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04/02/2024, 04/09/2024, 04/16/2024, 04/23/2024.

Keegan Moran T)JV,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23 day of April, 2024

Mariah Verhagen  
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Notary Public  
State of Wisconsin, County of Brown

MARIAH VERHAGEN  
Notary Public  
State of Wisconsin

# Attorney becomes advocate for parks

## 1974 tornado changes course of man's life

**Rachel Smith**  
Louisville Courier Journal  
USA TODAY NETWORK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — “Do you know anything about trees?”

It was a question posed to Edwin Perry 50 years ago — an innocuous, almost arbitrary inquiry that he might have forgotten if it hadn't been asked the day after one of the biggest natural disasters in his city.

For two days in 1974, April 3-4, deadly tornadoes ripped through the Midwest. The “super outbreak” killed around 330 people and injured more than 5,000.

The onslaught included a massive F4 tornado that injured more than 200 people in Louisville. The Courier Journal at the time said at least 10 people died.

Louisville's landscape was decimated, with buildings, homes and trees felled in seconds.

At the time, Perry's answer was no, he didn't know much about trees. He was a lawyer by trade and, in his free time, an avid golfer, preferring rolling hills of manicured grass over towering tree canopies.

But that question spawned a lifetime of parks work bridging two generations: him and his daughter, Brooke Pardue, president of the Parks Alliance of Louisville.

That question spurred much of how Perry dedicated his time for the next five decades. It was how he found a new passion and purpose.

The tornado gave him a sense of service. “I needed to do something,” he said. “I've felt that I should be giving back to the community, and that was a reasonable mission — to help the parks.”

It resulted in thousands of trees planted. Thousands of dollars raised. Thousands of hours spent in Louisville's parks, one of many areas decimated by the roaring winds and still on the pathway toward recovery, 50 years later.

The tornado's churning column of wind spanned about a half-mile wide and nearly six miles long. In seconds, it wreaked havoc on the landscape, a cataclysm that left Ann Jagers Ackermann remembering well.

That 17-year-old Ackermann was sitting inside a ladies' clothing store enjoying the delight of skipping a



The tornado gave him a sense of service. “I needed to do something,” Edwin Perry said. “I've felt that I should be giving back to the community, and that was a reasonable mission — to help the parks.” JAMES N. KEEN/COURIER JOURNAL FILE

day in second grade to accompany her sisters to a dental appointment.

Above her, the chandelier trembled. Beside her, the window revealed a pitch-black sky.

“I think we should all go down in the basement,” a nervous sales clerk muttered, guiding Ackermann, her mother and her sisters down to ride out the brewing storm.

Ensnared news coverage described the natural disaster succinctly: “the hell that came shortly after 4 p.m.” Houses were flattened. Trees uprooted. Light poles twisted into what one Courier Journal reporter described as “weird pieces of pop art.”

Looking back, Ackermann can barely recall waiting out the tornado in the store basement.

She remembers walking outside her house while her mother and older sister began pulling out drawers, recovering as many items as they could.

There were some miracles — their parents' wedding china and her mother's original engagement ring were spared.

“People just came and started helping — just strangers,” Ackermann said.

“It was very much everyone helping each other.”

Perry was at work when the storm struck. His undamaged home turned into a pseudo-switchboard center as it had one of the only surviving telephone lines. Perry's daughter, Pardue, remembers a long line forming in her house for each neighbor to call loved ones and tell them they were all right.

The storm happened to fall on her birthday, and so each visitor was given a slice of cake by Pardue's mother, much to her daughter's chagrin.

The Perry family and Ackermann's neighbors were far from alone in pitching in.

A 1974 Courier Journal article recounts the story of a restaurant that was defaced by the storm, but “in an effort to buoy the spirits of those who may have seen their homes destroyed, opened its bar for free drinks shortly after the storm had passed.”

In the weeks following the tornado, many people felt the desire to help rebuild the city.

Perry became one of the minds behind Trees, Inc. — an organization that sought to take part in rebuilding Louisville's marred landscape.

The goal was to simply “plant as many trees as we could,” Perry said.

He estimates they planted as many as 5,000 trees throughout the city. After their work was done, the organization dissolved, but Perry wasn't finished.

Again, his work was prompted by a phone call from a concerned friend. The friend said Cherokee Park was falling apart.

Perry initially brushed it off. After all, he went running in that park every morning and never noticed anything awry.

“Look deeper,” his friend advised.

During his next run, Perry went slower, taking time to notice the park's condition. The tornado's impact had deeper implications for Cherokee Park that persist to this day. In addition to its tree canopy being destroyed, the brutal winds carried invasive plant seeds, deeply interfering with the park's natural ecosystem.

In 1989, Perry helped found the Olmsted Parks Conservancy, a nonprofit partner to Louisville Parks and Recreation that aids in restoring and protecting 17 Frederick Law Olmsted-designed parks, including Cherokee, plus six parkways.

Cherokee Park is still on a pathway to recovery, but it was one that Perry helped set into motion decades ago.

“Looking back on it, I think we kind of take some of that for granted now, how beautiful Cherokee Park is,” Pardue said.

To commemorate his service, Perry has a bench at Cherokee Park engraved with his name.

The trees that Perry helped plant are still growing. It's a surreal thought for Ackermann.

“I can remember as all the trees were planted, thinking, ‘Oh my gosh, I'll be so old when those trees are big,’” Ackermann said.

Decades later, driving through her old neighborhood, she marvels at those same trees, which now tower over her.

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#### RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

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### THE ULTIMATE BEE GEES EXPERIENCE

THURSDAY, APRIL 25TH | 7:30PM

Featuring The New York Bee Gees! Based in New York, the show has played to sell out shows at the Paramount Theater and B.B. King NYC. B.B. King NYC wrote, “The NY Bee Gees Tribute Show presents the most extravagant Bee Gees show a fan can experience.

The band offers all of the classic 70's disco hits from “Stayin' Alive” to “Night Fever” while embracing their early works such as “To Love Somebody”, “I've Got To Get A Message To You” and “Massachusetts”.

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the State Theatre of Ithaca box  
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# Buses

Continued from Page 1A

five diesel buses that are about 12 years old.

## What about an emission-free fleet?

Despite the organization vying for new diesel buses, it won't abandon its plan to create an emissions-free fleet, but will be moving its goal date beyond the 2035 benchmark set by the company in prior years, officials said.

"All new publicly funded full-sized transit buses have a useful life of 12 years. This means TCAT can't seek government money to replace the new diesels until at least 2036," the organization said.

TCAT is still on track to purchase another seven electric buses through the federal Low-No Grant Program, which aims to reduce greenhouse gas emissions nationwide, which it now plans to purchase from Gillig, expecting them in TCA possession by the summer of 2026.

"I think having a diversified fleet really makes sense," TCAT Board Member Shawna Black said in a statement. "We had great hopes for the electric buses but unfortunately with the pandemic, the shortage of supplies, maintenance issues and the bankruptcy of Proterra, it has been a perfect storm. This is not to say that five or three years from now it won't be a different story, but right now we need to invest in something that is tried and true and that is going back to diesel buses."

TCAT has purchased a number of diesel and hybrid buses from Gillig in the past, and TCAT's maintenance staff have a great relationship with Gillig technicians and are already familiar with the manufacturer's engineering and design, according to Rosenbloom-Jones.

TCAT representatives have been in contact with Phoenix Motor, state regulators and with peer transit agencies that have likewise encountered problems with their Proterra buses, to determine what steps to take since removing Proterra buses from service.

TCAT has not yet made a final determination about when any of the Proterra buses will return to service, and said that all TCAT buses are regularly inspected and must pass muster with the New York State Department of Transportation before they are allowed to serve riders.

# Man returns home after getting altered pig kidney

## Organ is most common one needed in transplants

**David R. Smith**  
Patriot Ledger  
USA TODAY NETWORK

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — Richard "Rick" Slayman isn't returning to life as normal, but life as he hasn't known it for years — a life he wished for but thought he might never live to see again.

Slayman, 62, the world's first recipient of a genetically edited pig kidney transplant, was discharged from Massachusetts General Hospital on Wednesday.

"This moment — leaving the hospital today with one of the cleanest bills of health I've had in a long time — is one I wished would come for many years. Now it's a reality and one of the happiest moments of my life," Slayman said in a statement Wednesday.

Slayman, a former employee with the state's Department of Transportation, was suffering from end-stage kidney disease when surgeons from the Mass General Transplant Center conducted the four-hour surgery March 16.

The procedure was carried out under the leadership of doctors Leonardo V. Riella, medical director for kidney transplantation; Tatsuo Kawai, director of the Legorreta Center for Clinical Transplant Tolerance; and Nahel Elias, M.D., the interim chief of transplant surgery and surgical director for kidney transplantation.

Slayman thanked those doctors, along with his nephrologist, Dr. Winfred Williams, and the nurses who cared for him.

"The care I received was exceptional, and I trust physicians of the Mass General Brigham health system with my life," he said.

The transplanted kidney was supplied by eGenesis of Cambridge using a pig donor that was genetically edited to remove harmful pig genes and add certain human genes to improve its compatibility with humans.



"This moment — leaving the hospital today with one of the cleanest bills of health I've had in a long time — is one I wished would come for many years," Richard "Rick" Slayman, second from right, said Wednesday.

PROVIDED BY MICHELLE ROSE/MASS GENERAL HOSPITAL

## Operation offers hope

Slayman also thanked well-wishers who heard about his surgery, particularly those who are also waiting for kidney transplants.

"Today marks a new beginning not just for me, but for them, as well," he said.

More than 100,000 people in the U.S. are waiting for organ transplants, and 17 people die each day waiting for an organ, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing. A kidney is the most common organ needed for transplant, and end-stage kidney disease rates are estimated to increase 29%-68% in the U.S. by 2030, according to information published in the Journal of the Ameri-

can Society of Nephrology.

The procedure was performed under an FDA Expanded Access Protocol, referred to as "compassionate use," which is granted to a single patient or group of patients with serious, life-threatening illnesses or conditions to gain access to experimental treatments or trials when no comparable treatment options or therapies exist, according to information from Mass General Hospital.

Slayman has asked for privacy as he continues to recover and returns to his new everyday life.

"I'm excited to resume spending time with my family, friends and loved ones free from the burden of dialysis that has affected my quality of life for many years," he said.

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# RFK Jr.

Continued from Page 1A

are poised to fan out across the state with petitions in hand to buttonhole voters. Kennedy needs 45,000 names to qualify as an independent for the November election, but in practice his troops must get thousands more to make up for those sure to be invalidated for flaws found by the other campaigns.

Nationally, Kennedy is a major wild card in a rematch between President Joe Biden and Donald Trump that could be decided by close margins in a handful of swing states. His campaign aims to get on the ballot in all 50 states and claims to have collected enough signatures so far for six. It has until May 28 to file its New York petition.

Only one early poll has tested how Kennedy might fare in heavily Democratic New York, where Biden crushed Trump by 23 percentage points in 2020. A Siena College poll of New York voters in February found Biden leading Trump by 12 points in a two-race and by 10 points with Kennedy and fellow independent Cornel West added to the field. In a four-way contest, 13% of surveyed voters picked Kennedy.

## Kennedy's New York roots

Perhaps best known – and often rebuked – on the national stage for his crusades to question the safety of vaccines, Kennedy has a long record in New York as an environmental activist that may boost his candidacy there. Starting in the 1980s, he worked for decades as an attorney with the nonprofit Riverkeeper to force polluters to clean the Hudson River and other waterways. He lived in Westchester County, where he also led an environmental litigation clinic that he started at Pace University School of Law.

His appeal to a diverse band of disaffected voters has drawn attacks from both the left and right. Democrats have been particularly critical, accusing Kennedy of serving as a “stalking horse” for Trump. Trump allies, in turn, have funded Kennedy’s campaign and want to elevate his more liberal views to siphon support from Biden, the New York Times reported on Wednesday.

Kennedy’s supporters bristle at dismissals of him as an anti-vax kook – and a spoiler with no chance of winning. In interviews last week with the USA Today Network, New Yorkers ready to hit the ground running for Kennedy’s petition drive raved about him as a refreshing antidote to a corrupt political system, and spoke sincerely about their belief that he could



Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy’s campaign organization has until May 28 to file its New York petition. BRITTANY HOSEA-SMALL/FOR USA TODAY

prevail in November.

## What’s Kennedy’s appeal?

Clay Gruber, an independent voter from Rochester, sat out the 2016 election, and he thinks he voted for Trump in 2020 – he can’t recall for sure – because he wanted political change and saw Trump as a “disrupter.”

Now he views Trump as a “harmful person,” and Biden as a threat to the First Amendment due to claims of censorship of conservative views on social media. Last Wednesday, Gruber led a group of Kennedy supporters at a mini-rally in Rochester, where they promoted their candidate before the petition drive by dangling a Kennedy banner from an Interstate 490 overpass.

Gruber, who is 67 and a semi-retired painting contractor, said his distrust in the government and desire for change drew him to Kennedy, as did the candidate’s environmental success. He believes polls showing Kennedy a distant third – one by Marist College this month had Kennedy at 11% nationally – are undercounting his support, particularly among young people.

“I think he can do it, I really do,” Gruber said, adding that Kennedy’s movement will outlast the race, whatever the outcome.

Jaffe, the Rockland supporter, ticked off a host of reasons he likes Kennedy: his dedication to clean government and the environment; his eagerness to end the Ukraine war and have the U.S. set a “positive example” abroad; his emphasis on controlling the nation’s ballooning debt; his railing against the “corporate capture” of government.

In short, Kennedy champions everything Jaffe cares about. He also believes Kennedy is smarter and better informed than Biden and Trump and can beat them both – if only the news media would end its “brownout” on covering

his campaign, Jaffe noted.

## Will Kennedy be a spoiler in the race?

Suspicion among Democrats that Kennedy could serve as a spoiler for Trump were fanned by a CNN story last week about someone working for Kennedy’s campaign in New York. The story quoted what it said was a since-deleted online video of campaign aide Rita Palma talking to a group of Republicans about getting Kennedy on the ballot in New York to help Trump win the state.

“The only way that Trump can even, remote possibility of taking New York is if Bobby is on the ballot,” the article quoted her as saying.

Kennedy’s campaign distanced itself from Palma’s remarks and announced two days later that it had fired her.

The Siena poll of New York voters in February found Kennedy had supporters in both parties and – in greater numbers – among independent voters. Those who backed him accounted for 10% of Democrats who were polled, 11% of Republicans and 21% of independents.

For Andi Novick, a retired litigator who’s coordinating Kennedy campaign volunteers in Dutchess and Ulster counties, questioning whether he’s likely to siphon more voters from Biden or Trump is a misguided way to view the race. From her standpoint, Kennedy is a candidate on an equal footing, offering voters a genuine alternative.

“It’s about having a choice,” she said. “It’s about winning fair and square.”

Born the same year as the 70-year-old Kennedy, Novick is a lifelong Demo-

crat who’s disenchanted with her party and yearns for an earlier version – the party of Kennedy’s father (attorney general, senator and presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy) and his uncle, President John F. Kennedy. The younger Kennedy represents that same Democratic spirit, in her view.

She also lauds Kennedy for his work on behalf of the Hudson, which runs near her home in Rhinebeck.

“That man is responsible for cleaning up that river,” she said.

## What are Kennedy’s NY volunteers doing?

Collecting 45,000 valid signatures in New York is a tall order, though not the biggest lift for Kennedy’s campaign. According to its website, Texas requires more than 113,000 names for its ballot and Florida demands 145,000.

More than 100 signature-gathering stops have been scheduled around the state over the six-week petition period, including a kickoff in Kingston on Tuesday, according to the posted schedule. Volunteers will stand outside various Long Island theaters during shows on almost 40 dates. They’ll be at the Metro-North train station in Pearl River. Outside Yankee Stadium during a game. On five days, they’ll be on the SUNY New Paltz campus, asking students and faculty for signatures.

Karl Hagstrom is spearheading the effort in Westchester County.

Hagstrom, 64, a retired New York City police officer who works in private security in Manhattan, said he admires Kennedy’s intelligence and work with Riverkeeper, and agrees with his vaccine criticism. He differs on some other stances but sees that as normal, and he encourages others to weigh Kennedy’s candidacy more carefully than media sound bites.

Hagstrom considers himself a “conservative at heart” and says he voted for Trump in 2016, though not in 2020. He views both Biden and Trump as unpalatable and thinks the race is so unpredictable that Kennedy has a shot.

“I’m not in this to be a spoiler,” he said. “I’m in this because I believe in the candidate and I think there’s a pathway to victory.”

*Chris McKenna covers government and politics for The Journal News and USA Today Network. Reach him at cmckenna@gannett.com.*

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# Recycling

Continued from Page 1A

## Does recycling actually work?

Recycling has important environmental and community benefits. Outside of reducing landfill waste, recycling prevents pollution and further greenhouse gas emissions because discarded goods can be made into new ones.

Recycled steel saves 60% of production energy and recycled plastics save 70% of production energy, according to the National Institutes of Health's Environmental Management System.

Much of the burden of recycling falls on the consumer, who is responsible for interpreting labels and figuring out what to throw in the bin. The U.S. doesn't have a federal recycling program, leaving towns to decide on local recycling measures, including the types of plastics they are able to collect and recycle. And because many of the items that end up in the recycling stream aren't actually recyclable, those items will often go to the landfill.

In 2016, about half the plastic waste collected in the U.S. was shipped internationally, but somewhere between 25% and 75% of it was inadequately managed, a Science Advances study found. Only 9% of all plastic waste ever created has been recycled.

How2Recycle is trying to change this. Born out of the environmental nonprofit GreenBlue, How2Recycle partners with companies to provide standardized labels that show consumers how to recycle packaging.

"The recycling system in the U.S. is fragmented and complex and has much room for improvement," How2Recycle Director Karen Hagerman wrote in an email to USA TODAY. "A national approach needs to be paired with efforts to move toward consistency of materials and formats accepted and processed, which would increase the accuracy of labels and further reduce consumer confusion."

To search how and where to recycle in your community, use Earth911's recycling database at search.earth911.com or Keep America Beautiful's "I Want to Be Recycled" at kab.org/recycling and filter by ZIP code and type of material.

## How to recycle

Here's a general guide of what the EPA says can and can't be recycled. Your state or city may have different guidelines; make sure to check those.

### Paper products

In general, paper needs to be dry and free of food scraps in order to be recyclable. You do not need to remove staples, labels or stickers – this is done in the recycling process.

Usually recyclable:

- Newspapers

- Magazines
- Pizza boxes (even if they have grease on them)
- Mail (even with plastic windows)
- Paper with ink on it
- Cardboard boxes and containers
- Cardboard tubes from toilet paper or paper towel
- Usually not recyclable:
  - Hygiene or sanitary products (tissues, napkins, wipes, paper towels)
  - Toilet paper
  - Waxed paper
  - Receipts
  - Sticky notes or stickers
  - Plastic-coated paper
- Sometimes recyclable:
  - Wrapping paper: Gift wrap with shiny or laminated coats cannot be recycled. If it's made of recycled paper or just paper, you may be able to recycle it. Test this by scrunching it into a ball – if it remains balled up, you can recycle it.

• Takeout containers: As long as food scraps and residue are cleaned off.

• Brown paper bags: As long as they are free of food scraps and don't have a glossy, plastic coat.

• Shredded paper: It depends on your local recycling program, but it's less likely to get a new life at a recycling facility because of its shortened paper fibers.

### Plastics

Plastics are trickier because so many types are used to make household goods. Plastic containers usually have a triangle with a resin number somewhere on the packaging that shows how they were made. Compare this symbol to your local recycling guidelines to find out if it's eligible for recycling.

Note that plastic bags, wraps and films are only recyclable through participating programs often at retail and grocery stores.

Styrofoam is usually not recyclable, though some places accept it.

You cannot recycle compostable plastics, which disrupt the recycling stream.

### Glass

Glass food and beverage containers are an important part of the recycling process because they can be reused several times and are a cheaper way to make new glass.

Glass of different colors and types can be mixed together, as long as you separate the glass from other materials, like metal or plastic caps. You should not include broken glass in your recycling practices, which can harm workers and machinery.

### Aluminum

Aluminum cans and foil can both be recycled as long as they do not contain food residue. According to the EPA, you do not need to crush aluminum cans before recycling because they can even be more difficult to sort at single-stream recycling facilities.

### Other items

• **Batteries:** Can be recycled but should be dropped off at local collection points.

• **Electronics:** Can be dropped off at specific collection sites to be recycled or donated.

• **Metal:** Check your state or city for local metal recycling programs.

• **Used oil:** Should not be disposed of in the drain because of its toxicity, but can be recycled at a local facility.

• **Paint:** Cannot be recycled and is harmful to pour down the drain or throw

away in the trash. Look for local donation sites or household hazardous waste facilities.

• **Light bulbs:** Cannot be recycled and are harmful to throw away in the trash. Check local recycling facilities or retail stores with recycling programs.

• **Barometers and thermometers:** Some can be considered household hazardous waste, so avoid tossing them in the trash. Instead, check household hazardous waste or local recycling facilities.

## Public Notice

NYSEG has filed tariff revisions October 27, 2023 with the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) for new electricity and natural gas delivery rates to become effective May 1, 2024. These tariff revisions cover the second annual delivery rate increase under the terms of a three-year rate plan approved by the PSC in October 2023 and they include a \$160.7 million increase in electricity revenue and a \$12.4 million increase in natural gas revenue. These tariff revisions also recover revenue shortfalls for the electric service classes for the period May 1, 2023 to November 1, 2023.

A residential electricity customer with an average use of 600 kilowatt-hours/month can expect an average monthly bill increase of \$8.88. A residential natural gas heating customer using 100 therms/month can expect an average monthly bill increase of \$2.13.

Customers may see some charges prorated on your May or June bill to take into account energy delivered before and after the new electricity and natural gas delivery rates went into effect.

### RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

**Regular Residential Customers:** The electricity delivery charge will increase 1.479 cents per kilowatt-hour. The per-therm natural gas delivery charge for the 4-to-50-therms block will increase 4.149 cents per therm and 0.386 cents for the block rate over 50 therms. The customer charges for electricity and natural gas will not change.

**Day/Night and Time-of-Use Customers:** The electricity delivery charge will increase 1.359 cents per kilowatt-hour for Service Class 8 and 1.028 cents per kilowatt-hour for Service Class 12. The Service Class 8 and Service Class 12 customer charges will not change.

Additional information about changes in residential electricity and natural gas delivery charges is available at nyseg.com (click on the Account tab and select "Electric Pricing" or "Natural Gas Pricing" in the "Understand Your Bill" column).

### NONRESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Information about changes in nonresidential electricity customer charges, electricity demand and energy charges (where applicable), natural gas minimum charges and natural gas therm charges is available at nyseg.com. Changes are also in effect for standby, street lighting and economic development rates. Please check page 2 of your bill for bill messages and nyseg.com for detailed information.

**Regarding energy supply:** If you purchase energy supply from NYSEG, your price will continue to be based on market prices; if you purchase your energy supply from a supplier other than NYSEG (also known as an energy services company or ESCO), your energy supply price depends on your agreement with your ESCO.

## NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Held by Excellus Health Plan, Inc.,  
d.b.a. Excellus BlueCross BlueShield  
165 Court St., Rochester, NY 14647

The following persons appear from our records to be entitled to unclaimed property consisting of cash amounts of fifty dollars or more.

### Tompkins County, New York

ADAMS, MARY  
312 ELM ST  
GROTON, NY 13073

ALDERSON, MICHAEL S  
756 S AURORA ST  
ITHACA, NY 14850

ALEXANDER, RONALD W  
58 S KNOLL DR  
DRYDEN, NY 13053

ALLISON, JESSICA  
302 E LINCOLN ST  
APT 2  
ITHACA, NY 14850

ALLSOPP, NICOLE L  
889 SPRING ST EXT  
GROTON, NY 13073

ANGGIAMURNI, YUNETTA  
316 N GENEVA ST  
ITHACA, NY 14850

ANTONELLI, CAMERON  
986 SUMMITVILLE DRIVE  
WEBSTER, NY 14850

BALL, AMY  
191 EAST MAIN STREET APT 6  
TRUMANSBURG, NY 14886

BARDEN, KAREN  
267 WEST DRYDEN ROAD  
APT 2  
FREEVILLE, NY 13068

BARTON, DOUGLAS  
560 IRISH SETTLEMENT RD  
FREEVILLE, NY 13068

BEARDS, RANDIE L  
565 SCOFIELD RD  
GROTON, NY 13073

BOLTON, ELIZABETH  
ALEXANDRA HILSINGER  
163 OWEGO ST  
CANDOR, NY 13073

BRYANT, KAITLIN  
103 VERA CIR  
ITHACA, NY 14850

BRYANT, RICHARD  
527 SOUTH WAY  
NEWFIELD, NY 14867

BUCHAN, AVA R  
105 W MILLER RD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

CAMPBELL, CARL  
20 FLAT IRON RD  
BROOKTONTDALE, NY 14817

CLARKE, KENNETH  
114 CONCORD PLACE  
ITHACA, NY 14850

COIT, LANCE  
108 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
GROTON, NY 13073

CRANSTON, TRACEY B  
4200 PERRY CITY RD  
TRUMANSBURG, NY 14886

DELANEY, NICOLE  
653 SPENCER RD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

DEMMON, ELIZABETH  
208 W SPENCER ST APT 3  
ITHACA, NY 14850

EICHNER, SHAUN  
108 RIDGECREST ROAD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

ENGEL, KEVIN  
147 MYERS RD  
LANSING, NY 14882

FALLON, MARY A  
4380 WEST SENECA RD LOT 140  
TRUMANSBURG, NY 14886

GOLDSTEIN, HAYLEY  
119 LINDEN AVE  
ITHACA, NY 14850

HARDESTY, DYLAN  
58 CANDLEWOOD GARDENS  
BALDWINVILLE, NY 13068

HARRIS, TUCKER  
122 LARISA LANE  
ITHACA, NY 14850

HATFIELD, NOLAN  
780 VAN OSTRAND RD  
GROTON, NY 13073

HUGO, STEVEN  
215 ENFIELD FALLS RD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

INFANTE, OLIVER E  
510 W BUFFALO STREET  
ITHACA, NY 14850

JOSEPHSON, MAURY  
600 WARREN ROAD  
APT #2-1F  
ITHACA, NY 14850

KANE, BRIAN  
2387 N TRIPHAMMER RD  
APT B  
ITHACA, NY 14850

KELLER, SERENA  
94 GENUNG RD # 2  
ITHACA, NY 14850

KING, ERIN L  
14 FARM POND CIRCLE  
FREEVILLE, NY 13068

KING, MICHELLE  
206 DEERWOOD LANE  
NEWFIELD, NY 14867

KUTZ, KATHLEEN  
15 HIGHLAND CRESCENT  
DRYDEN, NY 13053

LEONARDO, LISA M  
119 SNYDER HILL RD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

LITTLEJOHN, JEFFREY  
194 LUDLOWVILLE ROAD  
LANSING, NY 14882

MAKOWSKY, SAWYER W  
101 E STATE STREET  
189  
ITHACA, NY 14850

MATTHEWS, ROCHELLE  
618 W STATE ST  
ITHACA, NY 14850

MELLANDER, KARL  
145 BROOKTONTDALE RD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

MERCADO, RAQUEL  
204 WEST SPENCER STREET  
APT 3  
ITHACA, NY 14850

MESTLER, RICHARD H  
CO JOHN MESTLER  
757 ELM ST  
GROTON, NY 13073

MUSHATT, BETTY  
316 S CORN ST  
ITHACA, NY 14850

NAUMENKO, OLGA A  
89 PODUNK RD  
TRUMANSBURG, NY 14886

NESS, BRYCE E  
PO BOX 208  
TRUMANSBURG, NY 14886

ODONNELL, MATTHEW  
30 DOVE DRIVE  
ITHACA, NY 14850

OLSEN, MICHAEL  
11 REACH RUN  
ITHACA, NY 14850

PAOLANGELI, ASHLEY  
205 BOICEVILLE ROAD  
BROOKTONTDALE, NY 14817

PARSONS ZIEBA, VERONICA  
285 JOHNSON ROAD  
APT. 6  
FREEVILLE, NY 13068

PECK, ALICIA  
185 HINES RD  
NEWFIELD, NY 14867

PEREZ, MARLOWE B  
262 HARFORD RD  
CARRIAGE LOFT APARTMENT  
BROOKTONTDALE, NY 14817

PHILLIPS, LAURA A  
427 FLORAL AVE # 1  
ITHACA, NY 14850

RANKIN, MICHAEL  
190 MCCLINTOCK ROAD  
DRYDEN, NY 13053

REA, CORNELIA  
555 N TAYLOR PL  
ITHACA, NY 14850

RHINEHART, INGRID  
283 COMFORT ROAD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

RIBELLINO, TAYLOR  
140 SENECA WAY  
#204  
ITHACA, NY 14850

ROUNDY, JAMES R  
199 NEWMAN ROAD  
GROTON, NY 13073

SAARI, ALEC D  
201 HOOK PL  
ITHACA, NY 14850

SIDHU, DEBORAH  
400 EAST UPLAND ROAD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

SKEVAL, MATTHEW  
6188 PERRY CITY ROAD  
TRUMANSBURG, NY 14886

SMITH, MICHAEL J  
116 VILLAGE CIRCLE APT B  
ITHACA, NY 14850

SMITH, PAMELA L  
24 BEAR CIRCLE  
FREEVILLE, NY 13068

STANTON, ERIN  
139 ENFIELD CENTER RD E LOT 1  
ITHACA, NY 14850

STARK, BERT M  
41 GOODMAN RD  
GROTON, NY 13073

STEBBINS, MARIANNE V  
197 DAVIS ROAD  
LANSING, NY 14882

STILWELL, REBECCA  
1211 KRAFT RD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

STURDEVANT, GWENDOLYN  
916 E SHORE DR  
ITHACA, NY 14850

TAYLOR, JEFFREY A  
393 BROOKTONTDALE RD  
BROOKTONTDALE, NY 14817

THIVIERGE, BRANDON  
277 RIDGE RD  
APARTMENT B  
LANSING, NY 14882

VANETTEN, JULIE  
308 SPRING ST  
GROTON, NY 13073

VIETTI, DOMINIC J  
7 PHEASANT WALK APT 1  
ITHACA, NY 14850

WATTS, KEITH  
210 CYPRESS CT APT 4  
ITHACA, NY 14850

WILLIAMS, KEITH  
1251 GLENWOOD HEIGHTS ROAD  
ITHACA, NY 14850

WOLLSCHLAGER, DAVID  
530 ASBURY ROAD 1  
FREEVILLE, NY 13068

YOON, CHANHYEONG  
680 STEWART AVE  
ITHACA, NY 14850

A report of unclaimed funds will be made to Thomas P. DiNapoli, Comptroller of the State of New York. A list of the names contained in such a notice is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the Insurance company located at 165 Court Street, Rochester, New York 14647 where such abandoned property is payable.

Such held amounts of money will be paid or delivered to proven entitled parties by the Insurance company listed above through July 1, 2024. On or before September 10, any remaining unclaimed monies will be paid or delivered to the State Comptroller. If you see your name on the list above, an Unclaimed Funds letter/form was mailed to the address printed in this notice by our vendor MarketSphere Unclaimed Property Specialists. Please complete the letter/form and return it to MarketSphere's address which is provided on the letter. If you did not receive the mailed letter (ie, address has changed), please call 1-800-499-1275 and request a copy of the letter be mailed to you.