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Danielle Hagerman , being duly sworn, says:

That she is Legal Clerk of the Finger Lakes Times, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Geneva, Ontario County, State of New York; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

November 02, 2023, November 09, 2023, November 16, 2023, November 22, 2023

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED:

Legal Clerk

Subscribed to and sworn to me this 22nd day of November 2023.

Desiree Jacot, Notary Public, Ontario County, State of
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CALENDAR

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seasonal accents. Participants should bring pruning shears and other decorative elements they want to incorporate; all other materials provided. Cost: \$40 to be paid at door. Spots are limited and preregistration required at <https://bit.ly/mgfallworkshop23> or 315-536-5123. More information: Cheryl Flynn at cj348@cornell.edu.

Felted Modern Art, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dove Block Project, 465 Exchange St., Geneva. For those 8 and older. Lisa DeFrancesco will instruct. Materials provided. Class limited to 15 students. Registration required at www.thedoveblockproject.org/workshop-registration.

Ornament Decoration: Paint & Sip for Adults, 5-7 p.m., Dove Block Project, 4654 Exchange St., Geneva. Materials provided. Class limited to 20 students. Registration required at www.thedoveblockproject.org/workshop-registration.

CLASS

New York State Snowmobile Safety Course, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Casey Park, 6551 Knickerbocker Road, Ontario. Open to youth and adults. Required for anyone 10-18 years old to operate a snowmobile on public trails. Bring a pen and lunch. Youth must have a parent or guardian's signature to attend. Register: register-ed.com/programs/new_york/251-new-york-snowmobile-safety-course.

LECTURE

Fall Lecture Series, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Genesee Country Village & Museum, 1410 Flint Hill Road, Mumfords. These four presentations are planned, in order: "Redeeming the Irredeemable: The Diabolical Striped Garment" by Brandon Brooks, curator of the John L. Wehle Gallery; "A Survey of Dress: A Careful and Complete Look at Extant 18th-Century Woodland Clothing" by Michael Galban, historic site manager of Ganodagan State Historic Site and curator of the Seneca Art & Culture Center; "A Story in the Threads: The Clothing of Enslaved Women in the Antebellum South" by Cheyney Knight, manager of Living History at New York Historical Society and owner of Not Your Momma's History; and "1840s: Fabric Rush" by keynote speaker Susan Greene, author, collector, lecturer, weaver, and historian. More information: <https://www.gcv.org/event/fall-lecture-series-opening-our-closets-18th-19th-century-fashions/>.

HISTORY

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Birthday Celebration, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Simply Homemade, 2194 Yellow Tavern Road, Fayette. Luncheon hosted by the Seneca Falls Historical Society. Jeff Ludwig from the Seward House in Auburn will be the guest speaker. Cost: \$30. Tickets: 315-568-8412.

SALES

Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Waterloo Methodist Church, 21 E. Williams St., Waterloo.

Peddlers' Village Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2 Chapel St., Seneca Falls. Attic treasures sale and homemade pies for \$12 outdoors, on State Street side, weather permitting. Hand-crafted knits, quilted items, Christmas decorations, and more inside. Lunch of homemade pulled pork sandwich, macaroni and cheese, and coleslaw for \$10. Takeout only. Indoor seating provided.

Harvest Bazaar and Luncheon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 42 E. Main St., Waterloo. A pie sale is being held in conjunction with the bazaar. Preorder pies by

contacting Carol at 585-233-7973 or wloopresb@yahoo.com. Pie choices: apple, pumpkin, strawberry rhubarb. Cost: \$15 each. Pies to be picked up during bazaar hours. New York cheddar cheese will be sold by the pound in two varieties. Luncheon to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring chicken casserole, homemade chili, and sandwiches. Vendors still being accepted at \$20 per space. Contact Al Woodward at 315-539-8723 or awoodwal@rochester.rr.com about vendor space. Plenty of parking behind church.

ENVIRONMENT

Electronics Recycling, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Finger Lakes Gaming & Race-track, Route 96, Farmington. Co-sponsored by Brockport-based Sunking. Free drive-thru event. Registration required at sunking.com/events. Find a list what's accepted at sunking.com/acceptable-materials.

NOVEMBER 5

MUSIC

DeWayne Perry & Friends, 11 a.m., The Stonecat, 5315 Route 414, Hector.

Arnie Palladini, 1 p.m., Ventosa Vineyards, 3440 Route 96A, Fayette.

ToIVO, 3 p.m., Trumansburg Conservatory of Fine Arts, 5 McLallen St., Trumansburg.

Chris & Korie, 3:30 p.m., Birdhouse Brewing, 8716 Main St., Honeoye.

Adam Guinn, 4 p.m., Toast Winery, 4499 Route 14, Rock Stream.

History of Rock-n-Roll, 6:30 p.m., Ohmann Theatre, 65 William St., Lyons. Performed by local musician Todd Hobin. Part of the Heritage Music Series in celebration of Wayne County's Bicentennial.

FESTIVAL

Fall Beer Fest, noon to 5 p.m., Grist Iron Brewing Co., 4880 Route 414, Burdett. Presented by the Seneca Lake Order of Brewers. Tastings from more than 20 breweries. Food options include sausage, peppers, and onions, chicken wings, fries, and smoked ribs. Live music by the Junior Rich Project.

YOUTH

Fall REVIVE Youth Rally, 3-7 p.m., LeTourneau Christian Center, 4950 County Road 11, Gorham. Flag football. Board games. Hot dogs and s'mores. A time of worship. Cost \$10. More information: jroman@letcc.org or 585-554-3400.

MEET-AND-GREET

Liberty Rocks, 5-8 p.m., Outlet 111, 111 Liberty St., Penn Yan. Hosted by the Yates County Libertarian Party. All candidates for elected office in Yates County have been invited to participate in a social hour from 5-6 p.m. Food and drinks sold throughout event. Alternative rock show featuring Undeafed and Slave Two Servant will follow social hour in Outlet 111's connected event space. Admission to music is \$10. More information: YCLP Vice Chair Phil Rahr at PhillipRahr@gmail.com or visit PhilRahr.com/LibertyRocks.

NOVEMBER 6

MUSIC

Arnie Palladini, 5:30 p.m., Ventosa Vineyards, 3440 Route 96A, Fayette.

Matt Herrmann (and open mic), 7 p.m., The Naples Hotel and The Social Restaurant and Taproom, 111 S. Main St., Naples.

NOVEMBER 7

MUSIC

Cellura & Ott, 5:30 p.m., Clam Man's Party House, 67

Auburn Road, Seneca Falls.

Arnie Palladini, 5:30 p.m., Ventosa Vineyards, 3440 Route 96A, Fayette.

Mike Gonzalez (open mic and jam), 6 p.m., Twisted Rail Brewing, 499 Exchange St., Geneva.

FOOD

Election Day Bake Sale, 9 a.m. sold out, Presbyterian Church in Geneva, 24 Park Place, Geneva. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women. Small and large pies, cookies, brownies, muffins, breads. Proceeds benefit the local mission of child advocacy in Geneva.

LECTURE

Music for the Dead and Resurrected, 5 p.m., Wells College, Aurora. Part of Wells' Visiting Writers Series. Valzhyna Mort will read from her poetry collection. Valzhyna, who is originally from Minsk, Belarus, currently teaches at Cornell University, writes in English and Belarusian, and translates between English, Belarusian, Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish. She has been recognized nationally and internationally with fellowships from Guggenheim Foundation, the American Academy in Rome, the Lannan Foundation, and the Amy Clampitt Foundation.

NOVEMBER 8

MUSIC

Bruce McLellan, 5 p.m., The Naples Hotel and The Social Restaurant and Taproom, 111 S. Main St., Naples.

Nate Michaels, 6 p.m., Ventosa Vineyards, 3440 Route 96A, Fayette.

Sammy Viamonte, 6:30 p.m., Crafty Ales & Lagers, 2 Exchange St., Phelps.

NOVEMBER 9

VETERANS

Veterans Day Ceremony, 9 a.m., St. Michael Church, 312 Liberty St., Penn Yan. Hosted by St. Michael School. Open to the public and all veterans. Flag ceremony, songs, prayers, color guard, rifle salute, "Taps," comments, introduction of veterans, and a meet-and-greet.

Veterans Day Ceremony, 2:45 p.m., Keuka College's Norton Chapel, 411 Lake Ave., Keuka Park. Open to the public and all veterans. Guest speakers and recognition of all veterans in attendance. Penn Yan American Legion Color Guard will participate. Light refreshments served on chapel lawn, or inside chapel in case of inclement weather. More information: college Chaplain and Director of Inclusion & Belonging Eric Detar at edetar@keuka.edu or call 315-279-5378.

MUSIC

Jimi Marley, 5 p.m., Watershed Brewing, 3543 E. Lake Road, Fayette.

Steve West, 6 p.m., COHO Pizza & Wine Bar, 811 S. Main St., Canandaigua.

Stardusters All-Star Band, 6 p.m., Fingerlakes Mall Event Center, 1579 Clark St. Road, Aurelius.

Kim Draheim (Neil Young tribute show), 7 p.m., Moondog's Lounge, 24 State St., Auburn.

Veterans Day Concert, 7:30 p.m., Newark High School Auditorium, 625 Peirson Ave., Newark. Presented by the NHS Music Department, the high school bands and choirs will perform music in honor of veterans. A reception for veterans and guests will be held in the band room after the show. More information: NHS instrumental music teacher Robert Humphrey at Robert.Humphrey@newarkcsd.org or Kate Flock, NHS vocal music teacher at Kate.Flock@newarkcsd.org.

Wayne Baker Brooks, 7:30 p.m., Fort Hill Performing Arts Center, 20 Fort Hill Ave., Canandaigua. Admission: \$45 me-

zanine, \$35 orchestra. Tickets: <https://fhpac.thundertix.com/>.

LIBRARIES

Shake It Off at GPL, 5:30 p.m., Geneva Public Library, 244 Main St., Geneva. Celebrate all things Taylor Swift with food, music, and a costume contest. For more information and to register, visit genevapubliclibrary.net.

UPCOMING

NOVEMBER 10

Kinetic Dance Collective, 7:30 p.m., Smith Opera House, 82 Seneca St., Geneva. Formerly known as the Koshare Dance Collective, this is an all-inclusive, student-run dance club at Hobart and William Smith. Another performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Tickets: \$10 adults, free for students. More information: <https://thesmith.org/event-calendar/kinetic-dance-collective/>.

Canandaigua Christkindl Market, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 295 N. Main St., Canandaigua. Presented by The Granger Homestead. Juried artisans; food, wine, beer and German specialties; photo ops with Santa and the Christkindl Angel; bake sale/back porch; free elf school and lantern parade for children; free shuttle to downtown merchants. Market continues Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$6 single day, \$10 multi-day. Children younger than 12 get in free. More information: 585-394-1472 or www.grangerhomestead.org.

The Granger Homestead 2023 Festival of Trees, through Dec. 2, 295 N. Main St., Canandaigua. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday to Wednesday, 1-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Closed Nov. 16 and 23. Silent auction of trees, wreaths, jewelry, season decorations — all donated by local people, families, groups, organizations, and businesses. Admission: \$6 adults, \$5 senior citizens, \$1 students 6 and older. More information: 585-394-1472 or www.grangerhomestead.org.

Wood Library's popular purse party is back Nov. 18

CANANDAIGUA — Pursapalooza, Wood Library's popular purse party, returns Nov. 18 at the 134 North Main St. facility.

Grab some friends and find amazing deals on an assortment of new and gently used purses and jewelry. The showroom will feature a collection of designer bags, along with hundreds of attractive purses and totes — many with tags still attached. Hunt for a favorite brand or discover a new one. There is something for every occasion and budget — vintage purses, evening clutches, great quality leather bags of all sizes, cute wallets, and fun totes.

Pursapalooza associates will help you find the perfect piece of jewelry. There is a ton of variety from timeless classics to fun and quirky statement pieces.

Purchase raffle tickets for a brand-new designer purse paired with gift certificates. Raffles will be drawn Nov. 18 and winners contacted by phone. Champagne tickets,

which are limited, cost \$30 for the 4-5:30 p.m. window. General admission tickets for the 5:30-7 p.m. window are \$15.

Raffle tickets cost \$5. The sponsors: Presenting Sponsor — The Friends of Wood Library; Louis Vuitton Designer — Capstone Construction Services LLC, Lakeside Cosmetic Center, Quail Summit; Prada Buyer — Empire Access, Ferris Hills at West Lake; Chanel Influencer — Gullo Dental, The Medicine Shop; Raffle Donors — Adorn Jewelry and Accessories, Auto Wash Car Wash, CDGA Coffee, Crown Jewelry, Family Hair, Deb and Pete Gregory, KIX on Main, Lindsey's Nail, The Medicine Shop, Michelle's Salon, Pat Rini Rohrer Gallery, Thai by Night; charcuterie courtesy of Nolan's on Canandaigua Lake; champagne courtesy of Century Liquor & Wines; wine courtesy of Diane and Keith Olivet; photos by Peter Blackwood Photography.

All proceeds benefit Wood Library.

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Preserving the vibrant musical tradition of African-American spirituals for over 150 years

7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 4

Pre-concert chat at 6:30 p.m.

Performed at the Smith Opera House in Geneva

All Adult Tickets \$10

Children through Grade 12 FREE

Tickets available at www.GenevaConcerts.org

Stomping Grounds in Geneva (cash only) and at the door

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Wayne County Elections

Wayne County election results delayed

By LOUISE HOFFMAN
BROACH

LYONS — Wayne County Republican Elections Commissioner John Zornow says it's better to get it right, even if you get it late.

That's why as of Wednesday morning, there were no results, official or unofficial, available for races in that county. Information that had been put on the county's website Tuesday night was promptly taken down when Zornow's deputy, Cindy Robinson, said things didn't look right.

"She noticed something was wrong right away," Zornow said at about 8 a.m. Wednesday from the Board of Elections. "The numbers, which are supposed to come up to 100%, weren't coming up to 100%."

Apparently, the Board of

Elections ran into trouble with card counts following Tuesday night's election process. They resumed counts Wednesday morning, but they were not completed by press time.

He said the preliminary results, which were posted Tuesday night, could not be counted on to be accurate, so they were removed.

Zornow did comment on some of the races, including a close contest in the town of Ontario, where Democratic candidate Jim Switzer was leading over Republican Benjamin Aman and incumbent Supervisor Frank Robusto, who was running on an independent line.

In Rose, Zornow said Democrat Kenan Baldrige, who was trying to reclaim the supervisor seat he lost to Republican Richard Lasher, was trailing



Zornow

Republican Scott Converse. Converse stepped up when Lasher opted instead to run for councilman this time around.

And in Galen, where Republican Lester Carr Jr. was being challenged by Democrat Tom Caprilla, it appears that Carr was ahead, Zornow said. He said the same looked to be true for Summer Johnson in Marion. She is a Republican. Her opponent, Mike Cramer, was running on the Marion Strong line.

In Wolcott, where Republican incumbent Supervisor Lynn Chatfield had a challenge from Democrat Dan Smith, it looks like Chatfield prevailed. On Wednesday, Chatfield said he'd won in a comment on his Facebook page, but offered no other details.

No matter the numbers, there will be new supervisors

in the towns of Arcadia, Dawn Pisciotti; Huron, David Fantuzzo; Palmyra, Gary Rose; and Savannah, Frank Paddock. All are Republicans and all ran unopposed.

Republican Butler Supervisor Tommy Mettler, Macedon Supervisor Kim Leonard, Sodus Supervisor Scott Johnson and Williamson Supervisor Tony Verno were reelected unopposed. All are Republicans.

There were no supervisor races in the towns of Lyons or Walworth.

John Grow was unopposed in his bid for a Wayne County Court Judge seat in Tuesday's vote. He is a Republican.

Democratic Elections Commissioner Gerry Clingerman said he went to all 37 polling places in Wayne County on Tuesday to introduce himself (this is his first election cycle) and logged 254 miles on his vehicle. When he returned to the

Board of Elections and the vote count started, the problems became apparent.

Sometime after midnight, personnel from the state Board of Elections, sent the staff at the Board of Elections home.

"They said to start fresh in the morning," Clingerman said. "I don't really want to comment on any of the races right now, because we just don't know."

Zornow, who is 80 and was himself an Arcadia town supervisor at one point, said this is going to be his last year as election commissioner, and it's not because of the current problem.

"I've retired lots of times before," he said, noting a career at Kodak and his experiences as historian for his town, which he still does. "I need two knee replacements."

Canandaigua / Ontario County Elections

Dems sweep Canandaigua City Council races

Chrisman wins county clerk position

By DAVID L. SHAW

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Mills

John Nagle-Caraluzzo, 344-215 and Dittmar defeated Patrick Rhodes, 377-216.

In addition,

Democrat Nancy Yacci unseated incumbent Republican Ward 2 and 3 county supervisor Rich Russell.

Yacci tallied 505 votes. Russell tallied 399. The city's other county supervisor, representing Wards 1 and 4, was re-elected without opposition. Democrat David Baker received 916 votes.

In the town of Canandaigua, Republicans David Sauter and John Casey were re-elected, defeating a challenge from

Democrat Karl Kania. Sauter received 1,499 votes. Casey received 1,402 votes and Kania received 1,260 votes.

Ontario County

On the county level, Republican Jean Chrisman was elected Ontario County Clerk over Democrat Elizabeth Yockel of Canadice. Chrisman received 11,058 votes. Yockel received 8,922 votes. Chrisman is the Canandaigua town clerk.

Elected part-time county coroners were incumbent Republicans James DeVaney with 9,755 votes and Thomas Cheney with 10,300 votes. They defeated Democrats Nancy Augustine, who received 8,421 votes, and Laurie Swarthout, who tallied 7,706 votes.

Waterloo/Seneca County Elections

Incumbents Pfeiffer, Lotz reelected to Waterloo Town Board

By DAVID L. SHAW

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WATERLOO — It was a contested race for two seats on the Town Board, but not very competitive.

Republican incumbent board members Mike Pfeiffer and Bob Lotz easily defeated a challenge from Democrat Ted Young, a former town supervisor and village mayor.

Pfeiffer tallied 795 votes on the GOP and Conservative lines. Lotz tallied 762 votes on the

same two lines. Young received 402 votes on the Democratic line.

All other Waterloo races were uncontested. Winning election without opposition were county supervisors Bob Shipley and Michael Enslow, town clerk Rosemarie Marsh, Town Justice Conrad Struzik and tax collector Walter Mumford.

Seneca County

Others elected in Seneca County without opposition were Sheriff

Tim Thompson, Coroner Joseph Stevens, Junius Supervisor Ernest Brownell, Varick Supervisor Bob Hayssen, Romulus Supervisor David Hayes, Ovid Supervisor Joseph Borst, Covert Supervisor Mike Reynolds and Lodi Supervisor Lucas Latini, all Republicans. Latini will succeed Democrat Kyle Barnhart who did not seek re-election and resigned in October. The only Democrat re-elected without opposition was Junius tax collector Linda Cordovani.

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	SPC-R	SPT-SY	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
NBC/WSTM	-	3	Law "Class Retreat"		Transplant "Nadri" (N)		Dateline NBC		News (N)	(35) J.Fallon	
CW/WSTM2	16	1212	Son of a Run (N)	Children	Everyone E		CW6 First (N) (Live)	National	National		
CBS/WTWH	-	5	Big Brother (N) (Live)				SEAL Team		News (N)	(35) Colbert	
CHARGE/WTWH2	-	-	CSI: Miami	Law Cl "Renewal"			Law Cl "Amends"		Law Order: Cl "Seeds"		
CBS/WROC	8	-	Big Brother (N) (Live)				SEAL Team		News 8 (N)	(35) Colbert	
BOUNCE/WROC2	1255	-	*** Hollywood Homicide (03) Harrison Ford.				*** Underclassman (05) Nick Cannon.				
ABC/WSYR	-	9	Bachelor (N)	(15) Bachelor in Paradise (N)					News (N)	J.Kimmel	
ANT/WSYR2	-	-	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson		Designing	Designing	
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PBS/WXXI	11	2	Charles R	Death in Paradise			Agatha-Eng		Amanpour (N)		
WORLD/WXXI2	1275	1279	America ReFramed		Bring Her Home		PBS NewsHour (N)	The Day	BBC News		
CREATE/WXXI3	1276	-	Milk Street	Dooky	Fire	Jazzy	R. Steves	Travel	Burt Wolf	Painting	
FOX/WUHF	7	-	Hell's Kitchen (N)		LEGO "Brick Chic" (N)		WHAM News (N) (Live)	iCRIME (N)	Simpsons		
ABC/WHAM	13	13	Bachelor (N)	(15) Bachelor in Paradise (N)					News (N)	J.Kimmel	
PBS/WCNY	-	4	On Money Cycle	Old House	Old House		Little Bird (N)		Amanpour (N)		
MyTV/WSYT3	-	11	Dateline	Chicago P.D.			Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Neighbor	Neighbor	
FOX/WSYT	-	6	Hell's Kitchen (N)		LEGO "Brick Chic" (N)		Jeopardy	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	
CABLE											
A&E	37	37	After the First 48 (N)	Interrogation Raw (N)	(05) Accused (N)		(05) The First 48				
AMC	34	34	(7:00) **** Goodfellas (90) Robert De Niro.		**** The Departed (06) Leonardo DiCaprio.						
APL	68	56	I Was Prey	I Was Prey			I Was Prey		I Was Prey		
BET	41	41	(6:00) * Tyler Perry's Dia...	Tyler Perry's The Oval			Tyler Perry's Sistas		* Tyler Perry's Diary of ...		
BRAVO	54	54	Charm "Bra-gate"	Southern Charm (N)			(45) Southern Charm				
CMTV	62	36	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	
CNN	20	20	Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	The Source (N) (Live)			CNN (N) (Live)		Laura (N) (Live)		
COM	38	38	(20) The Office	(55) Office	The Office		The Office	The Office	Daily Show	South Park	
DISN	61	68	Hailey	Hailey	Marvel's	Ladybug	Ladybug	Miraculous: Ladybug	Villains		
DSC	36	22	BattleBots (N)				MythBusters		MythBusters		
EI	39	39	(6:30) * Talladega Nights...	House of Villains			House of Villains (N)		EI News	Villains	
ESPN	24	24	(7:30) College Football Virginia at Louisville (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)				
ESPN2	25	25	Wm. Basketball Iowa vs. Virginia Tech (N) (Live)				UFC Countdown		DC & RC	UFC Top 10	
FLTV	-	1304	(5:00) Community Bulletin Board								
FNC	57	57	Jesse (N) (Live)	Hannity (N) (Live)			Gutfeld! (N)		Fox News (N) (Live)		
FOOD	45	45	Christmas Cookie	Christmas Cookie (N)			Christmas Cookie		Christmas Cookie		
FREE	31	31	(20) **** Free Guy (21) Jodie Comer, Joe Keery, Ryan Reynolds. (P)				The 700 Club				
FX	108	67	**** Avengers: Endgame (19) Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo, Robert Downey Jr..								
GOLF	66	69	(7:30) PGA Tour Golf				PGA Tour Champions Golf				
HALL	40	40	* Never Been Chris'd (23) Janel Parrish.				* My Southern Family Christmas (22)				
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HIST	63	63	Mountain Men (N)		(35) Mountain Men			(05) Mountain Men			
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LIFE	35	35	Castle	Castle "Still"			(05) Castle		(05) Castle "Watershed"		
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MSGSN	53	53	AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour Chicago Open				World Poker		World Choclaw - Part 1		
MSGZN3	51	51	One Bills Live				The Sea	Juice Bar	World Choclaw - Part 1		
MSNBC	48	48	All In With (N) (Live)	Wagner (N) (Live)			Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		
MTV	28	28	Jersey Shore "Dirty Try Out" (N)				*** The Spy Who Dumped Me (18) Mila Kunis.				
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PARMT	27	27	*** F9 The Fast Saga (21) Michelle Rodriguez, Vin Diesel.				*** Gone in 60				
SYFY	59	59	(6:00) * The Conjuring	*** Red (10) Morgan Freeman, John Malkovich, Bruce			*** Red 2				
TBS	49	65	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wipeout		
TCM	60	60	**** Hairspray (88) Divine, Ricki Lake.				**** Cry Baby (90) Johnny Depp.		Movie		
TLC	52	52	Last Resort "More to Love: The Last Walk" (N)				90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		
TNT	33	21	**** The Batman (22) Zoë Kravitz, Jeffrey Wright, Robert Pattinson.				Noticiero		Movie		
TOON	58	58	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	American	American	Rick	
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UNI	42	42	Eternamente (N)	Mujer			Minas de pasión (N)		Noticiero	SaborDe	
USA	32	32	**** John Wick (14) Keanu Reeves.				**** John Wick: Chapter 2 (17) Keanu				
VH1	29	29	*** Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (11)				*** The Best Man Holiday (13)				
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request for comment, but Bowes said he is heartened by the process.

“We are seeing democracy in action, which shows us the importance of voting, especially in a small city such as ours,” Bowes said. “Every vote counts, Geneva, and every vote makes a difference. There is a process the city has for this situation and it will result in a fair resolution for us. I wish the best for Kyle and his family, and that in the end we will move Geneva forward.”

Here are the results with Tuesday’s additional numbers added in:

Mayor: Winner Steve Valentino gained 29 additional votes Tuesday, while Jan Regan added 26, for a final tally of 1,365-1,275.

Ward 1: The winner, Democrat Chris Lavin, gained seven more votes, while opponent Antonio Gomez got two, for a final tally of 234-138.

Ward 2: The winner, Republican incumbent Bill Pealer Jr., got eight more votes, while Democrat Cassie Sneider got four, for an updated total of 371-283.

Ward 3: The winning candidate, Republican Pat Grimaldi, got five more votes, while his Democratic opponent, Terri Brinson-Gwynn, received six, for a final tally of 340-331.

Ward 4: Peter Gillotte, a registered Democrat who ran on the Republican ticket, defeated Democrat R.J. Rapoza, 266-199 with four votes added for Gillotte and two for Rapoza.

Ward 5: Jim Petropoulos, a registered Democrat who ran with the Republicans, beat Democrat Wil Wolf, 128-124 with five votes added for each candidate.

At-large: Tuesday’s tallies did not affect the outcomes last week for the two seats. With Tuesday’s additional votes added in, Democrat John Brennan was the leading vote-getter with 1,304 votes. He received an additional 23 Tuesday. He was followed by Democrat Ahmad Whitfield with 1,257 votes, after he received an additional 25. Incumbent Anthony Noone, another Democrat who ran as a Republican, added 24 votes for a final total of 1,204, while incumbent Republican Frank Gaglianese III got 26 additional votes for a 1,200-vote tally.

TENNEY

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process. For many years, Congress has forced through massive omnibus spending bills that have undermined the legislative process and have cost taxpayers billions on wasteful programs.”

She noted that House Republicans have now considered 11 of 12 appropriations bills through regular order.

“We are changing how Washington works and restoring the People’s House to regular order in order to fairly represent the American people,” Tenney said. “I voted in favor of this Continuing Resolution because it continues to fund the government and our military on a short-term basis while granting the House Republicans more time to truly tackle the fiscal problems plaguing the American people.”

It was the first time the new speaker had to force vital legislation through the House, and he showed a willingness to leave his right-flank Republicans behind — the same political move that cost the last House speaker, Kevin McCarthy, his job just weeks ago.

For now, Johnson of Louisiana appeared on track for a better outcome. His approach, which the Senate is expected to approve by week’s end, effectively pushes a final showdown over government funding to the new year.

“Making sure that government stays in operation is a matter of conscience for all of us. We owe that to the American people,” Johnson said ear-

lier Tuesday at a news conference at the Capitol.

The new Republican leader faced the same political problem that led to McCarthy’s ouster — angry, frustrated, hard-right GOP lawmakers rejected his approach, demanded budget cuts and voted against the plan. Rather than the applause and handshakes that usually follow passage of a bill, several hardline conservatives animatedly confronted the speaker as they exited the chamber.

Johnson’s proposal puts forward a unique — critics say bizarre — two-part process that temporarily funds some federal agencies to Jan. 19 and others to Feb. 2. It’s a continuing resolution, or CR, that comes without any of the deep cuts conservatives have demanded all year. It also fails to include President Joe Biden’s request for nearly \$106 billion for Ukraine, Israel, border security and other supplemental funds.

“We’re not surrendering,” Johnson assured after a closed-door meeting of House Republicans Tuesday morning, vowing he would not support another stopgap. “But you have to choose fights you can win.”

“By passing this CR today, we are able to pass the remaining fiscally conservative appropriations bills to provide the relief that the American people need, reaffirm Congress’s power of the purse, and refocus our government to its core mission: to serve the American people and defend the Constitution.”

Includes reporting by Steve Buchiere of the Finger Lakes Times, and the Associated Press.

Fire damages Lyons home

By MIKE HIBBARD
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LYONS — A home on Pilgrimport Road was extensively damaged Monday night when a fire that started in an attached garage spread to the house.

Wayne County Fire Coordinator Jeremiah Shufelt said firefighters responded to 4073 Pilgrimport Road shortly after 10 p.m. Flames were coming from the garage and single-family residence when they arrived.

“Both structures suffered significant damage,” Shufelt said. “No injuries were reported.”

According to the Lyons Fire Department’s Facebook page, mutual

aid came from the Wallington, Rose, and North Rose departments. Due to the rural location of the home and lack of fire hydrants, those departments brought tanker trucks and Alton firefighters set up a fill site.

Also responding were Wayne County EMS, county fire coordinators, and sheriff’s deputies.

Fire officials did not say how many people were displaced, but a community Facebook site said the family “lost everything.”

Shufelt said his office and the sheriff’s office are investigating the cause of the blaze, but “nothing seems suspicious.”



Lyons Fire Department / Facebook

This was the scene when Lyons firefighters arrived Monday night at a home on Pilgrimport Road.



Lyons Fire Department / Facebook

The fire on Pilgrimport Road in Lyons destroyed a garage and damaged the adjoining house.

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Casamassima.

But they had to wait until Tuesday for 51 absentee, affidavit and hand count ballots to be counted before they were sure.

Tuesday’s count saw their wins confirmed — and actually increased.

Although results won’t be official until the end of the week, Puylara received 32 more votes Tuesday. Crane received an additional 18, making the vote 1,137 for Puylara and 1,102 for Crane, a 35-vote margin.

The Seneca County Board of Elections counted 50 absentee, affidavit and hand count ballots from Seneca Falls Tuesday.

Republican incumbent Dawn Dyson was reelected to the Town Board with 1,331 votes. Democratic incumbent Steve Churchill lost his reelection bid with 1,059 votes.

In the town justice race, Draheim received 1,143 machine votes on Nov. 7 and Casamassima received 1,126 votes, a

17-vote margin.

Tuesday’s absentee and affidavit count gave Draheim another 27 votes and Casamassima another 22, making for a current count of 1,170 to 1,148, a 22-vote margin.

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Phelps Legion hosting free Thanksgiving dinner

PHELPS — Seeley B. Parish American Legion 457 at 1346 Route 96 in Phelps will be hosting a free Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings on Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day, from noon to 3 p.m.

The dinner is free to everyone. Sign up at the Post or call 315-759-1920 to give them an idea how many will be attending.

Help support the Seneca Falls Backpack Program

SENECA FALLS — The Seneca Falls Historical Society is looking for help in supporting the Seneca Falls Backpack Program School-Based Food Pantry.

Throughout November and during the first week in December, the SFHS will be collecting donations of personal hygiene products such as:

Toothpaste, toothbrushes, lotion, soap, deodorant, dental floss,

chapstick, diapers and wipes, shampoo and conditioner, and feminine hygiene products.

They can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Seneca Falls Historical Society, 55 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls.

4th annual Canoga Craft Fair is Nov. 25

SENECA FALLS — The 4th Annual Canoga Fire Department Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 25.

Local crafters will be displaying their unique handmade items in what will be a great way to kick off the holiday season.

The United Way of Seneca County will be providing free Narcan and training, free gun locks, free family Time Boxes and info about smoking cessation programs, suicide prevention awareness training and ways to keep youth and pets safe in your home from cannabis and prescription drugs.

Refreshments will be available

for purchase.

Call 315-651-6285 for more information. The Canoga Fire Dept. is at 3576 Route 89.

Gingerbread Decorating Workshops in Seneca Falls, Dec. 2-3

SENECA FALLS — The Museum of Waterways and Industry, 89 Fall St., is hosting the 14th Annual Judith Pipher Memorial Gingerbread Decorating Workshops.

Make your very best gingerbread creation to be featured in the It's a Wonderful Life Festival. Festival goers will vote on their favorite houses, and you could win some neat prizes.

The fun and free workshops will take place the weekend before the festival, Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3. Each day will have two time slots, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

You must register to reserve your gingerbread house. Do so on the museum's website, sfheritagetourism.com, or call 315-568-1510.

Rosalynn Carter's advocacy for mental health rooted in compassion, perseverance

By HOLLY RAMER

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The sun was shining in June 1979 as Rosalynn Carter made her way through an enthusiastic crowd in Laconia, New Hampshire.

"She shook my hand!" yelled one delighted participant.

The first lady was in the state for her husband's reelection campaign, but this was no political rally. Instead, she was at a sprawling 75-year-old institution founded for "feble-minded" children that the U.S. Justice Department had deemed "a classic example of warehousing." She was joined by Gov. Hugh Gallen, a kindred spirit who had been pushing to correct the deplorable conditions there and at the state's

psychiatric hospital.

"Going to a place like the Laconia State School and talking not to voters but to people dealing with a very acute issue — well, it doesn't happen very often. It didn't then, and it certainly doesn't at all now," recalled Dayton Duncan, who was there as Gallen's press secretary.

"She could have just given a good speech about what the administration was hoping to do and left it at that," Duncan said. "But the fact that she would go to the Laconia State School and meet with the people who work there, the children who were warehoused there and the parents, was special."

After leaving the White House, Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter launched programs that have, among other things, monitored elections in at least 113 countries and nearly eradicated the Guinea worm parasite in the developing world. But the former president has said that The Carter Center would have been a success had it accomplished nothing but his wife's mental health work.

That's according to Kathy Cade, vice chair of Atlanta-based center and a longtime aide to Rosalynn Carter, and others who know the couple. They spoke to The Associated Press in the months leading up to Rosalynn Carter's death Sunday at age 96.

"I do not think there has ever been another sort of leader in the mental health field who has had as much of an impact on mental health care and access to care and how we think about mental health and mental illness as Mrs. Carter," Cade said. "And I think it has to do with her incredible concern about the issue and her perseverance for more than 50 years."

What evolved into a life-long crusade began during Carter's 1966 gubernatorial campaign in Georgia. Almost daily, Rosalynn was approached by voters distressed about loved ones housed at an overcrowded psychiatric hospital. Early one morning, she spoke to a weary cotton mill worker who explained that she and her husband worked opposite shifts to care for their mentally ill daughter.

"The image of the woman haunted me all day," Rosalynn Carter wrote in her 2010 book, "Within Our Reach: Ending the Mental Health Crisis." That night, she went to her husband's campaign rally and waited in line to shake his hand.

"I came to see what you are going to do to help

people with mental illness when you are governor," she told the surprised candidate.

Jimmy Carter responded by creating a state commission to improve services for those with mental illness. Then, as president, he created a national commission on mental health, which led to the passage of the Mental Health Systems Act of 1980, a major revamping of federal policy that sought to treat people with mental illness in their communities.

Rosalynn Carter was that commission's honorary co-chair and a driving force behind the legislation, traveling around the country to hear from experts and everyday citizens alike and sharing her findings with Congress. Though it was effectively repealed during the Reagan administration, advocates say it created a framework for much of the progress since then.

At The Carter Center, she created a program devoted solely to mental health in 1991 and eventually established fellowships for journalists who cover the topic. Years later, she lobbied Congress to create a landmark law requiring insurers to provide equality in mental health coverage.

Those who worked with her over the decades say Carter's accomplishments were rooted in her compassion and listening skills.

"Her power comes from her heart," said Cynthia Wainscott, a former board chair of Mental Health America, a national nonprofit organization. "She's very, very, very kind, and she listens to people. When you're talking to her, there can be three conversations going on around you, but you know she's keyed on you, and she hears you."

She also was an effective and inspiring mobilizer with sharp instincts, Wainscott said.

Preparing for an annual mental health symposium, Carter once suggested contacting a pollster to refine a key message: that 20% of Americans will have a psychiatric disorder in any given year. The pollster conducted focus groups and found that people didn't believe the statistic, but if it was restated as one in five Americans instead, they did.

"When you hear 20%, you have to visualize 100 people and 20 of them are sick, and it's complex and impersonal. If you say one in five, people think about their workplace, their school, their neighborhood," said Wainscott, who also led the National Mental Health Association of Georgia.

"If she hadn't been in that room, none of us would have thought of asking a pollster to tell us how to phrase it," she said. "It was brilliant."

Journalist Bill Lichtenstein considered Rosalynn Carter "the patron saint of all who are dealing with mental health or behavioral issues."

Lichtenstein, who runs a media production company in Boston, was an investigative reporter for ABC News when he fell ill with manic depression in 1986. He went on to produce award-winning programs on recovery from mental illness, but he still remembers feeling shunned when he disclosed his own struggles. Carter's desire to reduce such stigma is at the heart of her accomplishments, he said.

"At the end of the day, whether it's talking about more money for research or people with a mental health history being on a level playing field when it comes to employment or renting an apartment, the thing that's the most insidious, difficult obstacle to all of it is stigma," he said.

Lichtenstein serves on the board of advisers for The Carter Center's mental health journalism fellowship program, which has provided support to more than 220 journalists from the U.S. and six other countries over the years.

Marion Scher, a freelance journalist and author in South Africa, was awarded a fellowship in 2005. Her first article, headlined "When is it more than just a bad day?" was published in a men's health magazine along with the phone number for a mental health organization. The response, in a country where stigma remains strong, was massive, she said.

"The phone was ringing off the hook for three weeks," she said. "They had to bring in extra counselors to man the phones."

Scher now offers mental health journalism fellowships in South Africa, using local sponsorships. That kind of multiplier effect illustrates the impact of The Carter Center fellowships, and it wouldn't have happened without her tenacity, Cade said.

Carter was a "woman of action" — unsatisfied with just bringing together experts for discussions, she brainstormed ways to change policy by changing attitudes, Cade said, recalling how she'd sit with her advisers and say "What can we do? What else could we be doing?"

Community Meals

THIS WEEK

• **NOV. 23:** Thanksgiving Dinner, noon to 3 p.m., Seeley B. Parish American Legion Post #457, 1346 Route 96, Phelps. Free. All the usual trimmings. Reservations encouraged by signing up at the post home or calling 315-759-1920.

• **NOV. 24:** Fish or Chicken Tender Dinners, 5-7 p.m. or until sold out, Geneva American Legion Winnek Post 396, 1011 Routes 5&20, Geneva (just west of Walmart). Cost: \$15 for fish dinner, \$10 for chicken tender dinner. Cash only. There is an ATM on the premises. Menu: beer-battered or broiled haddock with choice of baked potato or fries, coleslaw, roll. Chicken tender dinner comes with same sides. Eat in or take out. More information: genevaamericanlegion396.com or 315-759-5028.

UPCOMING

• **NOV. 28:** Pancake Breakfast, 8:30-10 a.m., St. Francis and St. Clare Parish Ministry Center (formerly St. Mary School), 35 Center St., Waterloo. Free. Menu: pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee, orange juice, tea, hot chocolate. Donation accepted. Parish will offer free pancake breakfasts each Tuesday through Dec. 19.

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