking tour. RSVP. \$20. 10:30 am. Weekly thru Oct.

MUSEUM TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Docent-led tour, free with admission. 1-3 pm.

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

HAUNTINGS & HALLOWEEN SKULL SKILLS, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Newcomb (582-2000). Learn how skulls evolved, what their functions are, what characteristics to look for in identification. Free. All day.

JEEP THERFEST TRUNK OR TREAT, Crandall Park, Glens Falls. Dress up your ride, hand out candy. Wear your costume. Free. 11am-2 pm.

HAUNTED HOUSE, All Abilities Production, Aviation Mall, Queensbury. 11 am. See Oct. 28.

TRUNK OR TREAT, Warren County Municipal Center, Queensbury. Decorated emergency vehicles, spooky displays. Wear your costume. Free. Noon-2 pm.

32ND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE, Main St., Greenwich. By Greenwich Chamber of Commerce. 1 pm.

HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward. See Oct. 28.

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As seen on the Showtime program *George & Tammy*, Georgette Jones joins promoter Kevin Richards for stories and songs from the legendary catalog of Jones and Wynette — "as only she can deliver!"

Local artists Dave and Renee of Skeeter Creek "set the scene for country music's princess," opening the show with classic country throwbacks.

Limited tickets remain. \$35-\$103. Tickets at WoodTheater.org.

Art by Middle East refugees, SGF church

St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church on Saratoga Avenue in South Glens Falls will host a touring exhibit of paintings by refugee artists from the Middle East over two weekends, Fridays to Sundays, Oct. 27-29 and Nov. 3-5.

The opening reception is Friday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. Regular hours for



Georgette Jones — Daughter of George Jones and Tammy Wynette, Sunday at the Wood Theater.

the show are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"Middle East Art: Beauty in a Land of Conflict" includes more than 40 paintings by 12 artists from Iraq, Syria, and other countries. The artists currently live in Canada and the United States. Proceeds from sales benefit the artists, and the non-profit group Common Humanity Peace Channel, which organized the exhibit.

It was previously shown in New York City, and travels to Lancaster, PA, in February.

Info about the exhibit and tour: Commonhumanity.org, or on Facebook.

Calendar Events!

OUTDOORS

***ASTRONOMY PARTY & CAMPFIRE CHAT,** Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wilton-preserve.org). Learn about the fall night sky. Register. 6-7:30 pm.

COMMUNITY

***STATE OF WARREN COUNTY,** Park Theater, Glens Falls (adirondackchamber.org). By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. County leaders: Kevin Geraghty, John Taflan, Frank E. Thomas, Heather Bagshaw. Register. \$40. 7:30-9 am.

ART BOOKS, TALKS
BOOKSELLER STORY TIME, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester, VT. Free. 10:30 am.

FIBER ARTS CLUB, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. 4 pm.

GRACE CHO, UAlbany, Washington Ave. (nyswritersinstitute.org). National Book Award Nonfiction Finalist. Craft talk: 4:30 pm. Conversation, Q&A: 7:30 pm.

FICTION BOOK CLUB, Battenkill Books, Cambridge. Discussing Kevin Wilson's novel, "Now Is Not the Time to Panic." Free. 6:30 pm.

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FILM
***THE STORY OF FOOD WASTE,** Town of Johnsbury Library. By Zero Waste Warren County. Documentary by the late Anthony Bourdain on the 1.3 billion tons of food thrown away each year. Free. 6-8 pm.

THEATER
***VANYA & SONIA & MASHA & SPIKE,** Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs. 7:30 pm. See Oct. 27.

MUSIC
BLUEGRASS MUSIC JAM, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Bring an instrument, songs to share. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

THE TROUBLE NOTES, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. World folk, modern classical. \$25, \$12.50 stu./child. Livestream: \$7. 7-9 pm.

SONGWRITER'S SHOWCASE, Park Theater, Glens Falls. Featuring Capital Region favorites Caitly Gallagher, Erin Harkes, Zan Strumfeld. \$10. 7 pm.

DELTA SLEEP, Empire Underground, Albany. Also: All Get Out. \$24, \$20 adv. 7 pm.

THE HEAD AND THE HEART, The Egg, Albany. 8 pm. SOLD OUT.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.

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Andrew “Andy” Scott McTague, 44

THURMAN: Andrew “Andy” Scott McTague (44), a true Thurman legend passed away on Thursday, October 19, 2023 while riding his treasured motorcycle with his beloved friend.

Born July 29, 1979 in Glens Falls, New York to Esther and Patrick McTague, Andy grew up on River Road in Thurman with his brothers Mike and Danny, attending Warrensburg Central School and graduating in 1997. Andy was known to many as Al, McSnag, The General or just McTague depending on the acquaintance.



With a love of Country and a heart for service, Andy followed in his grandfather's footsteps, enlisting in the United States Navy in 1997, and completing his bootcamp at Great Lakes Regional Training Center in December of that year as the Recruit Chief Petty Officer Seaman Recruit of Division 437. From there, he was stationed at Gulfport in the Naval Construction Battalion as a Seabee of the Atlantic Fleet. He traveled the Pacific during his service, working in Korea and Japan. While stateside, he excelled to become part of special Seabee projects in the Virginias. He would leave the military after his first tour to pursue a career in the private sector but would return to the Seabees in 2017 as an active reservist. In typical Andy fashion, he rose rapidly through the ranks, being meritoriously promoted within a year of his re-enlistment and going on to be Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Two-Seven's Sailor of the Year in 2022. This past September, Andy was honored by his promotion to Chief Petty Officer. His impact on the Navy will last for decades as he leaves behind hundreds of Sailors who were deeply inspired by his selfless leadership, tireless work ethic and uncanny ability to just get things done.

In 2009, Andy connected with the love of his life, Kaitlyn Witz. On June 4, 2016 Andy and Kaitlyn were married near the site of their Thurman home. By the next year, the couple was blessed with their daughter Lyla Mae — Andy's pride and joy. Together they made the perfect “Father/Daughter Team.”

Andy's enterprising and restless spirit took him to many different companies including Echo Lake Camp Maintenance, Donnelly Construction, NYS Department of Transportation and Warren County in a multitude of positions, including a garage foreman of the Warren County DPW. His most recent full-time career was as a lineman for Verizon.

During all of this time — while yearning to work in the woods full time — Andy consistently worked independently on side jobs or

with local companies, especially Dingman Enterprises for one of his best friends Jeramy, and the Witz Companies with his father-in-law Fred. Andy helped build and remodel many homes in the area alongside his mentors Jerry Cameron and Ed Carpenter. His most accomplished project was his own home.

Another testament to Andy's endless work ethic was Adirondack Services and Maintenance, Andy's own company that allowed him to work with his father and brothers on standby generators and other projects for residences of the north country. Many customers enjoyed lively banter among the crew on the job sites, always led by Andy asking “What's taking so long?” or “Why'd you do it like that?”

Aside from his career(s) Andy was a true outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting, hiking, riding and anything with an engine (but absolutely not a boat), sitting on the porch with a beer and some music. Most of all his valued time was spent outdoors with Lyla. Andy's spirit will live on in the beautiful Thurman countryside and his demeanor will carry on in his daughter's quick wit and sass. When you find yourself missing Andy, crack open a “Maple Leaf” (Labatt Blue Light) and raise it in Andy's honor.

Andy is predeceased by his grandparents and beloved Solpanther — the best dog an old boy could ever have had.

Andy is survived by his daughter, Lyla; wife, Kaitlyn; parents Pat and Esther McTague, brothers Mike (Ashley) McTague, Dan (Jessica) McTague; cousins Ryan (Jill) Rapp, Kyle McTague, Tyler (Jessica) McTague and Shannon McTague; aunts Susan Near (Ted Brodowy) and Kathy Wilson (Chet Moskal); uncle Marty McTague; nephews Chase, Clifton and Ryan; niece Parker; In-laws and long time friends of the Cameron Road Commune Courtney and Jarod Beadnell (Kendall), Chelsey and Casey Monroe (Noah and James), Fred Witz and so many other friends and family — you all know who you are.

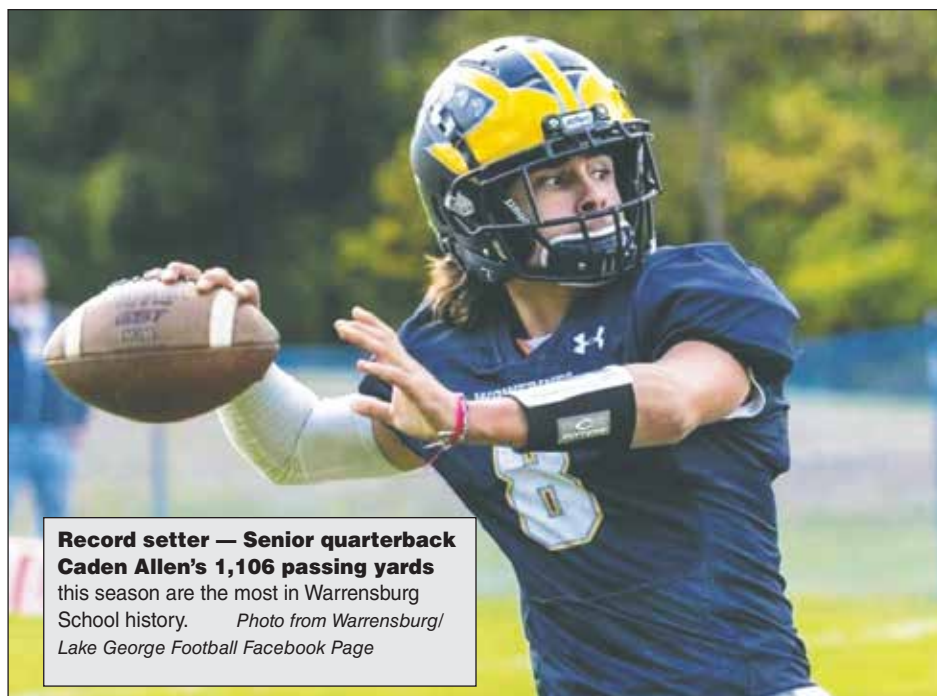
Honorary pallbearers will include Mike and Danny McTague, Ryan Rapp, Jarod Beadnell, Daric Brown, Jeramy Dingman, Mason Hamilton, Jason Hull, Casey Monroe, Tom Belden and Shaun Oliver.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sea Bee Veterans of America, Korner Beehive Attn: SVA Island X-26, 20 South Main St., Villa Grove, IL 61956 or Warrensburg Scholarship Association, 103 Schroon River Road, Warrensburg, NY 12885. Please make note: in memory of Andrew McTague for vocational or trade school students.

Friends may call on Andy's family on Saturday, October 28, 2023 from 11am — 2pm, with a memorial service following visitation at Alexander Funeral Home, 3809 Main Street, Warrensburg, NY.

Burial will take place at the convenience of the family.

Please visit www.alexanderfh.net for on-line condolences, guestbook and directions.



Record setter — Senior quarterback Caden Allen's 1,106 passing yards this season are the most in Warrensburg School history. Photo from Warrensburg/Lake George Football Facebook Page

Wbg-LG-Bolton Wolverines went undefeated again; enter NYS Class D sectionals hopeful

By Ben Westcott
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Wolverines of Warrensburg-Lake George-Bolton finished a second straight undefeated football regular season beating 5-2 Canajoharie/Fort Plain, 50-26, on the road last Friday.

Last year the 8-0 Wolverines lost in the Class C state semifinals. This year they want to advance further.

They're in Class D now and are ranked number three in New York State.

On Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., they will host Cambridge-Salem (4-4, No. 21) in the Section 2 semifinals. The Wolverines are the Section 2 number one seed.

Head Coach Mike Perrone is being sure not to overlook Cambridge-Salem, even though his Wolverines beat them 54-0 on the road on Oct. 7.

“Those guys have been a dominant force in small school football for many years,” he said of Cambridge-Salem. “We're going to get their best effort for sure, so we've got to get locked in and prepared.”

“You take it game by game. You've got to take each game and each day as it is in front of you.”

Perrone said the bye week going into the playoffs is huge. “We want to try to rest up and get healthy. We have a lot of small lingering injuries that hopefully we



Senior running back Gavin McCabe, on the move against Stillwater Oct. 14.

Photos from Warrensburg/Lake George Football Facebook Page

State semi-finalists last year; face Cambridge-Salem first; pass, run, defense all are strong.

can recover from.”

Warrensburg-Lake George-Bolton has outscored opponents 413-46 for the season. They've scored the most points and given up the fewest points in Class D.

Perrone credits his team's balance and depth.

“In small school football there's often teams that have one, two, three key players, and if you try to take them away and limit them you can have success.”

But the coach says of his Wolverines, “We have so many guys on offense that can touch the ball and score the ball and we have a great offensive line.”

“And then defensively we have so many guys that can make plays. So if you're trying to key in on one person and take one person away, I think we have a lot of different answers. And that's pretty tough in small school football.”

At the helm on offense is **senior quarterback Caden Allen**, whose 1,106 passing yards are the most in a season in Warrensburg School history and fourth most in Class D this year. Allen is averaging 138.3 passing yards per game with 19 touchdown throws.

“Caden Allen at the quarterback position has been playing absolutely flawless,” Perrone said.

His prime target has been **junior tight end Jack Welch**, whose 584 receiving

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yards are tops in all of Class D.

Welch, in his first year playing football at the varsity level, averages 73 receiving yards per game and scored 10 touchdowns. **Senior wide receiver Steve Schloss** has 39.2 receiving yards per game and has three touchdowns.

On the ground, the Wolverines wreak havoc with **Ben Sheldon** and **Gavin McCabe**, each averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game.

Sheldon, a junior, racked up 888 yards scoring 15 touchdowns. His 17 TD's over-

all are second in all of Class D. McCabe, a senior, has rushed for 106.4 yards per game, scoring eight touchdowns.

Junior Nick Jeckel from the fullback position is "a bigger body who can really be physical when he's running," Perrone said.

On defense, **Jeckel leads the team with 10.4 tackles per game** and is the sack leader, with four. **Junior linebacker Bobby Starratt** averages 9.4 tackles. **McCabe**, also a linebacker, has 5.8. **Junior defensive lineman Max Hohman** leads the team in tackles for loss, with 22.

The Wolverines continued their success despite a lot of player transition. Of their 33 players, 15 are new to the varsity roster this year. Bolton school joined the Warrensburg-Lake George team this year.

"I don't know how many people expected us to be in the same position this year, just because we graduated so many talented kids and starters from last season," Perrone said.

"So I think a lot of opposing coaches expected us to have a rebuilding year.

"But credit to the kids, as soon as last season was over they started working

out, getting into the weight room, watching film, and doing all of those things to get themselves prepared to have a similar season to last year.

"For a high school program I would be surprised if anybody works harder than these kids on watching film and preparation."

Perrone says, "We have an exceptional group of kids and a good group of seniors, and we want to keep this thing rolling just so we can keep on spending more time with these kids and staying together as a family."

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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company

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• **"Trucks and Treats"** Saturday, Oct. 28, 2 to 5 p.m., parking lot at F. Donald Myers Education Center, Henning Road, Saratoga Springs. Decorated backhoes, excavators, dump trucks, cement trucks, ladder trucks, more, for kids to trick or treat. Costumes welcome. It's free. Info: SBitzer@swhebooces.org

• **Trunks & Treats Barn Dance**, Saturday, Oct. 28, 3 to 6 p.m. at The Historic Salem Courthouse. Nonperishable food

Halloween abounds

donations welcome.

• **Schroon Lake Trunk or Treat**, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m. at the Pavilion above the Town Beach. Trick or treating, live music, food, more.

Owls & goblin gallop

• **Wilton Wildlife Center** guided nighttime "quiet" hike to learn more about owls' habitats, Thursday and Friday, Oct.

26 and 27, at 7 p.m. For ages 16-up. Register: wiltonpreserve.org. Info: 450-0321.

• **30th Annual Goblin Gallop**, 5K & 1K children's Halloween Hop, Sat., Oct. 28, 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning at Abraham Wing School. "So fast it's scary." Costumes encouraged. Treat bags for kids. Adult entry: \$30, By Adirondack Runners. Registration at 8 a.m. or online.

Halloween & the arts

• **The Rocky Horror Show**, Staged

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• **Monsters of Rock** Halloween Headbangers Ball, Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls. Heavy metal tribute band.

• **James Bond Halloween Ball** and Concert, Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. at the Strand Theatre in Hudson Falls. 18 guest artists plus string quartet and horn section play music from the movies. Also, Bond costume contest.

• **Costumes Optional Social Dance** by USA Dance, Sat., Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls. \$15, \$5 students. Info: 222-7349.

• **Rock & Oddities.Con**, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28-29, at Saratoga Springs City Center. Local rock and heavy metal bands, haunted maze, more.

• **Owloven**, Sat., Oct. 28, 4 p.m. Owl's Pen Books, Greenwich. Readings by four award-winning literary horror writers.

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Bernard J. Brault	Taylor Basford & Jaimen Hume	\$200,000	Glens Falls, 46 Sanford St.	Oct. 13
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The John R. Buchanan Trust u/a/d Feb. 21, 2014	Richard J. & Tina M. DeMarsh	\$860,000	Queensbury, 66 Reardon Rd.	Oct. 16
Jeremiah & Sonya Madden	Jamie Morgan	\$425,000	Queensbury, 124 Sunnyside North	Oct. 16
Estate of Alan J. Hall, Sr.	Joseph H. & Carrie A. Phillips	\$168,000	Warrensburg, 27 Oak St.	Oct. 16
Michael Dastalto	Laura Braley	\$25,000	Queensbury, 723 Ridge Rd.	Oct. 16
Timothy Freebern, Amy Kellogg, Debra Senecal, & Justine E. Freebern	Trevor & Lauren Gensch	\$180,000	Johnsburg, 445 Harvey Rd.	Oct. 16
W W Associates of Hudson Avenue, LLC	Sani Industries 4, LLC	\$740,000	Glens Falls, 45 Hudson Ave.	Oct. 17
Anthony Robibero	Paul Kennelly's	\$49,000	Hague, Split Rock Road	Oct. 17
Grau Geist, LLC	Steven & Aimee Braybrook	\$350,000	Johnsburg, 9 Circle Ave.	Oct. 17
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Jeffrey L. & Mark L. Kingsley, and Paula K. Fitzgerald (f.k.a. Paula K. Kuklinski)	Dean T. & JoAnne H. Shults	\$65,000	Lake George, Harrington Hill Road	Oct. 17
Paul McKinney	Kimberly Steenburg	\$340,000	Queensbury, 44 Autumn Ln.	Oct. 17
Duncan MacDonald	Timothy J. & Jacquelynn F. Seely	\$28,350	Johnsburg, State Route 8	Oct. 17
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Rosemarie Smith	Vojac, Inc.	\$30,000	Lake George, 3210 Lakeshore Dr. (1/10 interest, Lodge 8, Lodges at Cresthaven One)	Oct. 17
Justin Cook	Marla Guttman & Matthew Covey	\$289,000	Hague, 15 Lakeshore Hills Dr.	Oct. 17
Edwin J. & Josselyn Bennett	Edward R. & Heidi M. Hanzus	\$250,000	Chester, 38 Old Schroon Rd.	Oct. 18
Charles & Christine Lombardo	Charles H. Clark	\$285,000	Queensbury, 50 Meadowbrook Rd.	Oct. 18
Garrett & Marklyn Lane	Oskar & Magdalena Romanczuk	\$42,500	Warrensburg, Green Mansions Road	Oct. 18
William S. Vance, & the estate of Robert D. Hill	Lynette M. Shultis & Christopher Connolly	\$100,000	Horicon, 195 Padanarum Rd.	Oct. 18
William R. Salmeri	Ralph Marinaccio, Jr., & Nancy Marinaccio	\$420,000	Lake Luzerne, 82 Davern Dr.	Oct. 18
Shawn M. Lescault, referee	Washington Savings Fund Society, FSB, trustee	\$1000	Lake Luzerne, 958 E. River Dr.	Oct. 19
Carol B. Bram	Dune Mayberger & Mary Rejeanne Lalumiere	\$180,000	Warrensburg, 901 Schroon River Rd.	Oct. 19
Terry & Denise Barnes	Luke & Brittany T. Ammirati	\$20,000	Stony Creek, 14 Wolf Pond Rd. & adjacent parcel	Oct. 19
Jeffrey L. & Joanne C. Heusser	Sandra DePalma	\$355,000	Lake George, 1792 Route 9N	Oct. 19
The Barbara Anne Carr Revocable Trust dated Nov. 19, 2021	The Seid-Witten Family Trust dated June 23, 2022	\$23,500	Lake Luzerne, Squire Hill Road	Oct. 19
Walter H. Morris, Jr., & Michael W. Morris	Edward T. Foran	\$33,000	Johnsburg, Holland Road	Oct. 19
The John J. Concannon Trust u/a/d August 16, 2018, and David L. Gable	Lauren & Chester Wisniewski	\$53,000	Johnsburg, 17 Buckskin Valley Dr.	Oct. 19
Daniel J. Hogan, referee	U.S. Bank, trustee	\$131,426.36	Lake Luzerne, 961 E. River Dr.	Oct. 19

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Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, Oct. 16 - 20, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
William E. and Mary Ann M. Dowd	Kyle G. Roberts and Avery R. Roberts aka Hill	\$586,000	Wilton, 181 Traver Road	Oct. 16
Fabio Luca Urbano and Giuseppe Gina Caschera	Clinton and Pamela Rumrill	\$440,000	Moreau, 58 Ella Drive	Oct. 16
Erin Morine	Walter E. Rafferty, Mary Jessica Desantis and Life Estates	\$551,000	Northumberland, 22 Brampton Lane	Oct. 16
Russell W. Boggs, Daniel E. Boggs, and Christopher E. Boggs as Trustees of the W. Russell Boggs Revocable Trust	Sean Holmes	\$48,000	Corinth, 26 and 30 Wall Street	Oct. 16
Michael T. Muise	Jennifer L. and Brian J. Blake	\$340,000	Northumberland, 28 Terrel Way	Oct. 17
Suresh C. and Jalaja Galgalwar	William E. and Betty J. King	\$564,900	Wilton, 73 Claire Pass	Oct. 17
Susan Wood and Carl L. Baldwin	Erin M. Wentworth and Quinton T. Emery	\$175,100	Corinth, 63 1/2 Hamilton Avenue	Oct. 17
Rebecca L. Smith-Lawler as Exec. of Last Will of Estate of Judd Arien Brynes	Peter Phair and Naudine Winkler Life Estate	\$89,500	Moreau, 21 Greenway Road	Oct. 17
Cassandra Armento	Angela Williams	\$294,000	Northumberland, 00 Mott Road	Oct. 17
Wilton Partners, LLC	County of Saratoga	\$463,452	Greenfield, Wilton, Route 9 Wilton & Wilton Road Rear Greenfield	Oct. 17
Howard K. and Winola B. Doster	Secretary of Housing & Urban Development	\$136,207	Northumberland, 10 Mott Rd.	Oct. 17
Kenneth and Lisa Romano as Trustees of Romano Living Trust	Michelle Nicoll-Rosales and Leopold Rosales	\$435,000	Corinth, 6 Fuller Dr.	Oct. 18
Kay Jane Lee	Diane Nevins	\$216,500	Saratoga, 25 Church Street	Oct. 18
Timothy Monahan	Phillip and Denise Bunting	\$360,000	Moreau, 400 Reynolds Rd	Oct. 18
Forest Grove, LLC	Rohit Trehan	\$804,898	Wilton, 3 Ocala Court	Oct. 18
Elisabeth B. Mahoney as Exec. of Last Will of Diane M. Dufault	Tehen Yu	\$366,000	Wilton, 16 Forest Way	Oct. 19
Debra M. Carte	Anthony Nuzzi	\$170,000	Northumberland, 62 Baker Drive	Oct. 19
Cayle Lazor and Colin K. Hagadorn	Colin K. Hagadorn	\$25,000	Hadley, 6315 B State Rt. 9N	Oct. 19
Steven H. Halse	Eric LaFlamme and Kellie Monzillo	\$55,000	Wilton, 65 King Road	Oct. 19
Glen Perretti	William P. and Katherine L. Childers	\$320,000	Hadley, 25 Rollman Circle	Oct. 20

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Glens Falls football undefeated; playoffs

The Glens Falls Black Bears, 7-0, completed their second straight undefeated regular season in football. Glens Falls, Class B North Division champion, hosts Ichabod Crane (4-3), the fourth-place finisher in the Section 2 South League, Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. under the lights at Putt LaMay Memorial Field.

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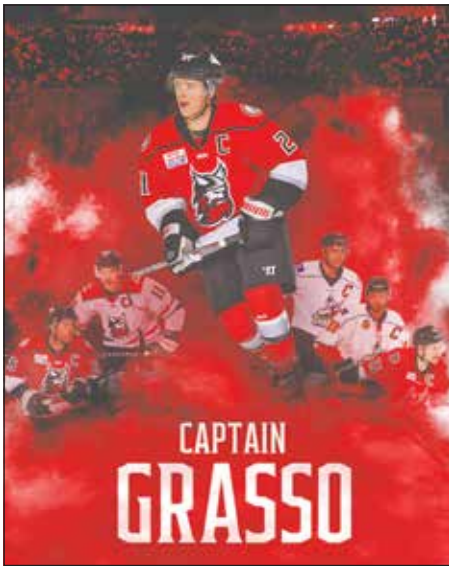
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Thunder home opener, Saturday; Jeff Mead 'checks' in

The Adirondack Thunder, Glens Falls ECHL Hockey team, host the Maine Mariners in their home opener at Cool Insuring Arena on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. First 1,000 kids ages 14 and younger receive a FREE youth jersey presented by Glens Falls Hospital. The first 3,000 fans receive glow sticks courtesy of SkyZone. "We are over 1,420 season tickets. I expect to get over 1,500 this season, which will be our best number to date," said Thunder Hockey president Jeff Mead, who is the executive director of the Cool Insuring Arena. A week out, Mr. Mead already anticipated the home opener will be "a sell out."

HF to honor six at Wall of Distinction ceremony, Nov. 5

Hudson Falls High School's 21st annual Wall of Distinction Induction is Sunday, Nov. 5. The six graduate inductees: **Andy Bigelow**, Class of 2002, Army Lieutenant Colonel **William Collins**, Class of 1959, business owner **Kathy Dudley**, Class of 1984 (Posthumously), secretary **Dan Giroux**, Class of 1983, a certified memorialist (maker of monuments) **Theresa Ibbotson**, Class of 1973, retired teacher **Samuel Ratti Robinson**, Class of 2006, school administrator

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"Every indicator with the team is very positive as we prepare for a successful 2023-24 season," he told *The Chronicle*. "All the suites are sold again for the season," he said of the six premium group seating offerings. "We were fortunate, all the suite holders from last season returned." He said, "The large suite — the one we rent on a per-event basis — has about 10 games left to rent for the season. They have proven to be a smart investment and our fans certainly enjoy them."

The ceremony, held in conjunction with the school's Sandy Hill Chapter of the National Honor Society induction, begins at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The unveiling of the new plaques is at 2:15 p.m., followed by a reception. The "intent is to establish a tradition that honors highly successful graduates who have gone on to distinguished careers in various fields or who have become role models in the community," said the school. "The Wall also demonstrates to students and the community the caliber of students produced by the Hudson Falls School District."

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Wendy J. Wade	Equity Trust, Custodian FBO Jan T. Woodcock IRA	\$35,000	Argyle, Aaron Way	Oct. 16
Wendy J. Wade	Comfort Homes, LLC	\$39,000	Argyle, 3016 Aarons Way	Oct. 16
Alfred F. Corcoran, Exec., Last Will of Theresa A. Corcoran	BK Wolff Holdings, LLC	\$92,000	Easton, 26 Barber Avenue	Oct. 16
Popple Express, Inc.	Harley Mackenzie	\$85,000	Greenwich, 7 Mill Road and Mill Road	Oct. 16
Myranda and Adam Lynch	Joshua and Janee Prevost	\$1,000	Fort Ann, West Farms Woods Road W Off	Oct. 16
Linda A. Sagendorf	The Whitetail Group, LLC	\$990,000	Fort Ann, 1723 Pilot Knob Road	Oct. 16
Scott and Jennifer Knowles	Robert T. Vannoordt	\$155,000	Granville, 71 River Valley Drive	Oct. 16
Leon R. and Sarah Walker	Walker and Bailey, LLC	\$500,000	Fort Ann, 5565 State Route 4	Oct. 16
Jimmy J. McFarren	Cailyn G. Lashway	\$225,000	Granville, 9816 State Route 22	Oct. 16
Laurie Gene Mygatt	Philip and Rebecca Mandolare	\$10,000	Putnam, 0 Rochelle Way	Oct. 16
Eric Briggs	Deborah Doherty	\$100,000	Kingsbury, 80 Oak Street	Oct. 16
Erica L. Mason as Admin of Estate of Marion Earlene Doyle	Erica L. Mason	\$183,300	Kingsbury, 16 School Street	Oct. 16
Kellie Saboski	Gabrielle Vautrain	\$200,000	Hartford, 7 Baker Road	Oct. 17
Stephen K. Lapitsky, Trustee Joan G. Lapitsky Irrevocable Trust	Briana O'Keefe and Eric G. Gaynair	\$300,000	Greenwich, 44 County Route 70	Oct. 17
Raymond E. King	Jeffrey Bardin and Sarah Narkiewicz	\$6,000	Hartford, Lot 49 Provincial Plat	Oct. 17
Karen A. Kaufmann, Karel Vogel-Holcomb, Michael J. Vogel	Shaeden M. and Meaghan M. Mosso	\$303,850	Cambridge, 15 Division Street	Oct. 17
Stevlad Properties, LLC	Battenkill Partners, LLC	\$260,000	Greenwich, 2551 State Route 40	Oct. 17
Ernest L. and Sharon G. Small	Matthew Zebert	\$800,000	Fort Ann, 2085 Red Johnston Way	Oct. 18
Lori J. and John B. Gregory	Shaina Edwards, Randall Thomas Edward, IV	\$159,000	Hartford, 8552 New York 40	Oct. 18
Barbara Brault	Braen Stone of Whitehall, LLC	\$180,000	Whitehall, 8983, 8984 State Route 4	Oct. 18
Andrew B., Peter D., James A., Kelly & Anne Bell, Virginia D'Andrea	Philip L. Bell	\$125,000	Cambridge, 1514 County Route 59	Oct. 18
James Atherton-Ely	Abigail Matuszak	\$200,000	Kingsbury, 10 Joques Farm Rd.	Oct. 18
REO Home Services, LLC	Moore Home Solutions, LLC	\$90,000	Kingsbury, 5 Cherry Street	Oct. 18
Raymond J. Lauzon	Amy Lauzon	\$155,000	Jackson, 141 Carney and 00 Cassidy Road	Oct. 18
Nicole Scribner fka Pratt	Cecilia Ericons	\$103,700	Granville, 23 Potter Avenue	Oct. 19
Anoo Rane	Bruce Wadleigh	\$260,000	Granville, 3 York Way	Oct. 19
Necole Jordon	Nicholas Jason Marx, Sr.	\$153,700	Argyle, 72 Todd Road	Oct. 19
Michael A. and Laura F. Leininger	Joshua T. Kelly	\$149,000	Kingsbury, 26 Derby Street	Oct. 19
Jonathan E. Briggs	Kyle and Morgan Kostyk	\$202,000	Kingsbury, 22 Warren Street	Oct. 19
Helen Otte aka Bluege and Jeffrey H. Bluege	Kyle L. Gannon, Janeen J. Gannon, Joseph C. Donahue and Kelly L. Donahue	\$25,000	Jackson, 6261 Dot Hill Way	Oct. 20
Brendan J. Short	Christopher Skala	\$313,000	Easton, 67 Old Schuylerville Road	Oct. 20
Michele Hippick	George A. Maynard, Sr.	\$21000	Kingsbury, State Route 196 S Off	Oct. 20

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