



Washington County

FreePress

Friday, July 18, 2025



Photo by Will Kelly

Honeysuckle

Music at the Library presents Honeysuckle Folk duo to perform July 28 in Mowry Park

GREENWICH — The third installment of this summer's Music at the Library concert series will feature the acclaimed folk duo Honeysuckle, performing Monday, July 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mowry Park gazebo across from the Greenwich Free Library.

Honeysuckle, composed of Holly McGarry and Chris Bloniarz, is an upstate New York-based band known for performing at major venues and festivals across the country. Their credits include appearances at Newport Folk Festival, Lollapalooza,

See **MUSIC**, pg. 5

Nearing the end of Hoosick Fall's legendary PFOA battle

By **Doug La Rocque**
NYVT Media

HOOSICK FALLS — It all began a decade or more ago when Hoosick Falls resident Mike Hickey's father took sick with cancer and his son believed it might have been caused by a contaminated village drinking water source. Hickey paid to have the water tested and it was found to contain perfluorooctanoic acid, more commonly known as PFOA.

This is considered to be a "forever chemical" and a known carcinogen. The discovery kicked off efforts to

identify the source and begin remediation efforts.

Saint Gobain's facility on McCaffery Street was soon named, along with Honeywell, 3M and Dupont. Lawsuits became prevalent with the alleged polluters eventually paying for a water filtration system to screen out the PFOAs and a search find a new water source, which came on line on March 31 of this year.

The other part of the story

Fixing the water system was just half of the battle. Who became sick



Contributed photo

Hoosick Falls

as a result of the contamination and what to do about it? There was no way to reverse the PFOA in the blood, but it had to be monitored.

See **HOOSICK**, pg. 2

Three towns, one celebration: Jackson, Cambridge & White Creek to host first-ever Tri-Town Community Picnic

JACKSON — In a historic first, the neighboring towns of Jackson, Cambridge, and White Creek are coming together to host a Tri-Town Community Picnic celebrating their shared heritage, community pride, and lasting connections. The event will take place Friday, July 25, beginning at 5 p.m. at the American Legion, 2106 State Route 22 in Cambridge.

All residents of the three towns are invited to enjoy an evening of food, music, games, and camaraderie.

Event highlights include:

- Grilled hot dogs with all the classic fixings
- Potluck dinner featuring hometown flavors and family recipes
- Live music by regional performers



Adobe Stock Image

- Lawn games and activities for all ages
- A short presentation by Ken Gottry on the shared history of the three towns

- Raffles, with proceeds supporting future community events

The idea for the event came from

See **Picnic**, pg. 2

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Picnic

Continued from front page

conversations among town officials and residents who saw an opportunity to strengthen regional ties. Jackson Supervisor Jay Skellie, White Creek Supervisor Lance Wang, and Cambridge Supervisor Cassie Fedler hope the event will pave the way for more collaborative gatherings in the future.

“It’s important to organize events that keep our communities involved,” said Skellie. “Jackson’s annual picnic draws some of our residents, but with the nation’s 250th anniversary next year, we began thinking about ways to celebrate our local history. That’s what sparked the idea of a tri-town picnic.”

Attendees are encouraged to bring a dish to share, along with picnic blankets or lawn chairs, games, and hometown stories. A \$5 donation per person is suggested. The event is free

and open to the public. No town funds are being used to support the event.

Shared History, Stronger Together The roots of Jackson, Cambridge, and White Creek trace back to the Cambridge Patent, a land grant from the 1760s that formed the basis for all three communities. By the 18th and 19th centuries, the towns were linked through agriculture, textile mills, and small-scale manufacturing. The Cambridge and Salem Plank Road, followed by the arrival of the railroad, strengthened trade, travel, and

family ties.

Generations of residents have lived, worked, worshipped, and celebrated together, creating a deeply interwoven regional culture that continues today.

Residents are invited to join in honoring the past and celebrating the future—together.

For more information, contact Molly Dixson at 518-677-0356 or jacksontownclerkny@gmail.com, or follow event updates on Facebook at facebook.com/share/1RujzEUSYP.

Hoosick

Continued from front page

Also, many people started to move out of the village and home values plummeted. This sparked a class action lawsuit in 2016 with residents looking to have the cost of the medical monitoring covered and asking to be reimbursed for their property value losses.

In 2021, Saint Gobain, Honeywell

and 3 M all settled with the plaintiffs. Dupont, however, refused and fought the suit all the way to the point of a trial, which was scheduled to begin the week of July 7. Two days later, a settlement was reached with the Delaware based firm, that will see them contribute \$27 million and bring the total recovered by the lawsuits to \$92,250 million. None of these monies go to the village, which has won its own settlements.

The end of a long road

The settlement with Dupont effectively brings the PFOA issue to a close, at least for Hoosick Falls. Many other communities around the nation have fought similar battles, including neighboring Petersburg.

Hickey spoke with Renss Lens after the decision was announced, saying, “with this settlement we have finally reached all of our

goals. Medical monitoring will continue (for 10 years) and I hope people utilize the program.

Homeowners will once again be compensated for the devaluation of property values and this chapter can come to a close.

I only wish Dr. Marcus Martinez was here to see that all of our goals we set out to accomplish have been reached. Without him, none of this would have been possible.” Dr. Martinez passed away on August 3, 2023.

Mayor Dan Schuttig added, “ I want to say a special thank you to Mike Hickey. Through Mr. Hickey’s efforts, we have reached a conclusion that provides our fellow village residents the benefits they deserve.

Former Mayor Rob Allen, who was at helm during the vast majority of the crisis and legal maneuvering, tells Renss Lens, “I am incredi-

bly happy with the settlement, though I wonder if it will ever really be enough.” He wanted to thank all the members of the Board of Trustees who stood by him, the town and village official’s, their attorneys and most of all the people of Hoosick Falls for all their support.”

More comments

Stephen Schwartz of the Law Firm of Faraci Lang of Rochester was the co-lead counsel in the actions. He says, “on the eve of trial, after a nine-year fight, we are gratified to have reached what we believe will be the final resolution of this case that will provide significant added benefits to the residents of Hoosick Falls and the Town of Hoosick.”

Because this is a class action suit it will still need final approval from the U.S. District Judge who was assigned to the case.

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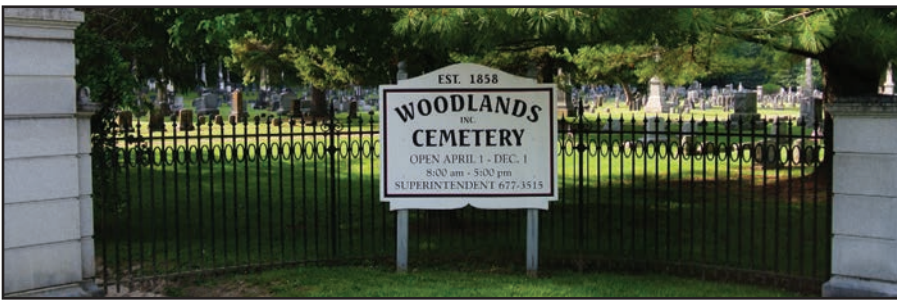
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Woodlands Cemetery in Cambridge.

“Voices From the Past” cemetery tour

CAMBRIDGE — Step back in time at the “Voices From the Past” living history tour at Woodlands Cemetery on North Union Street, set for Saturday morning, Aug. 2.

The event begins at 10 a.m. with a Continental Breakfast at the Cambridge Historical Society Museum, 12 Broad Street, continuing until 10:30 a.m. During this time, tickets will be available for purchase and must be presented at the entrance to the cemetery.

Cost is \$20 per person or \$40 for families of three or more. Historical Society members receive a 10% discount. Proceeds benefit the

Cambridge Historical Society Museum.

Guests will be guided through the cemetery and meet costumed interpreters portraying notable historical figures, including Philip Sica, James Stevenson Smart, the Law sisters (Sallie Law Williams and Anna Frances Law Wright), Charles John Stevenson, and Minerva Buck McKie. The tour will also feature the history of the cemetery’s stunning mausoleum, which includes Tiffany windows.

In the event of rain, the tour will be rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 16.

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A gift with a special meaning for the Cambridge CSD

Provided by Chris Crucetti
Cambridge CSD

CAMBRIDGE - On Friday, June 27, Robert Kinnin delivered an address to the Class of 2025 at their graduation ceremony. Following his speech, Kinnin presented the Cambridge Central School District with a unique gift: a flag that had flown over 3 World Trade Center on June 26. This special presentation held personal significance for Kinnin, who recalled watching custodians raise and lower the flag during his school years. Kinnin aspired to one day work for the federal government. Since 2016, he has worked for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). He recently accepted a job to be the next IT Branch Chief for

FEMA's Region 2 which includes NY state. "We are deeply honored by the generous gift presented to our district by Mr. Kinnin," said Caroline Goss, secondary principal. "This gesture carries profound personal and professional meaning for me—it was on September 11, 2001, that I began my career at CCS as a Spanish teacher. That day shaped my understanding of service, resilience and the importance of community more than any textbook ever could. This gift stands as a powerful symbol of those same values. On behalf of our students, staff and families, I extend my heartfelt gratitude for the enduring commitment to education and recovery it represents."



Photo provided

School officials receive the flag from Robert Kinnin. From L to R are Secondary Principal Caroline Goss, Robert Kinnin, Board of Education President Shay Price and Vince Canini, interim Superintendent of schools.

Awake America Crusade to bring four nights of revival to Whitehall

WHITEHALL —The Awake America Crusade, a four-night Christian revival event, will be held at the Skenesborough Amphitheater Thursday through Sunday, July 17-20, beginning each evening at 6:30 p.m.

The event is part of a nationwide crusade led by Bishop Lance

Johnson of Relevance Church in Ranger, Georgia, who is holding 26 revival gatherings across the country this year. Johnson has been involved in sustained revivals in Georgia and Kentucky in recent years.

The Whitehall crusade has drawn support from pastors across the

region, spanning from areas south of Albany to Northern Vermont, with hopes of making a lasting spiritual impact on the local community.

Each evening will feature live praise and worship music, followed by a message from Bishop Johnson. Organizers invite all individuals

and families to attend, especially those seeking healing, encouragement, or renewal.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/groups/UpstateNYMinistryNetwork/events.



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Contributed photo

The Hebron Volunteer Fire Company's first 1947 truck is still owned by the company.

Hebron Preservation Society to host talk on fire company history

HEBRON — On Thursday, August 14, 2025, the Hebron Preservation Society will present A History of the Hebron Fire Company, a special talk by longtime member and former fire chief George Flint. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the new fire company building at 3165 County Route 30 in West Hebron (Salem). The entrance is located at the rear of the large parking lot.

The West Hebron Fire Company was founded in 1945 with 37 members. In 1977, the department expanded to include East Hebron, prompting the construction of a new building on Route 22 and a name change to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Company. The expansion increased coverage across town, extending north to West Pawlet, south to Salem, and encompassing North Hebron.

Hebron was also the first town in Washington County to provide paggers for its volunteer firefighters in 1975. Today, the department continues to be staffed by volunteers, often collaborating with neighboring departments to ensure effective emergency response.

The original firehouse sat across from the Hebron Union Free School on Route 30, which was torn down in the mid-1960s. A new firehouse near the school's former site officially

opened on January 1, 2000. The department currently includes nearly 20 active members, including a recent high school graduate whose grandfather was a longtime member.

George Flint has been a member of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Company for more than 50 years and served as chief for over 30 years. His presentation will cover the evolution of the department—from its founding in 1947 to the present—highlighting changes in equipment, training, and the role the fire company plays in the community.

Flint is a lifelong Hebron resident with deep ties to the town, having served 16 years on the Town Council and worked 47 years at Salem Farm Supply.

In addition, the Hebron Volunteer Fire Company is bringing back its popular chicken barbecue as part of "Hebron Day," hosted by the Hebron Preservation Society. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Society's founding. The celebration will take place on Saturday, September 20, from noon to 6 p.m. on the fire company field behind the Town Court building across Route 30.

More details about Hebron Day and other upcoming events are available at hebronpreservation.org.

Music

Continued from front page

Mountain Jam, Americanafest, and Audiotree. The duo has received multiple honors at the Boston Music Awards, including Americana Artist of the Year (2019) and Folk Artist of the Year (2018), and NPR named them one of the "Top 10 Bands of 2016 So Far."

The Rollin in Gravy food truck will be on site offering dinner and snacks during the show.

Music at the Library concerts continue on the fourth Monday of each month through September.

Upcoming performances include jazz group GNP Trio on Aug. 25 and Saratoga Springs-based band Little Saints on Sept. 22.

The free concert series is made possible with funding from the Statewide Community Regrant Program, a regrant initiative of the New York State Council on the Arts with support from the office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature, administered by the Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council.

For more information, contact Sarah Murphy at 518-692-7157 or smurphy@sals.edu, or visit www.greenwichfreelibrary.org.

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Geeks OnSite

Grec, Gilman, and Niese featured in July exhibit at Varosy Studios

GREENWICH — Varosy Studios will host a weekend exhibit showcasing the work of three local artists—Renata Grec Gilman, Camille Grec, and Ben Niese—on Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, from 12 to 5 p.m. The studio is located at 1522 North Road in Greenwich.

Titled Variations, Tones of the Earth, the exhibit explores themes of nature, transformation, and sensory experience through mixed media, acrylics, and ceramics.

Renata Grec Gilman, a native of Poland and longtime Saratoga Springs resident now living in Battenville, describes her work as “a study in the alchemy of inks and natural dyes made from local plants, and imprints created by rusty objects on rice paper and silk fabric.” She incorporates both random placement and the structured Japanese Shibori folding technique in her layered designs.

Her son, Camille Grec, presents a series of acrylics on canvas that examine the interplay between pattern and form. “This work explores a conversation between stillness and change,” he explains. Camille operates a therapeutic farm and art studio in Argyle, where he also runs his private practice.

Saratoga Springs ceramicist Ben Niese brings his culinary background into his work. “As a chef and hospitality professional, I aim to extend the caring and sharing of good food into all sensory realms—color, texture, fabric, flowers, and more,” Niese says. “Art, music, and food transcend the constraints of spoken language.”

The exhibit is part of Varosy Studios’ summer



‘Webbed’ by Renata Grec Gilman

series, which continues with additional shows on the weekends of August 16–17 and September 20–21.

Varosy Studios was designed by the late sculptor and architect Gyula Varosy and originally intended to showcase his work and that of his wife, artist Hannie Eisma Varosy. Since opening in 2008, the gallery has become an increasingly prominent venue for local and regional artists.

Contributed photos



‘Third’ by Camille Grec



Handcrafted ceramic bowl by Ben Niese

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Hubbard Hall announces ambitious and inclusive 2025–2026 theater season

Opera, Shakespeare, immersive works, and community engagement take center stage

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. — Hubbard Hall Theater Company has announced its 2025–2026 Theater Season, unveiling a vibrant line-up of productions that reflect the Hall’s continued dedication to inclusive, artist-centered storytelling and meaningful community engagement. The upcoming season marks a return to producing opera, an expansion of sensory-inclusive programming, and bold new approaches to staging that aim to transform how audiences experience theater at the Hall.

The season begins with the Summer 2025 Free Shakespeare Tour, featuring *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare, directed by Megan Stacey. This gender-blind, sensory-inclusive production will incorporate American Sign Language and inclusive design, touring outdoor venues across the region. Audiences will be transported to Shakespeare’s Forest of Arden—a liberated, androgynous world filled with discovery, love, and freedom.

In Fall 2025, Hubbard Hall will present *Eurydice* by Sarah Ruhl, directed by Sarah Murphy. A poetic retelling of the Orpheus myth from *Eurydice*’s perspective, the play invites audiences into a surreal world shaped by memory and grief. The production will feature striking visual elements and sensory-forward storytelling that reimagines the Hall in new, immersive ways.

Winter 2025 marks the return of opera to Hubbard Hall with *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Gian Carlo Menotti, directed by Dianna Heldman. This one-act operetta centers the experience of Amahl, a disabled child, and reinterprets the miracle he receives not as a cure, but as accommodations that allow

him to flourish—reframing the crutch as a symbol of independence and belonging.

In Spring 2026, Executive Director Erin Nicole Harrington will direct *Fefu and Her Friends* by María Irene Fornés. This intimate and groundbreaking play will unfold across all four buildings of the Hubbard Hall campus, offering audiences a rare opportunity to explore the entire site. As the characters prepare an educational presentation, the story reflects the transformative work of The Community Partnership, which restored the former freight yard buildings and helped establish Hubbard Hall as a hub for arts and education.

The season concludes in Summer 2026 with the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Sunday in the Park* with *George* by Stephen Sondheim, directed by Dianna Heldman. Exploring themes of art, legacy, and connection, the production will highlight the region’s visual arts community and feature performers across generations—offering a joyful celebration of creativity and continuity.

“This season showcases the best of what Hubbard Hall can offer,” said Harrington. “These productions are not just about great storytelling—they’re about accessibility, honoring our history, and using our campus in new and exciting ways. We’re thrilled to invite the community to be part of what promises to be our most ambitious and inclusive season yet.”

For more information about the upcoming season or to support Hubbard Hall’s programs, visit www.hubbardhall.org.



Contributed photo

Hubbard Hall, an 1878 rural opera house.

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28 students from 14 high schools to receive a \$1,500 scholarship from Kelly's Angels

WILTON — Kelly's Angels, the Capital Region charity devoted to helping local children and families who are facing loss and grief, is thrilled to award \$52,000 in scholarships to 29 2025 high school graduates. The winners were chosen for overcoming adversity and showing a commitment to helping others.

"We are excited to give out scholarships to more high schools and students than ever before," said Mark Mulholland, president and founder of Kelly's Angels. "The tremendous support that our all-volunteer organization receives has enabled us to expand this meaningful program."

In addition, Nemer Motor Group has partnered with Kelly's Angels for a second year to give a \$10,000 scholarship to a Lake George graduate who will be attending SUNY Adirondack. Hailey Mackrodt is this year's scholarship winner. She will receive two installments of \$5,000, for each of her two years at SUNY Adirondack.

"We're thrilled to invest in local students, give back to the Lake George community, and support Kelly's Angels," explained Robert Nemer, co-owner of Nemer Motor Group. "I challenge other area businesses to step up and join us in cultivating the leaders of tomorrow."

Kelly's Angels has selected these 28 students from 14 high schools to each receive a \$1,500 scholarship:

Fort Edward: Silas Monroe

Glens Falls: Kiara Knorr, Jill Brown

Hoosic Valley: Helen Sophia Wilson, Landon Reilly

Hudson Falls: Audrey Davis, Mya Nolan

Lake George: Aidan Martellotta, Alessandria Fasulo

Mechanicville: Marcus Robinson, Alex Sikamiotis

Queensbury: Madison Hill, Jack Dickerson

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk: Allison Kennedy, Ana Ball

Saratoga Central Catholic: Ronan Rowe, James Comstock

Saratoga Springs Kelly's Angels Live Like Liv Scholarships in Memory of Olivia Allen: Katelyn Hogan, Charlotte Grobarcik

Shenendehowa High School: Damian Christian, Katelyn Davis

South Glens Falls High School: Katherine Morris, Sage Calla McKinney

Stillwater High School: Emily Coe, Anthony Zazzaro, Jonathan Zazzaro

Whitehall High School: Madelyn Cigana, Kerra Panoushek

About Kelly's Angels, Inc.

Kelly's Angels is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that supports children in New York's Capital Region whose lives have been forever changed by the loss of a parent or sibling to cancer or other illness, and families who are battling a life-threatening condition. Kelly's Angels was founded in 2010 by WNYT-TV/NewsChannel13 anchor Mark Mulholland in memory of his late wife, Kelly, who lost her battle with cancer in 2007 at the age of 37. The organization helps local families by providing:

Fun Grants: For whatever a child desires to help them make memories and smile again (eg, tickets to a sporting event, water park or a Broadway show)

Angel Aid: Small, one-time grants to support families struggling financially due to the loss of a spouse or from significant health-



Contributed photo

2025 Kelly's Angels Scholars

care expenses incurred in their life-threatening health battle

Angel Hugs: Small grants to help a parent provide self-care so they can be at their best for their family, and to let them know they're not alone

Scholarships: For college-bound seniors at Capital Region high schools who have persevered through adversity

Hugs for Ukraine: Helping those who emigrated from Ukraine fleeing their war-torn nation.

Kelly's Angels also is the creator of The Up Beat, a podcast featuring the stories of people who have persevered through adversity. The Up Beat is available wherever you listen to podcasts.

Learn more at KellysAngelsInc.org.



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Pie à la Mode at Cambridge History Museum

CAMBRIDGE — Celebrate summer with homemade pie and ice cream at the Cambridge Historical Society and Museum on Saturday, July 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. The event will take place on the museum grounds at 12 Broad Street, in the relaxed setting of a 19th-century historic home.

Cambridge has a surprising connection to the invention of pie à la mode, and visitors can learn more about that local history while touring the house exhibits and exploring the Community Weaving Project in the barn.

Guests are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket and enjoy the shaded lawn, which will also host casual croquet games. For those new to the sport, croquet experts Bev Collamer and Lois Sheaff will be on hand to provide instruction.

A variety of homemade pies will be available, served with ice cream and refreshing summer drinks—complete with ice cubes, a luxury in the era when the house was built. A generous slice of pie with ice cream is \$8. Extra forks are free.

The event will take place rain or shine. If it rains, organizers promise to “make our own sunshine.”

The Cambridge Historical Society and Museum is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, provisionally chartered by the New York State Board of Regents. It is supported entirely by donations and volunteer efforts. Community members are invited to become members or volunteers to help support the museum’s mission.

For more information or to schedule a tour, call or text 518-677-7777, or follow @cambridgenymuseum on Instagram.

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Crossword Puzzle

1		2		3		4	
	█		█		█		█
		5					
			█				
						6	
7							
	█						
8							9

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



1850: Vega becomes the first star (other than the Sun) to be photographed.

1902: Willis Carrier creates the first air conditioner in Buffalo, NY.

1955: Disneyland is dedicated and opened by Walt Disney in California.

Animal FACT:

When enjoying parks, it is important to avoid close encounters with these.

Answer: Wild animals

ACROSS

- 1. Figure out the route
- 5. Area of land
- 6. "City of Angels" (abbr.)
- 7. Breakfast food
- 8. Green areas used for recreation
- 9. Opposite of "yes"

DOWN

- 1. Plants, animals and the landscape
- 2. Person who lives in a village
- 3. Vacations, trips
- 4. Pathways to hike

Answers:
 Across: 1. Navigate 5. Lot 6. LA 7. Egg 8. Parks 9. No
 Down: 1. Nature 2. Villager 3. Getaways 4. Trails

NEW WORD

FUND

money for a particular purpose, like conservation

How they say that in...

- English:** Nature
- Spanish:** Naturaleza
- Italian:** Natura
- French:** Nature
- German:** Natur



"Forest bathing" started in Japan and is the process of spending time in nature. There is growing research to show that it promotes overall health.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: RV



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International exchange students look forward to experiencing life in the United States.

CETUSA seeks host families for international exchange students

The Council for Educational Travel USA (CETUSA), a nonprofit organization, is currently seeking families interested in opening their homes to international high school exchange students for the upcoming school year.



return, they gain a meaningful opportunity to learn about another culture, build lifelong connections, and contribute to global understanding.

Empty nesters, single individuals, and families with children or teenagers are all encouraged to apply.

CETUSA students will arrive this August from a variety of countries and will attend American high schools while immersing themselves in family life and local culture. All students speak English, have their own spending money and insurance, and are eager to experience life in the United States.

Host families provide room, board, and cultural guidance. In

To learn more or apply to become a CETUSA host family, call 1-888-CETUSA-1, visit CETUSA.org, or www.facebook.com/CETUSAofficial.

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www.delawarecountyfair.org



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Email your non-profit event to news@nyvtmedia.com to have it included in the community calendar.

July 17-20

Awake America Crusade – 6:30 p.m., Skenesborough Amphitheater, Whitehall. Four-night Christian revival with worship and messages by Bishop Lance Johnson. Free and open to all.

July 17

Chicken BBQ – 4 p.m., Slate Town Masonic Center, 97 North St., Granville. ½ chicken, sides, and brownie for \$15. Drive-thru pickup.

The Refrigerators – 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park, Granville. Part of the Granville Summer Concert Series. Ice cream night sponsored by Arrow Bank.

July 18

Introductory Wire Wrapping Workshop – 7-9 p.m., Slate Valley Museum, Granville, NY. Learn to create slate pendants using decorative wire techniques. Ages 16+. \$40/person. Pre-registration required. Info: 518-642-1417 or ashley@slatevalleymuseum.org.

Rock-n-Roll Fantasy: Music of Bad Company – 8 p.m., Strand Theatre, 210 Main St., Hudson Falls. Local band Rock-n-Roll Fantasy performs classic hits from Bad Company. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15-\$25. Info: mystrandtheatre.org.

July 19-20

Blueberry Festival at Liberty Ridge - 29 Bevis Road, Schaghticoke, Family fun on the Farm.

Variations, Tones of the Earth Art

Exhibit – 12-5 p.m., Varosy Studios, 1522 North Rd., Greenwich. Works by Renata Grec Gilman, Camille Grec, and Ben Niese. Part of Varosy's summer series.

July 19

Hudson River Shakespeare Company Radio Show – 7 p.m., Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., Fort Edward. "On Most Of These Same Stations – Radio Shows From The Golden Age Of Radio." Info: www.littletheater27.org or 518-480-5011.

Tiashoke Shindig - 7-11 p.m., Tiashoke Farm Store and More, NYS Route 40, Easton. Enjoy the 2nd annual summer shindig celebrating our country lifestyle with barnyard dancing, cold drinks and good farm-raised eats.

Whammer Jammer – 8 p.m., Strand Theatre, 210 Main St., Hudson Falls. Boston's premier J. Geils Band tribute delivers a high-energy rock experience. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$30. Info: mystrandtheatre.org.

Victor Lodge Chicken BBQ – 4-6 p.m., Victor Lodge, Schaghticoke. Takeout dinner includes chicken, mac salad, beans, coleslaw, brownie, and possibly sweet corn. \$18 per meal. Reservations required. Call Don at 518-368-7228.

July 20

PAKT Live at the Strand – 7 p.m., Strand Theatre, 210 Main St., Hudson Falls. Progressive jam-fusion supergroup PAKT in concert.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25. Info: mystrandtheatre.org.

Washington County Democratic Committee Picnic – 1 p.m., Hicks Orchard, 18 Hicks Road, Granville. Meet elected officials and candidates. Details and sign-up: <http://bit.ly/43QEGER>.

Hudson River Shakespeare Company Radio Show – 2 p.m., Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., Fort Edward. "On Most Of These Same Stations – Radio Shows From The Golden Age Of Radio." Info: www.littletheater27.org or 518-480-5011.

Victor Lodge Pancake Breakfast – 7:30-10:30 a.m., Victor Lodge, Schaghticoke. \$10 per person. Donations for the local food pantry accepted.

July 22

Trail Walk: Walking with History – 10 a.m., Slate Valley Museum, Granville, NY. Free guided walk exploring the history of the Delaware & Hudson Rail Trail. Meet outside the museum entrance. Info: slatevalleymuseum.org.

July 23

Slate Valley Wonder Studies – 2-3 p.m., Slate Valley Museum, Granville, NY. Free nature program for kids ages 7-12 includes a short outdoor walk and hands-on exploration. Free museum admission for parents during the program. Space is limited; call 518-642-1417 to register.

Aquatic Invasive Species Part 2 – 7-8 p.m., Whitehall Free

Library, 12 Williams St. Educational program for kids exploring aquatic invasive species. Part 1 of a series.

July 24

Studio Two – 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park, Granville. Part of the Granville Summer Concert Series.

Drive-Through Turkey Supper – 4 p.m. until sold out, United Church of Granville, 18 Church St., Granville. Takeout dinner includes turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, vegetable, cranberry sauce, cole slaw, and brownie. \$15 per meal. Located across from King's Funeral Home.

Decade of Impact - 5-7:30 p.m., The Prime at Saratoga National. The Comfort Food Community celebrates more than 10 years of feeding our neighbors in Washington, Warren, Saratoga and Rensselaer Counties. Help us honor our founders and reflect on our incredible growth.

July 25

Sabrina Trueheart – 7 p.m., Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., Fort Edward. Live performance. Recommended donation: \$12 adults, \$9 seniors/students. Refreshments and 50/50 raffle. Info: 518-480-5011 or www.littletheater27.org.

Journey to Indonesia: Drumming Circle – 3-4 p.m., Bancroft Public Library, Salem. Hands-on drumming workshop with Susie Barber and World Awareness Children's Museum for ages 8+. Space

limited to 12. Registration required. Info: bancroftlibrary.org/events.

Paint on Slate: Pig & Flowers – 7-9 p.m., Slate Valley Museum, Granville, NY. Create a slate painting of a pink pig with wildflowers with instructor Darcie Parrott. \$40 includes materials, snacks, and drinks. Pre-registration and pre-payment required; call 518-642-1417 to sign up.

July 26

Kids on the Canals - 10 a.m., Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville. Participants will visit historic Lock C5 to learn how it works. For more information and to register visit www.HudsonCrossingPark.org

Community Weaving Project - 1-4 p.m., Cambridge Historical Society, 12 Broad Street, Cambridge. Explore finishing techniques for rug weaving and guidance in making the appropriate decisions.

Summer Craft Fair – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., West Fort Ann Volunteer Fire Company, 49 Joe Green Road, Fort Ann. Enjoy a day of local vendors, handmade goods, lemonade, hot dogs, hamburgers, sweet snacks, and more.

Raising the Barn! – 10am-4pm, Slate Valley Museum, Granville, NY. Free family festival celebrating the museum's Dutch Barn, with barn-themed activities and regional partners. Part of the Free Community Day Series. Visit www.slatevalleymuseum.org for details.

Washington County Real Estate Transactions

June 30

Nathan and Tanis R. Monroe of Fort Edward sold property located at 117 East Street in Fort Edward to Nathan Monroe for the sum of \$20,000.

Rebecca Rosick (executrix) of Kingsbury sold property located at

103 Green Barn Road in Kingsbury to Rebecca L. and Joseph Rosick Jr. for the sum of \$164,500.

Wyatt S. Lufkin of Fort Edward sold property located at 1412 Mahaffy Road in Argyle to Stephen K. Duell for the sum of \$290,200.

July 1

Jessica J. Hutchins of Eagle Bridge sold property located at 39 NYS Route 67 in White Creek to Ethan Myers for the sum of \$255,000.

July 2

The General Land Co. of North Chittenden, VT sold property located on NYS Route 313 in Salem to Daniel VanHeusden for the sum of \$115,000.

1028 Dix Avenue MHP LLC of Kingsbury sold property located at 1028 Dix Avenue to JJKC2 LLC for the sum of \$1,672,000.

Thomas A. Fish of Hudson Falls sold property located at 36 Notre Dame Street in Kingsbury to Aaron and Caitlyn Barber for the sum of \$5,000.

John H. Keys of Whitehall sold property located at 201 Carlton Road in Whitehall to Brian and Michella Regner for the sum of \$3,500.

Darryl Rasanen of Eagle Bridge and Sara Taft of Ashburn, GA sold property located at 51 Pinewood Way in Argyle to Kyle T. Rasanen for the sum of \$147,500.

Robt G. and Helene L. Cuthbert of Argyle sold property located at 3180 Coach Road in Argyle to Wyatt

S. and Ashlin R. Lufkin for the sum of \$375,000.

Matther W. and Jennifer Franch of Fort Ann sold property located at 5 Preston Street in Kingsbury to Emmanuel Smith and Lindsay Breaux for the sum of \$236,000.

July 3

Joseph A. and Ingrid A. Serafini of Williston, VT sold property located at 124 Bates Road in White Creek to Brooke Bishop and Broady Morrison for the sum of \$327,250.

Scotty's Auto Repair of Hudson Falls sold property located at 73 Feeder Street in Hudson Falls to Feeder Street Auto Repair for the sum of \$295,500.

Christopher Bascue and John Wiskoski of Whitehall sold property located 48 Saunders Road in Whitehall to Martin Monroe and Jeanette Weerstra for the sum of \$142,000.

DLD Property Management of West Pawlet, VT sold property located at 92 East Main Street in Granville to Jared Ellis for the sum of \$50,000.

Albany's Shooting Gallery

"No guns, knives or weapons..." reads a sign at the top of the steps of the Empire Plaza in Albany.

There were plenty of fireworks on the night of July 4 in downtown Albany, but not the kind for which authorities were bargaining. A dispute between two 15-year-olds escalated, one railed off shots from a handgun, the other fired a round from a flare gun. When the shootings ended four people were injured, one critically. The round from the flare gun hit a Madison Avenue apartment complex causing a massive fire. Despite claims by current Mayor Kathy Sheehan that the city has seen a double-digit dip in crime under her watch, many city streets resemble the old west, except only the bad guys have guns. Roughly three hours after the Madison Avenue shootings another young hoodlum fired shots at five people who were sitting in front of a home on Northern Boulevard.

Earlier that day on North First Street, near where I spent the first few years of my life, a 15-year-old was grazed by a bullet fired from a handgun. In all, 10 people were injured in three separate incidents just hours apart. New York State has some of the strictest gun laws in the country, so how do these vermin get access to weapons?

Democratic state lawmakers continually make it harder for law abiding citizens to own a firearm. Anyone wishing to obtain a license

for a handgun must wend their way through a maze of bureaucratic red tape, background checks and a myriad of new rules and regulations.

The capital city has become a cesspool; violent crime is up; many of the streets, especially downtown, are busted and property taxes are astronomical.


Nearly all the shootings involve young black males, many of them are drug related.

Nobody, not the Mayor, the Police Chief or ANY city official will state the obvious: there is a cultural problem in the black community.

My uncle, Edmund Flint, was a lieutenant in the Albany Police Department from 1953 until his retirement in 2001. They treated criminals differently in those days. There were no bail reform laws or defund the police movements in his day. Cops were allowed to be cops; they patrolled the streets day and night and did whatever they had to do to maintain law and order and the bad guys thought twice about stepping out of line.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR

BY TED FLINT



A lifelong Capital Region resident, Ted has over 40 years of experience in radio broadcasting and currently anchors weekend news at WGY in Latham.

Ted and his wife, Natasha, live in Cambridge with their four children, and Ted serves on the Board of Education. A Packers fan and avid bass fisherman, he enjoys cigars while discussing political news from Washington, D.C. and Albany. For over 20 years, Ted has worked with the NY State Assembly Republican Conference, interviewing members on issues affecting New Yorkers. His PAC-Man podcasts and columns are available at TheBMGNetwork.com.

The streets were safer, and the city prospered because of it.

Parting With an Old Friend

I recently had to retire my 2010 Ford Ranger. It was time, the odometer had nearly 311,000 on it. Despite all the miles and wear and tear, the 2.3-liter engine did not burn a drop of oil. I had it for nearly nine years, purchasing it from my brother Shane's company for \$2000. There is a special relationship between a man and his truck. I know it's just a machine,

but we spent a lot of time together. I traveled two hours a day in the old rust bucket, going to and from work, many times puffing on a not-so-fine cigar and listening to bad local talk radio. I did some of my best thinking in that truck, but it finally reached its end about a month ago. My young son and I were heading south on Route 22 returning from a fishing trip at Dead Pond, when the clutch pedal went straight to the floor and didn't come up. I had to drive a couple of miles in second gear and

instead of traveling the final three miles home in low gear, I decided to park it and have it towed. I just couldn't see throwing more money into it. The hood would not stay closed, the E-brake was inoperable and the final straw – the handles on both the passenger and driver's doors were broken. So, I could not get in unless I had the windows rolled halfway down, which in the winter and during a rainstorm is a problem. On more than one occasion I had to get creative to gain access.

When I think of my Ranger, probably by now crushed into a pile of metal, I'm reminded of the opening verse of the Dan Seals' song, "Old Yellow Car." "She weren't much to look at, she weren't much to ride, she was missing a window on her passenger side, the floorboard was patched up with paper and tar, but I really was something, in my old yellow car."

It is sad. Everything has a lifespan; nothing lasts forever, only time.

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SAIL returns to Glenwood Avenue Campus following major renovations

Accessibility and infrastructure upgrades lay foundation for continued growth and long-term service across 17 counties

QUEENSBURY – Southern Adirondack Independent Living (SAIL) is proud to return to their Glenwood Avenue Campus on Monday, July 7, 2025, after a month at a temporary office inside the Aviation Mall. SAIL was the recipient of a New York State Dormitory Authority grant—funding that made it possible to complete essential renovations to strengthen their future and better serve the community.

As an agency, SAIL covers seventeen counties throughout New York State—with the Glenwood Campus located at the heart of that service territory. It also serves as their main administrative hub, playing a vital role in supporting programs that empower people with disabilities to live independently and access critical resources.

“This isn’t just an investment for now—it’s an investment in the future,” said Tyler Whitney of

SAIL. “The renovations will allow us to continue to operate essential programs for many years to come.”

The construction focused on key accessibility upgrades—ensuring the building meets the highest standards of inclusion for individuals with disabilities. In addition, extensive infrastructure improvements were made to modernize the campus. These upgrades will help support the growing needs of the community while positioning the agency for long-term sustainability.

SAIL is deeply grateful to its staff, partners, and the broader community for their patience and support throughout the transition period. With their return to the Glenwood Avenue Campus, the organization is excited to resume full operations and continue their work of changing lives throughout the region.



Contributed photo

Southern Adirondack Independent Living’s (SAIL) Glenwood Avenue Campus

Local Police Reports

New York State Police

New York State Police issued more than 10,000 tickets over the 4th of July special enforcement period. Locally, Troop G wrote 25 violations for DWI, 228 for speeding, 22 for distracted driving, 82 for child restrain or seat belt violations and 13 move over tickets.

July 4

6:45 p.m. – Troopers stopped a vehicle on Maple Avenue in Cambridge for an observed violation.

The driver, identified as 44-year-old Hudson K. Hartnett of Johnsonville was subsequently arrested for DWI. During processing Hartnett is alleged to have recorded a BAC of 0.11%. It was also determined he had a previous DWI conviction within the last ten years.

Hartnett was arraigned and released to the custody of a sober third party, with a citation returnable to Cambridge Village Court.

Washington County

Sheriff’s Office

Following an investigation deputies arrested 48-year-old Angela Mallaney of Hudson Falls on the charge of criminal mischief in the 2nd degree, a Class D felony. Mallaney stands accused of intentionally damaging property belonging to the Washington County Alternative Sentencing Department valued at \$2,045. Following her arraignment, Mallaney was released on her own recognizance pending a future court date.

June 24

11:16 a.m. Deputies arrested 19-year-old Austin W. Wells of Granville on the charge of grand larceny in the 3rd degree, a Class D felony. Wells stands accused of falsely reporting hours worked for a Hebron based company, collecting pay over a year’s time that totaled in excess of \$40,000.

Wells was arraigned and later released on his own recognizance pending an appearance in Hebron Town Court.

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