

# observer

The independent newspaper of eastern New York, southwestern Vermont and the Berkshires

FREE

AUGUST 2024

FREE

## Swing district



Mark Wilson

### Molinaro, Riley face off again for crucial Hudson Valley House seat

Story on Page 2

## Plus

Prison closing spurs fears, some cheers

Page 6

An editor who tested limits of libel laws

Page 7

Dairy farm finds focus with raw milk

Page 8

Celebrating a mad MAD magazine

Page 12

Arts, cultural events from eight counties

Pages 15-19

# Swing district

## Molinaro, Riley face off again for crucial Hudson Valley House seat

By MAURY THOMPSON  
Contributing writer

The two candidates vying to represent New York's competitive 19th Congressional District both say their top priority is finding ways to re-engage voters who feel overlooked by their government.

"What they want is a government that respects them," said freshman Rep. Marcus Molinaro, R-Catskill, who's campaigning for a second term in Washington after serving as Dutchess County executive for a decade — and in the state Assembly and a series of other local offices before that.

Democratic challenger Josh Riley says he's "running as an outsider" who could give the district's voters a new voice. A public interest lawyer who grew up in the Binghamton area, he started his career as an aide to the late Maurice Hinchey, a longtime Democratic congressman from the Hudson Valley. Riley later earned a law degree at Harvard and held a series of positions in Washington, including as a staff counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee, before returning to upstate New York.

"I'm running for Congress to give the underdog a fair shot," Riley said.

Political analysts say the contest between Molinaro and Riley is the only competitive House race this year across the region from Vermont and western Massachusetts into the eastern border counties of New York.

But it could help to decide which party winds up in control of the U.S. House, where Republicans now hold a razor-thin majority. Democrats need a net gain of only four seats across the nation to recapture the House majority, and the 19th district is one of at least four in New York alone that analysts say the party has a chance of flipping.

The contest between Molinaro and Riley is a rematch of their 2022 race, in which Molinaro prevailed by fewer than 4,500 votes, a margin of



U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, R-Catskill, narrowly won an open seat in New York's 19th Congressional District two years ago. Now, in a high-turnout presidential election year, he faces a rematch with Southern Tier lawyer Josh Riley in a district that's a top target for state and national Democrats.

1.5 percentage points, for what was then an open seat created under a court-ordered redistricting plan.

The 19th district, which was redrawn again earlier this year by the Legislature, now stretches from the New England border to the Pennsylvania state line, taking in Columbia County, most of Rensselaer County and all or part of nine other counties to the west, including the cities of Binghamton and Ithaca.

### Courting independents, moderates

Analysts say voter enrollment in the reconfigured 19th district tilts slightly more toward Republicans than it did in 2022. But President Biden carried the territory in the redrawn district by four percentage points in 2020.

In a district where independent and moderate voters might prove decisive, both candidates have tried at times to distance themselves from unpopular politicians and policies of their own parties.

So in an interview in mid-July, at a time when many Democrats were calling on Biden to abandon his re-election bid in the aftermath of his poor debate performance, Riley took a swipe at the

Democratic president while criticizing his Republican opponent.

"Joe Biden and Marc Molinaro, they are both career politicians," Riley said.

Molinaro, in a telephone interview the next day, chuckled about the comparison.

"Joe Biden I think was elected to the Senate before I was born, so I don't think we have much in common," he said, adding that he believes Riley is more closely aligned with Biden's policies.

At the outset of his term last year, however, Molinaro did speak respectfully of Biden, saying he hoped they could perhaps find areas of agreement on some issues. He also joined the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus and proclaimed himself a "governing-minded Republican" — in contrast to the hard-right conservatives who dominate the GOP caucus.

"For me, when the roof leaks, it leaks on Republicans and Democrats alike, and our job is to fix the roof," Molinaro said last month.

Riley, too, has experience working with lawmakers from both sides of the aisle in his work as a U.S. Senate policy adviser, a role in which he drafted bipartisan legislation on topics such as im-

### Hill Country Observer

**Editor & Publisher**  
Fred Daley

**Photography**  
Scott Langley  
Joan K. Lentini  
Susan Sabino

#### Contributing writers

Kate Abbott  
Tracy Frisch  
Craig Idlebrook  
Don Lehman  
Stacey Morris  
John Seven  
Maury Thompson  
John Townes

**Advertising Sales**  
Marilyn Cavaliere  
Bonny Gavel  
David Shufelt

**Social Media Manager**  
Megan Harrington

**Advertising Design**  
Sara Kelly

**Editorial Cartoon**  
Mark Wilson

**Subscriptions:** Ten issues for \$30  
77 East Main St., P.O. Box 158  
Cambridge, NY 12816

phone: 518-677-8508 toll-free: 866-806-6838

Editor: fdaley@hillcountryobserver.com  
Advertising: advertising@hillcountryobserver.com  
Event listings: calendar@hillcountryobserver.com

The Hill Country Observer is published  
10 times per year (monthly except Jan., March)  
by Observer Publishing Inc.



\*Pricing Excludes Concrete and Site Work

### 24 x 24 GARAGE SPECIAL

Order Yours Today for Huge Savings!

Retail Price \$37,995  
**SALE! \$31,999\***

Savings of  
**\$5,996**



Family Owned for Nearly 50 Years

**GARDEN TIME**

1467 Rt 9, Clifton Park/Halfmoon, NY • 652 Quaker Rd, Queensbury, NY • 25 Gordon Lane, Wilton NY

(518) 793-8555 • GARDENTIMEINC.COM

- Quality Construction
- Expert Installation
- Custom Options Available

# Incumbents seen as safe in most area House races

Outside the Hudson Valley district of U.S. Rep. Marc Molinaro, political observers say the region's House incumbents all appear to be shoo-ins for re-election in November.

Republican Rep. Elise Stefanik and Democratic Reps. Becca Balint, Richard Neal and Paul Tonko all are rated as safe bets for re-election by nonpartisan analysts at The Cook Political Report, Inside Elections, and the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

In New York's 21st Congressional District, which stretches from Washington and northern Saratoga counties north to the Canadian border, Stefanik, R-Schuylerville, has a 99 percent chance of being re-elected, according to an election forecast by *The Hill*, an online political news site.

But Stefanik, a five-term incumbent, will face a challenge from Democrat Paula Collins, a cannabis lawyer who recently moved from New York City to Canton.

Stefanik had \$6.61 million in her campaign

fund as of June 30, while Collins had a little more than \$19,000, according to the most recent campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

In New York's 20th district, which covers the Albany area including southern Saratoga County, Troy and the three northernmost towns in Rensselaer County, Tonko, D-Amsterdam, has a 98 percent chance of being re-elected, according to *The Hill's* forecast.

Tonko, an eight-term incumbent, faces a challenge from Republican Kevin Waltz of Guilderland, a doctoral student at Albany Law School and part-time aide in the state Assembly.

Tonko had \$625,609 in his campaign fund as of June 30, and no campaign finance report was available for Waltz.

In Vermont's at-large House district, Balint, D-Brattleboro, has a 99 percent chance of being re-elected, according to *The Hill*.

Balint's bid for a second term is being con-

tested by Republican challenger Mark Coester, a small-business owner from Windham County.

Balint reported having \$182,000 in her campaign fund, as of June 30, while Coester reported \$37,000 in cash on hand and \$54,000 in debt.

In Massachusetts' 1st district, which includes Berkshire County, Neal, D-Springfield, has a 99 percent chance of re-election, according to *The Hill* forecast.

Neal, a 17-term incumbent, does not have a Republican challenger. Two independent candidates are on the ballot: Nadia Milleron, a farmer and activist from Sheffield who is the niece of consumer advocate and former Green Party candidate Ralph Nader; and Anthony Celata, an electrician.

Neal reported having \$3.67 million in his campaign fund as of June 30, while Milleron's campaign reported \$41,000. No campaign finance report was available for Celata.

—Maury Thompson

migration, domestic violence and funding for law enforcement.

But political observers said Riley's tactic of criticizing his opponent in the same breath as the incumbent president of his own party is unusual.

"It's really uncommon," said Robert Turner, a political science professor at Skidmore College.

It could be a reflection of the president's declining popularity in New York. Biden carried the state by 23 percentage points in 2020, but as of July 16 the FiveThirtyEight.com polling average for this year's presidential race showed Biden leading Donald Trump by just 9.1 percentage points in New York. Four days later, Biden ended his campaign.

Even so, Hank Sheinkopf, a Democratic strategist in New York City who isn't involved in the 19th district race, questioned the wisdom of Riley's statement.

"Riley's linking of Molinaro to Biden is not a

good move, because it is not a credible argument," Sheinkopf said. "It doesn't make sense."

Turner, the Skidmore professor, said at first blush, the tactic seems "a little unusual," given that about 90 percent of voters typically cast ballots for a straight party line. So criticizing the Democratic president wouldn't seem the best strategy for winning the support of core Democratic voters. But it could be a strategy for Riley to appeal to those who are "very disenchanted" and do not regularly vote in elections, he added.

"His polling has got to show that his strategy somehow makes sense, maybe with the swing voters that he needs to win in the district," Turner said.

### Tangling over immigration

Riley had previously linked Molinaro with Biden at a June 28 press conference about immigration — an issue on which the Democrat has

**Thomas A. Mowatt**

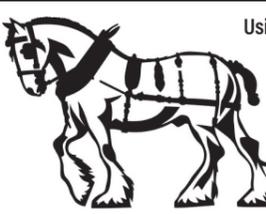
Naturalist Artist  
Woodland Birch Craft  
Porcupine Quillwork  
Chair Seat Caning



Adirondack Guide  
Environmental Educator  
Medicinal Ethnobotany  
Outdoor Living Skills

P.O. Box 36, CatDen Road Clemons, New York, 12819  
518-796-6629  
e-mail: breezybluff@yahoo.com

**Woodshoe Horse Logging & Carriage Services**



Using draft horses on small acreage

- Low impact
- Environmentally sensitive
- Log and firewood removal
- Carriage Rides

518.423.9171 woodshoeheavyhorses@gmail.com

## A Neighborhood Bank!

"It's always a very friendly atmosphere—so unusual these days! Moreover, this bank is singular in its support of small business"



- Gabriela Griffin-Leon, Andrew Griffin-Leon, Maru Leon, David Griffin  
Mt Anthony Country Club, Bennington

**Local supporting local makes communities stronger. Switch today!**

**Bennington** 802-442-1640  
**Arlington** 802-375-2319  
**Rutland** 802-774-5085  
**Manchester** 802-362-4760

**TheBankofBennington.com**



**The Bank of Bennington™**

Your Money Stays Here. Works Here, and that Makes a Difference.™



Toll Free: 800-989-4521

www.CleanSlateEstate.com

(401) 640-9385

We are looking for clients wanting to sell their small & large collections of the following items to earn some quick cash. Make some \$\$ from your years of collecting! Turn it into money you can use for Vacation, Bills, Hobby, etc.




WE BUY:

Small & large collections of Artwork, Baseball, Basketball, Football and Pokémon Cards, Comics, Coins, Collectibles, Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Military Items, Stamps, Trains, Toys, Vehicles, Primitive Furniture, Late 1800's High-end, Mid Century Designer Furniture




cast himself as a critic of the president's policies. "Our southern border is an absolute disaster," Riley said then. "Our immigration system is completely broken. And Joe Biden, Marc Molinaro and career politicians in Washington are failing us by refusing to fix it."

Riley said at the press conference that Biden has not enforced border regulations and that Molinaro has failed to help strengthen those rules.

The Molinaro campaign responded to Riley's criticism by launching a digital ad last month labeling Riley as an "architect of the border crisis." The ad claims that as a lawyer from 2017 to 2019, Riley was involved in 32 lawsuits challenging the Trump administration's border policies — and that Riley's legal briefs were signed by Alejandro Mayorkas, who later became Biden's homeland security secretary — and the object of a House impeachment vote that Molinaro supported in February.

"Now in office, Biden has relied on Riley's legal theory to justify opening the border," the Molinaro campaign said in a news release.

Riley said Molinaro's ad is misleading. The lawsuits he worked on were intended to free up border patrol agents for enforcement activities in-

stead of removing immigrant children from their parents, he explained.

Riley criticized Molinaro for not championing a compromise immigration bill that was crafted by a bipartisan group of senators over a four-month period beginning last October. The bill, described by supporters as the most significant immigration overhaul since the 1980s, would have created a procedure to shut the border at particularly active times, raised the bar for asylum claims and ended the practice of allowing migrants to live in the United States while waiting for their asylum claims to be heard by an immigration judge.

But after Trump objected to the bill — and the possibility that it might help Biden politically — House Speaker Mike Johnson made it clear in February that he would not allow a vote on the Senate proposal. After that, support for the bill collapsed among Senate Republicans, who were unwilling to vote for a controversial bill if it had no chance of becoming law.

Molinaro said simply that he didn't support the legislation because it never came up for a vote in the House.

"If the Senate would have approved a bill, we would have negotiated," he said.

Molinaro said he and other upstate House members, including Democrats, signed a letter asking President Biden to intervene and prevent undocumented immigrants being housed in New York City from being relocated to upstate communities.

"Joe Biden ignored it," he said.

He also argued that Riley supported Biden's immigration policies in the 2022 congressional race, and he called Riley's stance now an "attempt to flip flop."

Molinaro said the federal government should end the policy of releasing undocumented immigrants while they await a hearing, should step up deportation of undocumented immigrants, and should improve its process for handling requests from those seeking political asylum.

Riley said border crossing by undocumented immigrants should be controlled through a combination of constructing new border wall in some sections, erection of fences in others, and using drone technology in areas where a physical barrier is impractical. He said new electronic technology could be used to detect fentanyl and prevent

*continued on page 10*

# Destination: SALEM & GREENWICH, NY

## Washington County Fair • Aug. 19-25

**Fiber Kingdom**  
*Products for the Discerning Fiber Artist & Crafts Person*  
 Luxury Fibers, Spinning Wheels, Looms  
 Wool & Angora Hand-dyed Socks  
 Instructions, Angora Rabbits on Premises  
 137 East Broadway Salem NY  
 518.854.7225  
 e-mail: [sfgraham@verizon.net](mailto:sfgraham@verizon.net)

**just because**  
 GREENWICH  
 NEW YORK  
*Now Open Sundays*  
 Open Tuesday-Saturday 10-5; Sundays 11-3 518.692.2670  
 @JUSTBECAUSE @JUSTBECAUSEGREENWICH  
 2 Washington Square, Greenwich NY 12834

**SALEM NY**  
 A & J Enterprises of Salem  
*Serving New York and Vermont*  
 Animal Feed, Lumber, Carhartt, Toys, Boots,  
 Bird Seeds and Feeders PROPANE  
 7 Thomas Street, Salem, NY • 518-854-7414  
**SALEM**  
 HARDWARE & SUPPLY  
 200 MAIN STREET SALEM NY 12865  
 518-854-3113

The Chamber of Commerce for Washington County  
  
**Greenwich Chamber**  
 We are dedicated to the economic vitality of our region through resources, advocacy, and support for member businesses and organizations.  
**Join Us!** 6 Academy Street, Greenwich, NY 12834  
 518.692.7979 | [greenwichchamber.org](http://greenwichchamber.org)

**PAUL KOBYLUCH**  
 CABINET MAKER - CRAFTSMAN  
 Cabinets of all Kinds • Custom Furniture  
 Doors and Mantels • All Hand-Made  
*Fully Insured*  
 Office, Shop & Fax (518) 854-9552  
 77 Riley Hill Road, Salem, NY 12865  
[pkobyluch@gmail.com](mailto:pkobyluch@gmail.com)  
 COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS - WINE CELLARS - CLOSET ORGANIZERS

**Gardenworks**  
 AT MacCLAN FARMS  
 Farm Market Place  
 Fresh Vegetables, Artisan Cheeses, Local Meats,  
 Berry Pies, Jams and Salsas, Honey & Maple Treats,  
 Handcrafts and Collectibles, Florals & Gifts  
 Cheese + Café:  
 OPEN: Saturday & Sunday, 12:00 Noon to 4 p.m.  
 A Delicious Country Experience  
 OPEN: Thursday-Sunday 9-5, Check our website for Self-Serve Hours  
 1055 County Rt. 30, Salem, NY • [Gardenworksfarm.com](http://Gardenworksfarm.com) • 518-854-3250

*The*  
**BUNKER HILL**  
*Inn*  
*Bed and Breakfast*  
 412 BUNKER HILL ROAD SALEM NY, 12865  
 (518) 854-9339 [www.bunkerhillinn.com](http://www.bunkerhillinn.com)  
 E-mail: [bunkwell@gmail.com](mailto:bunkwell@gmail.com)

**GETTING TO SALEM**

- from Bennington: 45 minutes
- from Glens Falls: 50 minutes
- from Great Barrington: 1 hour, 55 minutes
- from Hudson: 1 hour, 55 minutes
- from Manchester: 35 minutes
- from Pittsfield: 1 hour, 30 minutes
- from Saratoga Springs: 45 minutes
- from Williamstown: 1 hour

*See map on page 7*

**Country Power Products, Inc.**  
**Country Living Center**  
*locally owned by the Rieger Family for over 50 Years*  
**STIHL CHAIN SAWS & TRIMMERS**  
**Farm, Pet and Garden Supplies**  
**Summer Annuals, Perennials and Shrubs**  
**See us at the Washington County Fair**  
 Open 7 days: M-F 7-5:30, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 9-5  
 2339 State Rte. 40S at the corner with Rte. 29  
 Greenwich NY 12934 518-692-1015  
*We ship UPS daily*

**OWL PEN BOOKS**  
 A book farm on a back road off a back road, since 1960  
 Books, Used & Antiquarian • Prints & Ephemera • Vinyl  
 OPEN Wed-Sun, 11AM-5PM  
 166 Riddle Road, Greenwich, NY 12834  
 (518) 692-7039 • [www.owlpennbooks.com](http://www.owlpennbooks.com)  
*We buy books and records. Please email to inquire.*

**BOOTH'S BLEND COMPOST**  
 56 General Fellows Road Greenwich, NY 12834  
 Quality compost for your lawn, garden, & landscape needs  
**2 yards or more available for delivery**  
**Any quantity available for pick up at the farm**  
**Topsoil blend and mulch also available**  
**R. Harry Booth & Kevin Booth**  
 phone: 518 695 6784  
 email: [jbrhb@verizon.net](mailto:jbrhb@verizon.net)

**GETTING TO GREENWICH**

- from Bennington: 45 minutes
- from Glens Falls: 45 minutes
- from Hudson: 1 hour, 40 minutes
- from Manchester: 50 minutes
- from Pittsfield: 1 hour, 30 minutes
- from Saratoga Springs: 30 minutes
- from Williamstown: 1 hour

*See map on page 7*

# Destination: CAMBRIDGE, NY

'Shakespeare in the Park: 'Twelfth Night' • Seven shows Aug. 14-18 • Details at hubbardhall.org

## BATTENKILL

CANOE-KAYAK-RAFT-TUBE-FISH

Rentals of all river craft, shuttles included  
 Shop for life jackets for all ages and dogs, paddles, river T's, accessories, trout flies  
 Parking, restrooms, reservations required Thurs-Sun 9-5

518 677-3311

[www.battenkillvalleyoutdoors.com](http://www.battenkillvalleyoutdoors.com)  
 1414 NY 313 CAMBRIDGE, NY 12816

### Cambridge Valley Farmers Market

Every Sunday 10am - 1pm

Outside at 17 West Main at the Green Bridge

Veggies • Mushrooms  
 Beef • Baked Sweets • Wine  
 Seafood • Pork • Eggs  
 Bread • Goats Milk Products  
 Plants • Flowers • Grains  
*Live Music and Coffee!*

visit [cambridgevalleyfarmersmarket.com](http://cambridgevalleyfarmersmarket.com) for info

### Dead Pond Antiques

Antiques, Collectibles,  
 & Used Furniture

Tuesday - Sunday 10-4

2919 State Route 22, Cambridge NY 12816  
 518-677-7300

Susan & Larry Murray [suejoemur@yahoo.com](mailto:suejoemur@yahoo.com)

### CAMBRIDGE FOOD CO-OP

ORGANIC local & natural produce, dairy, and meats

a community-owned grocery store

518-677-5731

One West Main St., Cambridge, NY  
[cambridgefoodcoop.com](http://cambridgefoodcoop.com)

fair-trade coffees, teas, and spices

fresh bread deliveries

shop the **BULK** foods section

### Battenkill Books

Unique, Independent, and Locally-Owned

We ship anywhere

15 East Main Street  
 Cambridge NY 12816  
 518-677-2515  
[battenkillbooks.com](http://battenkillbooks.com)

UPCOMING EVENTS

8/1 Fiction Book Club

8/22 Poetry Night

Sit 'n Knit every Friday 2-4 pm  
 Follow us on @ & f @battenkillbooks

## HUBBARD BLOCK ANTIQUES

18<sup>TH</sup> - 19<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY COUNTRY FURNITURE & PRIMITIVES  
 DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES  
 ANTIQUE ESTATE JEWELRY  
 VINTAGE CHRISTMAS ROOM  
 ARCHITECTURAL PIECES

WED-SAT. 11:00-5:00 MOST SUN. 12:00-4:00  
 19 EAST MAIN STREET CAMBRIDGE, NY 12816  
 Owner: Jacqueline E. Whitman

518.677.8477 [hubbardblockantiques.com](http://hubbardblockantiques.com)  
 email: [hubbardshop1@gmail.com](mailto:hubbardshop1@gmail.com)

WOMENS & MENS CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES SEASONAL GIFTS

HOME DECOR NEW & USED ANTIQUES, VINTAGE ACCENT FURNITURE PIECES

### Forget Me Not

CONSIGNMENTS

13 West Main St. Cambridge NY 12816  
 Hours: Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

Call to consign 518-403-4972 • [forgetmenotconsign@gmail.com](mailto:forgetmenotconsign@gmail.com)  
 Follow on instagram-[forgetmenotconsignments](https://www.instagram.com/forgetmenotconsignments)

## Cones

by Coral's Corner

35 North Park Street  
 Cambridge NY 12816

Wednesday & Thursday 2-7pm  
 Friday - Sunday 12-7pm

We are now offering food and ice cream 5 days a week!!

closed Monday & Tuesday  
 follow us on Facebook @Cones by Coral's Corner

### CAMBRIDGE ANTIQUES CENTER

28 DEALERS FROM 4 STATES

Two floors with beautiful displays of furniture, lighting, art, rugs, garden accessories, china and glass from formal to country.

OPEN DAILY 10-5  
 Closed Wednesday

GREAT PIECES FROM YESTERDAY FOR TODAY with Quality at Great Prices

CAMBRIDGE ANTIQUES CENTER  
 30 West Main Street  
 Cambridge, NY 12816  
 (518)677-8359

[www.cambridgeantiquescenter.com](http://www.cambridgeantiquescenter.com)

### CAMBRIDGE VALLEY SENIOR CENTER

- New members Welcome
- Join us for a nutritious \$3.00 lunch because no one should eat alone!
- Visit our Memory Lane Thrift Shop.
- Join us for laughter and friendship.

5 Park Place, Cambridge, N.Y. 12816  
 518-677-8592  
 email: [cambridgeseniorsite@gmail.com](mailto:cambridgeseniorsite@gmail.com)

Enjoy Downtown Cambridge

### Country Gals Café

9 East Main Cambridge, NY  
 (518) 428-2826  
 Wed.-Sat. 5:30-1:00 Sun. 6 to 11:45

### Summertime Necessities!

READY TO DRINK COCKTAILS & CHILLED WINES

Let us help you with your Summer & celebratory needs

CHEERS!

Mon-Sat 11am -7pm  
 Sunday noon - 4 pm

98 W Main St  
 Cambridge NY [www.blackdogwines.com](http://www.blackdogwines.com)

BLACK DOG WINES & SPIRITS  
 518-677-BARK  
[blackdogwines.com](http://blackdogwines.com)

Our farm kitchen produces breads, cakes, pies, cookies, fresh frozen pizzas, dinner specials, gluten free items, maple syrup, soups, and granola. We're happy to take special orders.

**ROUND HOUSE BAKERY**

**NOW OPEN!**  
 The LITTLE STORE is stocked with farm made items in the freezer, fresh baked goods, specialty ingredients and more!  
 The LITTLE STORE HOURS are:  
 Tuesday-Saturday 10 am - 5 pm.  
 Closed on Sunday and Monday

We offer Catering and Wood-fired Pizza Parties at your Home or Business!

Round House Bakery at Pompanuck Farm  
 494 Chestnut Hill Rd, Cambridge NY 12816

Menu & ordering info available at:  
[facebook.com/RoundHouseBakery](https://www.facebook.com/RoundHouseBakery)  
[roundhousebakery@outlook.com](mailto:roundhousebakery@outlook.com)  
 or call 518-677-8121

## Black Widow Gallery

15 W. Main St. Cambridge (Varak Park)

Antique Vintage Unique

Home Goods Showroom

Phone: 518-588-0556  
 Email: [Blackwidowgallery@outlook.com](mailto:Blackwidowgallery@outlook.com)

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram for hours, updates and events!

# A MONTH IN THE HILLS

## Prison closing stirs fears for nearby towns

New York's plan to close Great Meadow Correctional Facility has set off an outcry in northern Washington County, where the maximum-security prison has long been a major employer.

The state Department of Corrections and Community Supervision announced July 18 that it plans to shut Great Meadow and another maximum-security prison in Sullivan County effective Nov. 6. The department could close up to three additional facilities this year under the provisions of the state budget that took effect in April.

Although the department says everyone on Great Meadow's staff of 559 will be offered positions at other facilities or agencies around the state, union leaders and local elected officials decried the pending disruption to employees' families – and the potential economic blow to local communities if many of the prison's workers wind up leaving the area.

State Sen. Jake Ashby, a Rensselaer County Republican whose district includes the town of Granville, called the closing of Great Meadow "a job-killing, community-devastating disaster."

But the state corrections agency says the closings are necessary as it continues to adjust to a long-term decline in the prison population – and because it is struggling to meet staffing needs in the facilities that remain open.

As violent crime has declined dramatically over the past three decades, particularly in New York City, the number of people incarcerated in the state's prisons has shrunk by more than half. New York's prison population, which peaked at more than 72,000 in 1999, was down to 33,000 last month, and the state has shut more than 20 prisons in the past two decades, leaving 44 open today.

Great Meadow, built in 1911, is one of the state's largest prisons, with a capacity of 1,595 inmates, but its population stood at 480 in July. It is adjacent to the smaller, medium-security Washington Correctional Facility. Both facilities are located in Comstock, a hamlet within the town of Fort Ann, and many of their employees live in Fort Ann, Granville and Whitehall.

Although Washington Correctional Facility will remain open, and some Great Meadow employees might be able to transfer there, state Sen. Dan Stec, R-Queensbury, whose district includes Comstock, told *The Post-Star* of Glens Falls that the smaller prison has only about 75 jobs available. He

predicted several hundred families might leave the area.

In the past, state law required one year of public notice before the closing of a correctional facility, but the required notice period was shortened to 90 days under the administration of former Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo. Several area legislators said last month that the 90-day window leaves too little time for workers to plan their next move.

New York has struggled to find new uses for the prisons it has closed, including at the former Mount McGregor Correctional Facility in Saratoga County, which has been vacant for a decade, and several area officials warned that Great Meadow could be left to deteriorate.

But the state's move to shutter Great Meadow drew praise from some advocacy groups and elected officials who have pushed New York to move away from the policies of mass incarceration it adopted in the high-crime era of the 1980s and '90s.

State Sen. Julia Salazar, D-Brooklyn, who heads the Senate committee with jurisdiction over corrections, applauded the decision, telling the non-profit online news site New York Focus that Great Meadow suffered from "especially high rates of violence and oppression." The site reported that Great Meadow had the highest rate of inmate suicides of any facility in the state.

In other news from around the region in July:

### Former college may become a resort

A plan to develop a luxury resort on the former campus of Southern Vermont College is advancing and might be able to break ground next year, the property's current owner says.

The *Bennington Banner* reported in late July that Thomas Dee, the president and chief executive of Southwestern Vermont Health Care, which owns the former college campus, said he expects developer Alfred Weissman Real Estate LLC will soon announce a hospitality brand partner for the project. Once that partner is revealed, Dee said, the project will be able to start the process of pursuing needed permits and regulatory reviews.

Southwestern Vermont Health Care, which runs the Bennington hospital, bought the former college campus at a 2020 bankruptcy auction, about a year after the college shut down, for \$4.65 million. Last year it announced a deal to sell the property to the Weissman firm for redevelopment as a destination resort.

The property is anchored by the historic Everett Mansion, a stone castle-like structure built in the 1910s as the summer home of the industrialist Edward Everett.

– Compiled by Fred Daley

**SPOT SKIN CANCER**

Prevent. Detect. Live.

*We can see you now.*

Upstate **DERMATOLOGY**  
MEDICAL & SURGICAL SKIN CARE

**Chatham**  
113 Hudson Avenue  
518-392-6742

**Clifton Park**  
1770 Route 9  
518-631-2933

**Schodack**  
1547 Columbia Turnpike  
I-90 West, Exit 10  
518-479-4156

**Schenectady**  
318 Broadway  
518-374-7222

[www.upstatederm.com](http://www.upstatederm.com)  
Serving Upstate New York  
and Western Massachusetts

**Fresh Raw A2A2 Jersey Milk**  
A2A2 yogurt & more at the farm store

- 100% Grass-fed
- A2A2 tested
- Certified Organic
- State Licensed

Farm Store open all daylight hours

**Larson Farm**  
661 South Street, Wells, VT  
larsonfarmvt.com (802) 645-1957

**Look & Feel YOUR BEST**

**\$250 OFF FIVE OR MORE CYCLES OF COOLSCULPTING. PER CYCLE!!**

BEFORE AFTER



**Healthy Image** Call or text for your free consultation

616 MAIN STREET, WILLIAMSTOWN  
MA 01267 • 413-458-6294  
[www.healthyimagema.com](http://www.healthyimagema.com)

Fast Professional Service

**HOOSICK TIRE & SERVICES**

THE AREA'S #1 DISCOUNT TIRE DEALER  
All Major Brands of New & Used Tires Available

TIRES  
NEW  USED

4972 Rte 7, Hoosick 518-686-9621 M-F 9-5, Sat 9-1  
968 Rte 22, Cambridge 518-677-3636 M-F 9-5, Sat 9-12

[www.hoosicktire.com](http://www.hoosicktire.com) • closed Sunday  
Family Owned Since 1948

# Local editor tested libel laws' limits

W.W. Bingham, the editor and publisher of the *Salem Sun* in the late 19th century, appears to have subscribed to a kind of yellow journalism that was more prevalent in major cities of the era.

At least twice he was accused of libel by local public officials — a sheriff and a judge — and wound up admitting he had no factual basis for his published reports of their supposed wrongdoing.

In both cases, the plaintiffs dropped their defamation claims after Bingham testified at trial that he did not know the content of his newspaper's reports were fabricated.

"A picturesque figure in Washington County journalism passed away last week when W.W. Bingham, editor and publisher of the *Salem Sun*, died after a short illness," *The Greenwich Journal* reported on May 27, 1908. "The Sun was the smallest, and in some respects the spiciest, of the Washington County newspapers, and the editor has made a reputation for perfect independence of utterance."

The term yellow journalism, coined in 1890, applied to newspapers that used sensational headlines, exaggerated or fabricated content and colorful writing to attract readership. The style dropped off in the early 20th century as American newspapers moved toward a more detached, objective and fact-based model of reporting.

Bingham was unapologetic about his style.

"The *Salem Sun*, the only newspaper in the state of New York issued from a county jail," he wrote in an 1895 editorial, likely satirical, that was republished in *The Morning Star* of Glens Falls on June 12. "The price will remain the same

## Maury Thompson

as though nothing happened. The courthouse is our office, and we can now claim the finest building of any paper in the county. It was erected at an enormous cost and is composed of brick and iron, and visitors to our sanctum can rest assured it is fireproof. Any politician who wishes to see us will find us in."

Some didn't find his diatribe amusing.

"The editor of the *Salem Sun* is out of his latitude," *The Morning Star* wrote. "This country is too tame for his undaunted spirit."

Definitely not amused was Washington County Sheriff James W. Robertson, whose accusation of libel had led to a criminal indictment against Bingham.

Information in historical newspaper databases about the content of the alleged libel is sketchy, but Robertson, campaigning for the job of county sheriff in the 1894 election, was accused of covering up for outgoing Sheriff George Finch. Finch, who like Robertson was a Republican, had opted not to seek re-election and had been accused of spending \$5,000 in county funds — the equivalent of about \$182,000 today — that couldn't be accounted for.

Robertson, who was the Jackson town supervisor, was accused of voting in favor of Finch's budget without scrutinizing it.

A subsequent investigation cleared Finch of any wrongdoing.

In addition to the *Salem Sun*, Robertson had chastised at least one other Washington County newspaper for its reporting of his supposed

misdeeds.

J.H. Durkee, editor of *The Washington County Advertiser*, apologized in October 1894 for publishing the accusations and agreed to retract them, Robertson and Finch wrote in a joint letter to the editor that *The Morning Star* published on Nov. 3, 1894, three days before the election.

"He apologized to us for his misrepresentations and said he published them because he considered that 'anything was fair in politics,'" Robertson and Finch wrote.

A trial on the libel charges against Bingham, the Sun's editor, was scheduled to begin Feb. 20, 1896, but at the last minute was postponed, at the request of Bingham's lawyer, who said the editor had recently had surgery and was physically unable to participate.

"Up to this time, Bingham has been very anxious to have his charges against the sheriff aired, at least he has tried to give that impression, relying upon the silent backing he has had," *The Granville Sentinel* reported on May 29, 1896.

When the case did go to trial in 1897, Robertson dropped his libel claim after Bingham admitted that his newspaper's reporting was unfounded, apologized for publishing it, and agreed to refrain from publishing further "scandalous" reports about Robertson.

Bingham said that others had written the articles in question, and he published them without checking the veracity, *The Morning Star* reported on Feb. 26, 1897.

"Bingham stated that the editor of *The Post* gave him some of the articles, and the editor of *The Post* said that he never did," *The Greenwich*

*continued on page 20*

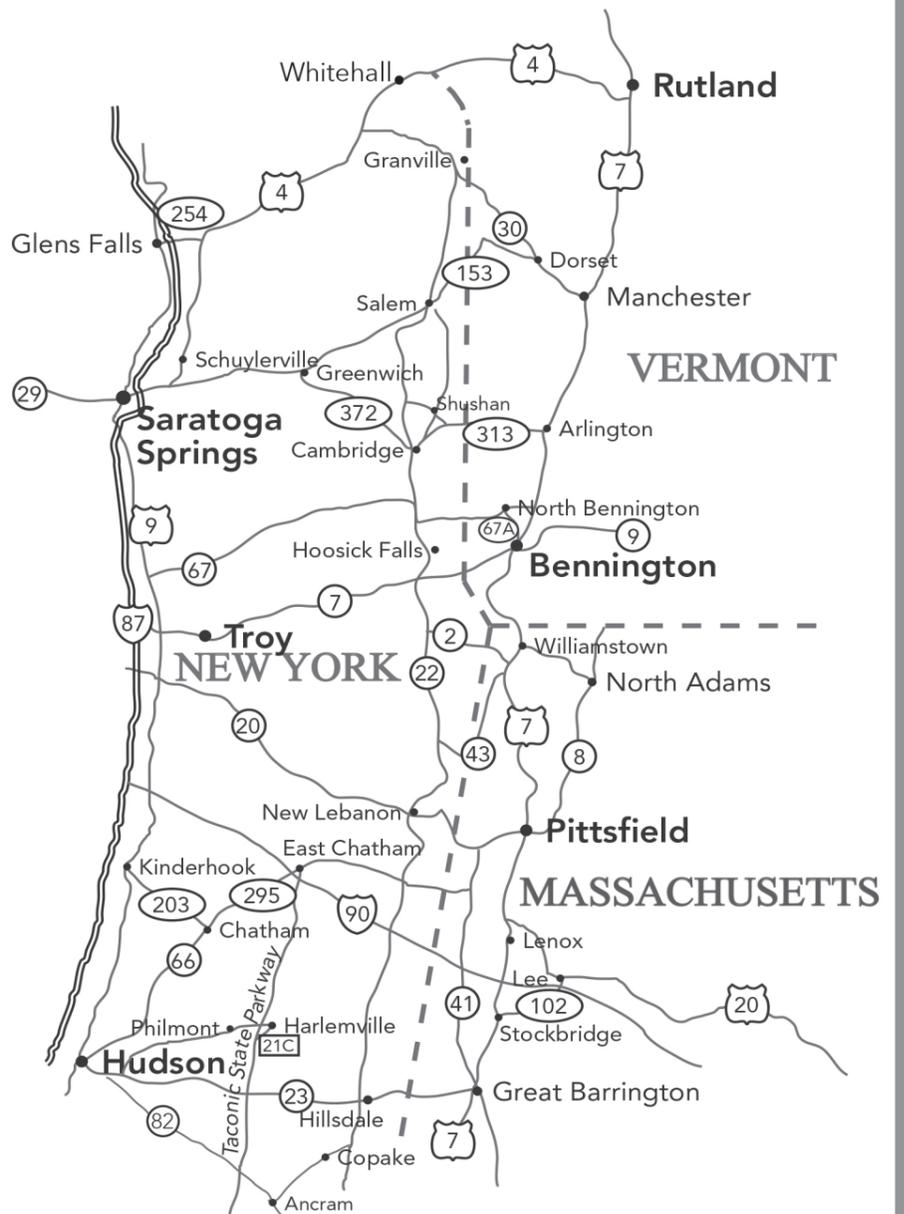
## News that's slow-brewed for a high-speed age

We're told we live in an information age, yet the traditional gathering of news is in decline.

Conventional news organizations are scaling back their efforts to ferret out the facts, even as they spread each factoid ever more widely via 24-hour broadcasts and the Internet. Is this the best way to keep you informed?

At the *Hill Country Observer*, we still take time to connect the dots, to put the news and issues of our region into a broader perspective. We only publish once a month, but we shine a light on stories and trends that aren't getting much attention elsewhere.

Judging from our growing circulation, readers like the results. Tell us what you think.



# Reinventing a dairy farm

## Fifth-generation homestead finds rebirth through raw milk, farm store

By **STACEY MORRIS**  
Contributing writer

BALLSTON, N.Y.

Despite its out-of-the-way location in the bucolic hills of southwestern Saratoga County, business was brisk and steady on a weekday morning at Willow Marsh Farm.

Customers walked through the large, wooden door of the farm store, with nearly all of them making a beeline for coolers holding the farm's dairy products. Especially popular were the gallons and half-gallons of Willow Marsh's signature bestseller: raw milk.

By noon, owner Chuck Curtiss was standing in front of the milk coolers with a flat pull-wagon carrying a new supply of just-bottled milk. A customer breezed in and eagerly headed to the wagon.

"They're not labeled yet," he pointed out.

"That's OK, she said. 'I'll take one anyway.'"

Chuck's wife, Sara Curtiss, was running the cash register.

"That's a pretty common reaction," she said.

"People love our milk."

Also courtesy of the cows in residence at Willow Marsh are coolers filled with yogurt and various hard cheeses.

Willow Marsh's farm store has been serving the community for 13 years, but the farm, now in its fifth generation, began as a homestead farm in the 1840s when the property's original house was built. Eventually it grew into a prosperous dairy farm.

"Chuck's dad raised dairy cows, many more than we have now," Sara explained. "He sold milk to Stewart's shops when they were first growing in this area."

The father, also known as Chuck, never fully retired and still helps out with farm duties. But the younger Chuck bought the family business and decided 14 years ago to expand the retail offerings beyond milk with the addition of Greek yogurt and cheese.

The move proved well timed, Sara explained. Shortly afterward, Stewart's stopped buying milk from Willow Marsh as the store chain opted to collect its milk from a smaller number of larger farms.



Joan K. Lentini photo

Willow Marsh Farm in Ballston, N.Y., had been a conventional dairy operation until a new generation of family owners began making cheese and Greek yogurt and shifted to retail sales of raw milk.

Then came the big leap for Willow Marsh: switching from pasteurized milk to raw. The change gave the farm a product with devoted fans — and one that isn't available from other micro-dairies in the surrounding region.

Public health officials stress that pasteurization is still the best way to protect milk from illness-causing pathogens like E.coli, listeria and salmonella. But devotees of raw milk say pasteurization, which involves heating milk to high temperatures, also results in a loss of flavor, vitamin and protein levels and may make milk more difficult to digest. Some say pasteurized milk may even contribute to health problems such as allergies and asthma.

Sara Curtiss said the transition to on-the-farm raw milk sales was a smooth one.

"The regulations associated with holding a New York state raw milk permit are mainly about cleanliness and good sanitation," she said. "We don't see them as being a challenge to follow. Raw milk has been available for sale in New York state since 2013, but it can only be sold on the

farm on which it's produced."

Producers are required to follow the state's raw milk sales permit procedures, such as monthly inspections and testing for pathogens.

"The regulations are to protect the public from getting sick, and we have no problem with following them," Curtiss said. "Chuck believes these are good habits all dairy farmers should be following regardless of whether they are selling raw milk or if it's going someplace to be pasteurized."

In addition to containing bio-available vitamins, minerals, amino acids and good gut bacteria, Curtiss said raw milk contains the enzyme needed to digest milk proteins.

"Our customers come in quite often to say they can drink our milk but not store-bought milk," she said. "Many of them also say they've healed their gut issues, acne and psoriasis."

Willow Marsh's raw milk retails for \$8 per gallon and \$4.50 a half-gallon. The farm draws raw-milk consumers from Saratoga County and well beyond, with some driving two hours or more for Willow Marsh's milk. Many find the store through word of mouth as well as from online sites such as data.org and realmilk.com, which offer location information on where to buy raw milk.

### Adding new facilities

The farm's other dairy products include four varieties of Greek yogurt and several types of cheese, including Gouda, cheddar and cheese curds. The yogurts and cheeses

**Sara Kelly Art**  
minds eye art that makes you smile  
art • graphics • design

 8 Myrtle Ave, Cambridge NY 12816  
O: 518.677.8196 C: 518.480.8197  
sarakellyart.com  
e-mail: sarakellygraphics@yahoo.com

**WHITMAN'S WIRING SERVICE**  
GENERAL WIRING

Specializing in the Repair of  
Table and Floor Lamps

 21 East Main Street  
Cambridge NY 12816  
518 409 2245  
DeanWhitman39@gmail.com

 **HL Propane Co. Inc.**  
All Propane is the Same, Ours is Cheaper!

**We Will Beat Any Competitor's Price on Propane, Fuel Oil, Kerosene or Diesel Fuel**

**24 Hour Service!**  
Call Us Today: (518) 794-9066  
HLFuel.com

are made with pasteurized milk, which, for the time being, requires twice-weekly transports to a pasteurization facility in Troy.

In the works are plans to convert newly constructed space behind the farm store into quarters for a creamery, commercial kitchen, cheese cave, and a laboratory space for testing purposes.

"We're currently putting things in place to make sure the farm will be here for generations to come," Curtiss said, adding that the couple will be applying for both loans and grants to make the production site a reality.

One thing the Curtisses want to avoid, however, is overworked milking cows. The farm currently has 22 cows.

"We don't push our cows, especially when it's this hot out," Sara Curtiss said on one of the many days in July that neared or surpassed the 90-degree mark. "They don't eat as much during hot weather, which means less milk is produced this time of year."

When they do eat, the cows are fed a mixture of pasture grass, hay, alfalfa, and non-GMO corn — all grown on the farm — plus a grain mixture consisting of corn and mineral-rich distillers' grains. She said what the cows eat has a direct

impact on the quality of the milk produced, both in terms of flavor and nutrient-content.

"We also don't spray our crops, so the purity of our feed is another thing that sets us apart from many other farms," she added.

**Beef, pork and local products**

Chuck began selling pasture-raised beef and veal in 2010 from the herd of cattle kept on the property's spacious south side. In addition, a small herd of Mangalitsa pigs that graze the property will yield pork chops and bacon for the farm store, but not until January. The heritage breed of pigs is known for yielding meat with a distinct flavor and high fat content, which Sara said is high in omega-3 fatty acids.

Beef products are expected to be back in stock in early August.

"Our meats are enjoyed so much by the community that we don't produce enough to distribute," Sara said. "They're only available here, and we tend to run out. We're trying to remedy that, but it takes years to grow a herd of cattle."

The 132-acre farm also provides a home to Bertha's Bees, an apiary run by Marquis Snyder. Snyder's honey is sold locally, including at the

farm store, which has become a cornucopia of wares crafted and produced by local farms, food producers and artisans.

The store's wooden shelves brim with everything from hand-made bibs and baby blankets to locally made dog treats, local peanut butter from the Saratoga Peanut Butter Co., and Food Union Pickles made in Greenfield Center. One corner of the store is devoted to a display of 15 varieties of herbal teas — plus tinctures, balms and herbal salves — from Old Wisdom Wellness in Ballston Spa, and a line of sugar scrubs, body butters, and goat soaps made by Charlton Artisanal.

"Our mission is to support the community in body, mind and spirit," Sara said. "Besides healthy food, we offer information on farming and gardening, as well as meditation, mindfulness and yoga classes."

"I love selling at Willow Marsh," said Jessica Marcy, owner of Old Wisdom Wellness. "As a vendor who sells in several places, they're my biggest client, largely because Chuck and Sara have done a great job at building a community around their farm and offerings."

*continued on page 14*

# ANTIQUES OF THE HILL COUNTRY



**FORT ANNE ANTIQUES**  
**WHITEHALL ANTIQUES MALL**  
 10120 Route 4 Whitehall, NY  
**OPEN EVERY DAY 10-5**  
**518-499-2915**  
 whitehallantiquemall.com

10,000 SQ.FT. MULTI DEALER SHOP

Jewelry • Glass • China • Tools  
 Paper • Furniture • Glassware  
 Coins • Vintage Clothes • Ephemera  
 Books • Architectural • Garden Statuary

**Washington County Antiques Trail**

**Fort Ann Antique Center**  
 10120 Rt. 4, Whitehall, NY  
 Jewelry • Glass • China • Tools  
 Furniture • Coins • Vintage Clothes  
**10 to 5 Everyday**  
**518-499-2915**

**Wilson Homestead Old Books & Antiques**  
 1117 Chamberlin Mills Rd.  
 Hebron NY 12865  
 OPEN May-November, Sat.-Mon.  
 11-4 or by appointment  
**518-854-3134**

**Dead Pond Antiques**  
 2919 St. Rte 22, Cambridge NY  
 Antiques, Collectibles,  
 & Used Furniture  
**Tues - Sun 10-4**  
**518-677-7300**

**Cambridge Antiques Center**  
 30 W. Main St, Cambridge NY  
 Quality Antiques & Accessories  
 cambridgeantiquescenter.com  
 Daily 10-5 closed Wednesday  
**518-677-8359**

**Black Widow Gallery**  
 15 W. Main St, Cambridge NY  
 (Varak Park Bldg)  
 Antiques, Vintage &  
 Unique Home Goods  
 Check FB & IG for hours  
**518-588-0556**

**Hubbard Block Antiques**  
 19 E. Main St., Cambridge, NY  
 Quality Antiques  
 Wed-Sat, 11-5, Most Sun. 12-4  
**518-677-8477**  
 Hubbardshop1@gmail.com

**BOOKS Antiquarian, Rare, Vintage & Used**

**1786 WILSON HOMESTEAD OLD BOOKS & ANTIQUES**

NY & VT HISTORY  
 ♦Architecture  
 ♦Antiques ♦Art  
 ♦Cookbooks  
 ♦Travel ♦Women  
 ♦Decorative Arts  
 ♦Native American

♦Children's Illustrated  
 ♦Natural History  
 ♦Gardening  
 ♦Biography  
 ♦History ♦Diaries  
 ♦Textiles ♦Poetry  
 ♦Fiction *es more!*

**OPEN SAT. SUN. & MONDAY**  
**20% OFF BOOKS**

**NONFICTION for the CURIOUS**

Open Sat. Sun. & Mon. April - Nov., 11-4 or by Appointment  
 518.854.3134 • Hebron NY 12865  
 7 mi. N. of Salem, NY off Rt.22, 1/2 mi. W. @ 1117 Chamberlin Mills Rd

**The Village Booksmith**  
*Choice of readers & collectors since 1976*

223 Main Street  
 In Hudson Falls on US 4  
 Opposite the Strand Theater  
 Friday - Saturday 11 to 4

518 747-3261 • thebooksmith@earthlink.net

**OLD BOOK SURFER**  
 Got Summer Reading?  
**Browse Our Huge Store For:**  
 History - Fiction - Crafts & Trades  
 Poetry - Classics - Biography  
 War & Peace - Art - Beach & Travel  
 Sports - Local Area/Authors & Titles  
**LP Records & CDs Too!**

2823 State Route 22, Cambridge NY 12816  
 (518) 229-0562 Open Wed.-Sun. 1-6pm  
 Browse and Play Here!

# House continued from page 4

it from being brought into the United States. He also said more visas should be available for agricultural workers.

### Shifting political winds

Back in February, Politico characterized Molinaro as “one of the most vulnerable” incumbents in the state, but his re-election chances appear to have improved in recent months.

Democrats had planned a strategy of linking Molinaro to Trump.

But Molinaro, generally regarded as a moder-

ate, has bucked his party on a few issues.

He was among a handful of Republican House members, for example, who blocked passage of a spending bill because it included a provision to limit access to a leading abortion medication. Politico also reported that Molinaro has lobbied Johnson, the House speaker, to oppose cuts in food stamp benefits.

Multiple news outlets have reported that Molinaro became a confidant of Johnson after Molinaro made a speech rallying support for Johnson in a closed-door caucus meeting last year. It was the last round of a leadership battle that led to Republicans uniting behind Johnson as the new speaker after three weeks of paralysis and infighting.

Sheinkopf said in mid-July that Molinaro’s odds of re-election have improved this year as both Biden and Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul watched their favorability ratings fall.

“Molinaro should have the edge,” he said.

But Biden’s decision to drop his re-election bid, and the ascension of Vice President Kamala Harris as the presumptive Democratic nominee, could shift the dynamics of the race in the weeks ahead.

Riley, interviewed in mid-July before Biden’s announcement, didn’t answer definitively when asked if the president should withdraw.

“Most of the voters I talk to wish they had different options, and they want new leadership,” Ri-

## Destination: MANCHESTER, VT & VICINITY

### Buy Direct From a Farmer

FRESH SWEET CORN  
FRESH PICKED TOMATOES, PEACHES, MELONS

**FRESH CUT FLOWERS**  
Cut your own, Manchester Only

Hanging Baskets, Fruit Trees,  
Perennials, Shrubbery  
BAKED GOODS, FRESH BAKED FRUIT PIES,  
BREADS, COOKIES AND DESSERTS,  
MAPLE SYRUP, JAM AND FUDGE  
FRESH FROM THE FIELDS  
Herbs, Salad Greens, Cucumbers,  
Green Beans, Peppers, Eggplant

Maple Creamees Served Daily



3 LOCATIONS • OPEN Year-Round 8am – 7pm Daily  
Newfane, VT: 407 VT Rt. 30 ~ 802-365-4168 • West Brattleboro, VT: 308 Marlboro Rd ~ 802-254-0254  
Manchester, VT: 2083 Depot Street (802) 362-3083  
www.duttonberryfarm.com

6 miles north of Manchester on Rt 30 in Dorset, VT  
**802-867-5353**  
OPEN DAILY  
M-F 6-6 - Sat 7:30-5  
Sun 8-4  
**H.N. Williams Store**  
*Family Owned and Operated Since 1840*

**POULIN GRAIN**  
Leading Animal Nutrition

**GREEN MOUNTAIN FEEDS**  
Certified Organic Feeds

Sheep & Goat - Swine & Rabbit  
Equine - General Feeds - Poultry

Also carrying a full line of Green Mountain Organic Feeds

CONNECTING PEOPLE TO THE LAND FOR OVER 70 YEARS  
Merck Forest & Farmland Center  
www.merckforest.org • Rupert, Vermont

Come visit!  
Open daily from dawn until dusk.  
Just 15 minutes from Salem, NY.  
Merck Forest & Farmland Center  
3270 Route 315, Rupert, VT  
Free Admission  
merckforest.org • 802-394-7836

FOLLOW US!  
Facebook Instagram

## MARKETPLACE ON MAIN

### World's Best Cup of Coffee

Organic & Fair Trade Beans  
Espresso, Lattes, Cappuccino, Mochas

Oat Milk  
Maple Lattes  
Chai Tea Lattes



**SHAVE ICE CART**  
**FROZEN LEMONADE**



**GRAB -N-GO**  
**COFFEE &**  
**CIDER DONUTS**

### Ice Cream Dessert Bar:

Hot Fudge Sundaes • Taste of the Islands sundaes with Dole Pineapple whip  
Candied Bacon on a Stick • Waffle Sundaes • Loaded Brownies

Wines, Craft Beers, Non-Alcoholic Wines  
Unique Vermont Gifts and Souvenirs

MarketplaceOnMainSt@gmail.com

marketplaceonmainstreet.com

802-768-8314 • 4919 Main St. Manchester Center VT 05255

### DID YOU KNOW...

#### McWayne Jewelers offers:

- Jewelry repair and custom design
- Antique and period jewelry consignments
- Complete watch services including batteries and straps installed while you wait
- Engraving services
- Gemological appraisals
- Bead and pearl stringing
- Silver restoration and repair
- Always buying gold, silver & men's vintage wristwatches



*We buy and sell estate & antique jewelry*



**MCWAYNE JEWELERS**  
Fine Jewelry Since 1948

Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 to 5:00  
Corner of Main & Bonnet Street  
(Next to Northshire Books) **802-362-1257**

ley said. "They're not wrong."

**Differing backgrounds, abortion stances**

If Harris is able to rekindle the enthusiasm of Democratic-leaning voters and spur a robust turnout in November, that could work to Riley's benefit.

"It is a competitive seat," said John Faso, a Columbia County Republican who represented an earlier configuration of the district for a single term in 2017-18 before losing his re-election bid.

"Molinaro is in good position to win re-election," Faso said in mid-July, before Biden dropped out. "He has worked the district hard, and he is ranked as a very bipartisan legislator."

Faso pointed to a ranking by The Lugar Center, a nonprofit group founded by the late Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., that rated Molinaro as the second-most bipartisan House member based on his sponsorship and co-sponsorship of bipartisan legislation.

Although Molinaro spent most of his career before 2022 as an elected official in Dutchess County — he first made headlines in 1995 when he was elected village mayor in Tivoli at the age of 19 — he became familiar to voters across the state at the Republican candidate for governor in 2018. He generally stuck to moderate stances in that race and kept his distance from then-President Trump, but he garnered less than 37 percent

of the vote as Andrew Cuomo cruised to a third term.

Molinaro said his background in local government has provided him with insight on how federal policies affect communities.

Riley said his dual experience as a lawyer and as a congressional policy adviser gives him a unique perspective. He said he has learned to respect the views of Republicans — a group that includes his mother.

"I am a Democrat, and I come from a Republican family," Riley said. "So you can imagine the debates over dinner."

*continued on page 14*

Destination: **MANCHESTER, VT & VICINITY**

THE SHIRES OF VERMONT  
BENNINGTON - MANCHESTER

*In Stitches*  
Fine Needlepoint, Fibers, Instruction

3041 Route 30, Dorset, VT  
802-867-7031

Wednesday - Friday 10-4  
Saturday 10-2

*Always call before driving a distance*

[www.institchesfineneedlepoint.com](http://www.institchesfineneedlepoint.com)



**Welcome Summer!**

Fresh berries, fruits and vegetables, meats, cheeses, maple syrup, spirits, breads, microgreens, pickles and more!  
Quality handcrafted art and gifts.

**Every Sunday 10 - 2 Rain or Shine at HN Williams, Rte. 30 Dorset VT**

Cash, Credit, Debit, EBT, Cash Crop & Farm to Family Coupons accepted  
See our Dorset Farmers Market website and facebook page for updates to keep you posted

[www.DorsetFarmersMarket.com](http://www.DorsetFarmersMarket.com)

Stay **ACTIVE**  
**ENGAGED**  
**CONNECTED**

with Life-Changing Hearing Aid Technology

Katherine Lowkes, Au.D. & Kelley Rohrer, Au.D.  
Board Certified Audiologists  
Evaluation and Treatment of Hearing Disorders

NEW LOCATION  
5420 Main Street  
Manchester Center VT 05255

802-366-8020  
Call for Appointment  
Monday- Friday 8AM-5PM  
[www.svtaudiology.com](http://www.svtaudiology.com)



**4964 MAIN ST.  
MANCHESTER, VT 05255  
(802) 362-4051**

(Across from Walgreens)

*New Location!*

**NEW LOCATION**

**SAME GREAT PRODUCTS!**

*Tastings Available Daily!*



*Owner, Chris Stannard*

Shop our wide array of Italian products from authentic salami, imported and local cheeses, antipasto items, and unique Italian wines.

**OPEN DAILY AT 10 AM**



[italianmarketmanchestervt.com](http://italianmarketmanchestervt.com)

**SIDEWALK SALES!**

**August 8-11, Manchester Vermont**



**Get ready for the best deals of the summer!**

Enjoy stunning scenic views as you explore discounted prices from over 30 boutique shops and designer outlets offering a wide range of goods, catering to every shopper's need. Enjoy fantastic deals, savor the local flavors at any our renowned restaurants and cafes, and for those needing extra time, extend your shopping experience with an overnight stay at one of our tranquil accommodations.



For more information, please visit the Manchester Vermont website at [manchestervermont.com](http://manchestervermont.com)



## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

## A mad world of illustration

Exhibit celebrates the images and humor of MAD magazine

By JOHN TOWNES  
Contributing writer

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.

An irreverent icon of publishing is the focus of a major new exhibit at the Norman Rockwell Museum.

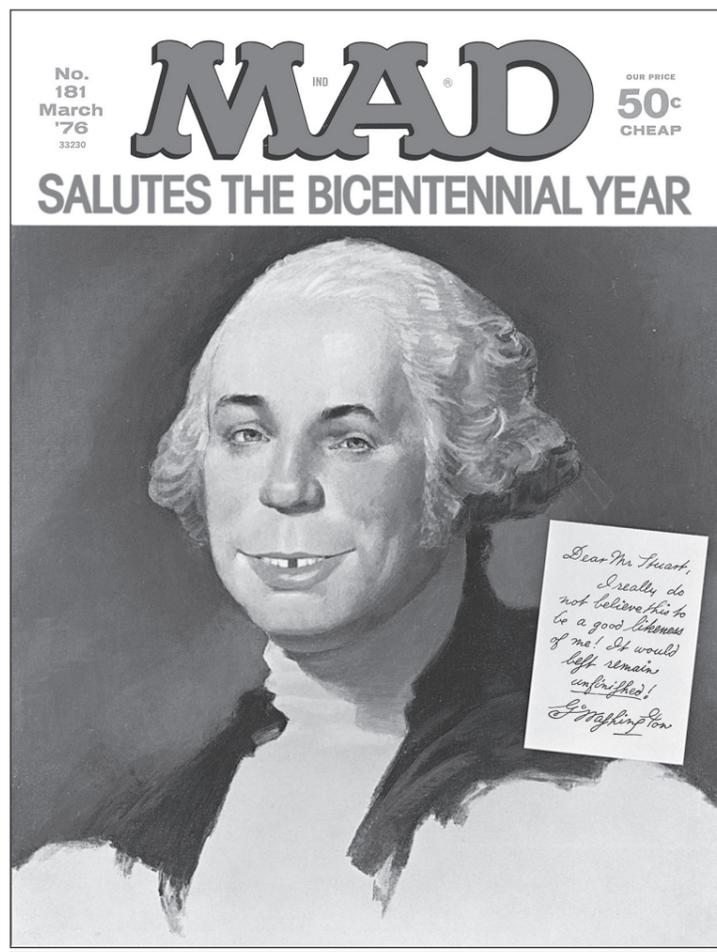
“What Me Worry? The Art and Humor of MAD Magazine,” which opened in June, features extensive displays of 250 original illustrations and cartoons – as well as pages, photos, memorabilia, published ephemera, video content, and interactive features covering the history of MAD from its first issue in 1952 through the present. The exhibit runs through Oct. 27.

“In addition to our focus on Norman Rockwell and his work, we are also a museum of illustration,” explained Stephanie Haboush Plunkett, the museum’s chief curator, who co-curated the new show with the illustrator and journalist Steve Brodner.

“MAD was very influential as a source of illustration, and we started thinking about this exhibit several years ago,” Plunkett said.

The exhibit, which occupies several galleries of the museum, has been organized to present the history of MAD from its origins onward.

“It is basically chronological, representing different periods and editors,” Plunkett said. “There are also sidebars on specific aspects.”



George Washington morphed into Alfred E. Neuman in a cover illustration Norman Mingo (1896-1980) created for MAD magazine in 1976 as the U.S. bicentennial neared.

It features artwork by many of the prominent illustrators and writers who regularly contributed to MAD, a group the publication referred to as the “Usual Gang of Idiots.” These included Sergio Aragones, David Berg, Bob Clarke, Paul Coker, Jack Davis, Will Elder, Duck Edwing, Frank Frazetta, Harvey Kurtzman and Don Martin.

One gallery is devoted to the work of Mort Drucker, the award-winning caricaturist and illustrator who contributed film and television satires to MAD for more than five decades.

The exhibit also includes a section on the history of Alfred E. Neuman, a fictional boy with a goofy gap-toothed grin who was the symbol of the magazine and was associated with the motto “What Me Worry?” Neuman appeared in many guises on the magazine’s cover and within its pages.

“He was based on the cartoon face of a boy

**Barry Hyman**

- Performer
- Composer
- Recording Artist
- Music Teacher

**518-677-5641**  
kinghappyartmusic@msn.com

Barry's duo JESTER FRETLESS plays live at Argyle Brewing Company's Cambridge Depot the Last Friday every month, 6 to 8 pm  
youtube.com/@JesterFretless    barryhyman.com

who first appeared in 19th century ads for dentists and products like tonics containing cocaine and heroin,” Plunkett said. “Later he was also on ads for war bonds. MAD was looking for a logo and decided to adapt the character.”

Displays also include other publications that reflect MAD’s spirit, including *Panic*, with illustrations by Joe Orlando; *Cracked*, featuring Bill Everett; *Archie’s Madhouse*, featuring Harry Lucey; and *Foo!*, with art by the brothers Charles and Robert Crumb.

The museum organized an 11-member advisory group consisting of MAD contributors and other leading illustrators, humorists, writers and scholars. Plunkett said organizing the exhibition was a formidable task that required extensive research and tracking down and contacting former MAD contributors and staff to obtain the original artwork and other items. Then came the job of sorting, organizing and assembling the exhibit.

“We were able to obtain items from collections all over the country, and many people helped us figure out how best to present it all,” Plunkett said.

#### Juvenile humor, grown-up satire

MAD began as a comic book published by EC Comics and founded by editor Harvey Kurtzman and publisher William Gaines. It initially was called “Tales Calculated to Drive You MAD.”

In 1955, it transformed into a magazine, a status that released it from the censure of the Comics Code Authority. (The authority had been set up the previous year by the Comics Magazine Association of America as an alternative to government regulation after McCarthy-era Senate hearings set off a moral panic about the content of comic books.)

MAD reached its peak circulation of more than 2 million in 1973-74, and it continued publishing until early 2018, when it ended newsstand distribution and ceased regular printing of most new content. Since then, under the ownership of Warner Bros. Discovery, it continues to publish curated reprints, compilations and occasional new features.

The magazine originally was oriented to young readers, with take-offs of comic book heroes and other juvenile satire. While keeping its youthful

## SIZZLING SUMMER SALE



### Rablogan Castle of Scotland

Purveyors of Scottish  
Lifestyle Elements

Imported Scottish Cheese and British Groceries  
Traditional Haggis and Meats, Fresh Baked Goods  
Pies, Pasties and Sausage Rolls  
Highland clothing, Jewelry and Accessories  
for the whole family  
Scottish-made Highlandwear  
Home Goods, Gifts and SO MUCH MORE



US Home of  
“Rablogan of Scotland”  
Tartans & Tweeds

Inspiring the inclusion of Tartan & Tweed  
in everyday fashion



5187 VT Rte 7A • Arlington, VT 05250  
Open Daily 10:00am-5:00pm  
802-549-8928 • www.rablogan.com

IN PROGRESS TIL AUGUST 31

### MARC'S PLUMBING & HEATING

MARC A. DELORENZO

MASTER LICENSED PLUMBER/OWNER

mdelorenzo44@gmail.com

No job too big or too small, WE DO IT ALL!

VETERAN &  
SENIOR CITIZEN  
DISCOUNTS

**518-867-2592**

SERVING THE CAPITAL DISTRICT  
A FULL LINE OF PLUMBING & HEATING & BATH REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL  
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES



silly tone, it began over time to expand into more sophisticated satire that also appealed to adults. It lampooned politics, from McCarthyism and the Cold War to political corruption and the cultural ferment of the 1960s and beyond. It also satirized social subjects such as consumerism, media and celebrity culture.

The content ranged from satiric versions of popular films and TV shows to vignettes depicting modern life and issues, as well as regular features such as its surrealistic comics "Spy vs. Spy" and "The Lighter Side Of ..."

MAD didn't engage in "victim humor," noted former MAD editor John Ficarra, a member of the exhibition's advisory group.

"You will find plenty of jokes, observations and flat-out insults about corrupt politicians, greedy drug companies, and others in power who failed in their responsibility to help those less fortunate," Ficarra said, but he added, "MAD never punched down."

**Inspiring a generation**

While it might be considered somewhat tame by today's standards, MAD broke barriers in the conformist environment of its early years, and it provoked controversy with its irreverent humor and anarchic energy.

"MAD was much more than a magazine to my generation," said Brodner, the show's co-curator. "It represented a portal to adulthood. MAD was a heat-seeking missile designed to blow open the hypocritical core of most things. In so doing, it

engendered in readers an ability to come closer to what might today be called critical thinking. ... MAD gradually changed the world, one kid at a time."

The magazine helped to inspire subsequent generations of performers, writers and media institutions, including publications such as *National Lampoon* and television programs such as "Saturday Night Live" and "The Daily Show." Celebrities including Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert have credited MAD as an early influence on their work.

"Although it might be considered a niche publication, MAD had a very large impact," Plunkett said. "Its satirical content filtered out into popular American culture. In the exhibit, we've tried to emphasize the extent of that influence."

The spirit of MAD was significantly different from that embodied in the work of Norman Rockwell, who was mainly associated with illustrations celebrating more traditional Americana, but there are connections. Although his illustrations were more conservative in subject and style, Rockwell's work often was marked by a puckish sense of humor.

"MAD actually solicited Rockwell to do a portrait of Alfred E. Neuman," Plunkett said. "Rockwell considered it, but ultimately declined, sending them a note that he would probably make a mess of it."

MAD also parodied Rockwell's work. The exhibition features several examples, including Richard Williams' 2002 painting, "Alfred E.

Neuman's Triple Self-Portrait After Norman Rockwell," which replicated Rockwell's humorous 1960 portrait of him painting himself, but with Neuman as the subject.

A series of museum events and activities related to MAD, including children's programming, have been held or scheduled this season in conjunction with the exhibit. On Saturdays through Aug. 31 "Totally MAD! Artmaking Activities" is a drop-in program that provides an opportunity to make your own art inspired by the art and spirit of MAD magazine. And this fall, the museum will host a program series featuring scholars, artists and writers through the Rockwell Center for American Visual Studies.

*The Norman Rockwell Museum is open year-round, six days a week. It is closed on Wednesdays. Admission is charged for adults but is free for children and teenagers. Visit the museum online at www.NRM.org for more information.*

**Express Your Creativity!**  
**One-day Painting Workshops for adults**  
 Led by **Carol Bollinger Green**  
**At The Barn at Bassett House on Hudson**  
 338 River Rd, Greenwich, NY  
**Thursdays: August 22 & September 12, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
**You are invited to have fun with color!**  
 Everyone welcome – no experience needed  
 Information/Registration: Please call/text 518-898-8389 to leave a message.

 **Folklife Center**  
 CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY

**FOLKLIFE LIVE & LOCAL**

6 Free Concerts at Take a Bite,  
 Wednesdays 5 to 7 pm  
**Bear Naked Bears – August 7**  
**Josh Clevenstein – August 14**

**FOLKLIFE EXHIBITIONS**

**Breaking the Chains**  
 Lincoln & Douglass Linocuts  
 Of Stephen Alcorn  
 January 29 to August 30, 2024

**Love Stories from 1000 Years Ago**  
 Persian Illustrations  
 by Jacqueline Touba  
 April to August 30/Upstairs Gallery

**Shutter Squad**  
 Kids Photograph Show  
 June 15 to September 30/Folklife Hallway

**WORKSHOPS**

**Ukulele Club with Alexander Grande**  
 Aug 9: 2-3 pm & 3-4 pm  
 Aug 23: 2-3 pm & 3-4 pm

**RESEARCH ROOM**

MTW 9 to noon, 1 to 9 pm  
 ThFSa 9 to noon, 1 to 5 pm

**ONLINE**

Documentaries, Concerts, Stories  
<http://www.youtube.com/@thefolklifecenteratcrandal8195>  
 Folklife Center Blog  
[www.folklifecenter.com](http://www.folklifecenter.com)

**THE FOLKLIFE CENTER AT CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 251 Glen Street, Glens Falls, NY 12801  
 All projects and programs are free and made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts  
**HERITAGE • COMMUNITY • CREATIVITY**  
[www.crandalllibrary.org](http://www.crandalllibrary.org)

 **World Awareness CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**

**FEATURING HANDS-ON EXHIBITS, ART & ARTIFACTS, AND MORE!**

89 WARREN STREET, GLENS FALLS, NY  
**WORLDCHILDRENSMUSEUM.ORG / 518-793-2773** **TICKETLEAP**

**Supporting Local Employment** **Real food grown here**

 **CLEAR BROOK FARM**

Lots of our own organic produce... including tomatoes, sweet corn, greens and more.

 **LOCALLY PRODUCED MEATS, BREADS AND DAIRY.** 

*Open 10-5:30 Daily, 10-5 Sunday*  
**Rt. 7A, Shaftsbury, VT • (across from the Chocolate Barn)**  
**(802) 442-4273 • clearbrookfarm.com**

## House continued from page 11

Riley said one issue — abortion — clearly distinguishes the two candidates. He has pledged that if elected, he would co-sponsor legislation to reinstate abortion rights that were provided under the longstanding Roe v. Wade precedent that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down two years ago. He also supports a constitutional amendment to protect abortion rights.

“It’s a really stark contrast between my opponent and myself,” he said.

Molinaro said he opposes a national abortion ban, supports continued access to in vitro fertilization, and supports efforts to improve prenatal and neonatal health care.

### Cash and endorsements

As the fall campaign approaches, Riley is enjoying a cash advantage. He had raised \$5.28 million in donations and had just over \$4 million on hand in his campaign fund as of June 30, according to the most recent reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Molinaro’s campaign had raised \$3.68 million and had \$2.26 million on hand as of June 30.

The biggest contrast between the candidates’ financial reports is in their contributions from political action committees. Molinaro had received \$1.33 million from PACs, while Riley had received just under \$300,000 as of June 30. Riley said he does not accept contributions from corporate PACs but does accept contribution from

labor union and issue-related PACs, such as those formed by environmental groups.

The National Republican Congressional Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee both have targeted the race, and independent groups are expected to weigh in with ads promoting or opposing Molinaro and Riley as Election Day approaches.

Labor unions, which generally tend to favor Democrats, are split in their endorsements in the race.

Molinaro had 15 union endorsements as of July 10, including from several local units of the United Electrical Workers, the Binghamton-Oneonta Building Trades Council of AFL-CIO, and the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters.

Riley had four labor endorsements as of July 10, including from 1199 SEIU, the nation’s largest healthcare workers union, and the New York State Nurses Association.

As of mid-July, nonpartisan political analysts rated the race as competitive or leaning toward Molinaro. The Cook Political Report and Larry Sabato’s Crystal Ball, a project of the University of Virginia’s Center for Politics, both rated the race as a toss-up, while Inside Elections rated it as “tilt Republican.”

An election forecast from *The Hill*, a national political journal, rated the race as “leans Republican,” with Molinaro given a 69 percent chance of winning as of July 9.

Riley began his television advertising campaign on July 16 with a basic biographical ad.

## Farm continued from page 9

“Over the years I’ve had several iterations of my product line,” Marcy added. “Not everything has worked, and they’re great at helping me pivot and figure out the nitty-gritty details of running a handmade business.”

Tabatha McFee, owner of Charlton Artisanal, said her company wouldn’t be where it is without the Curtisses’ support.

“They were welcoming from the start, and Sara really encouraged me to expand my product line,” McFee said. “I like the way they promote local businesses and educate the community on different products, regularly boasting about other farmers, vendors and local businesses. You don’t often see that; usually it’s just a business promoting itself.”

And there’s been another bonus for McFee: a newfound love of Willow Marsh’s raw milk.

“I always thought raw milk was dangerous or would taste funny,” she said. “But through their social media education and in-store tasting they offered, we were hooked — and now we buy it weekly.”

*Willow Marsh Farm will host a Garlic and Music Festival on the weekend of Oct. 12-13 at the Saratoga County Fairgrounds. For more information about the festival or the farm, including its classes and events, visit [www.willow-marshfarmstore.com](http://www.willow-marshfarmstore.com) or call (518) 288-3347.*

# Destination: SARATOGA COUNTY, NY

**AMIGOS CANTINA**



**Schuylerville, NY**  
[skahy-ler-vil]

**“you might not be able to spell or say it...but the food sure is good!”**

**AMIGOS CANTINA**  
DINE IN TUES-SAT 4:30-9  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED  
(518) 695-9595  
TAKEOUT TUES-SAT 4:30-8:00PM  
AMIGOS2GO.COM (SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS)  
42 FERRY STREET SCHUYLERVILLE, NY

**BALLSTON SPA ANTIQUE CENTER**  
217-221 Milton Avenue  
Ballston Spa, New York 12020  
(518) 885-6746 • OPEN DAILY 10-5

**Olde Saratoga Home Garden**  
Solar & Wind Powered

CHLORINE	PERENNIALS	Wind Chimes
MUMS	CORN	GARDEN TOOLS
STRAW	TOMATOES	Booths Blend
HONEY	HERBS	Bird Baths

Our Repellent makes deer neighborly  
**Open Every Day From 10-6**

934 Rt. 29 East • Saratoga Springs, NY  
518- 695-4834  
OldeSaratogaHomeandGarden.com

**M** State of the art dentistry and hometown care.

MERRYMAN FAMILY DENTISTRY Jacob Merryman, DDS  
(518) 695-9015

92 Broad Street, Schuylerville NY 12871  
[merrymanfamilydentistry.com](http://merrymanfamilydentistry.com)

**Corina** CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY AND FINE CRAFTS

Tues+Wed 10 - 5  
Thurs+Fri 11 - 7  
Saturday 11 - 6

10 Washington St., Ballston Spa 518-885-0930  
[www.CorinaContemporaryJewelry.com](http://www.CorinaContemporaryJewelry.com)  
CorinaContemporaryJewelry @Corinajewelry



**Welcome Saratoga Horses & Summer Visitors**  
**Bonny Gavel exhibiting eclectic antiques in Ballston Spa, NY**  
**AT STONE SOUP ANTIQUES & FRONT STREET HOME**  
Architectural Industrial Re-purposed Iron including windows, doors, corbels, pillars, factory molds, fancy grates of all kinds, White Ironstone & Transferware  
802-379-0063 • email [bonnygavel@gmail.com](mailto:bonnygavel@gmail.com)

STONE SOUP ANTIQUES GALLERY 2144 Doubleday Ave (Rt 50)  
FRONT STREET HOME 6 Front Street

**Four Seasons Natural Foods**

Saratoga’s Center for Natural Foods since 1988

Organic Produce, Vitamins, Herbs, Bulk, Paninis, Fresh Juices & Shakes, Daily Specials, Take-Out, Open 8-8 daily

120 Henry Street  
518-584-4670  
[FourSeasonsNaturalFoods.com](http://FourSeasonsNaturalFoods.com)

# Arts & Culture

## AREA EXHIBITIONS

**ArtOmi.org** • 518-392-4747 • Sculpture & Architecture Park • outdoor, self-guided tour, multiple artists  
• through Sep. 3: "Nathan Young: Tune It Or Die!"

**Art on Main Gallery** • 38 Main St., W. Stockbridge, MA • 413-298-2288  
• Aug. 1-11: Don Sexton: "Glory Days"

**BenningtonMuseum.org** • 75 Main St., Bennington, VT • 802-447-1571 • Online, too  
• Aug. 29-Dec. 31: The Circus is Coming to Town  
• through Aug. 11: Dark Goddess: Sacroprofanity  
• through Aug.: Vermont Female Farmers: Photographs by JuanCarlos González  
• through Nov. 10: "Vermont Rocks!"  
• through Nov. 17: North Bennington Outdoor Sculpture Show (NBOSS) at the Museum!; artists at [www.nbossvt.com/2024](http://www.nbossvt.com/2024)

**BerkshireBotanical.org** • 5 W. Stockbridge Rd., Stockbridge, MA • 413-298-3926  
• through Aug. 4: Peter D. Gerakaris: "Microcosms"  
• Aug. 10-Oct. 6: Todd McGrain's "The Lost Bird Project"

**BerkshireHistory.org/InvisibleCommunity** • The Invisible Community: African Americans in Berkshire Co. (1830-2012) • Links at URL & Berkshire Co. Hist. Soc. YouTube Channel (<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLpvu1J8etvdgSr2bmDeSEuuzV2DNIFMu>)  
• Link at URL to Berkshire Co. Literary History driving tour

**BoltonHistoricalMuseum.org** • 4924 Main St. (Rte. 9N), Bolton Landing, NY • 518-644-9960  
• through Sep. 2: "H-2-OH!" featuring:  
• Darrin Freshwater Inst. "Jefferson Project: "Creating the World's Smartest Lake"  
• Lake George ...  
--Assn.: "Our Treasured Water's Advocate"  
--Land Conservancy: "Protecting the Land that Protects the Lake"  
--Mirror: "The Voice of the Lake"  
--Park Comm'n.: "Caring for NYS's Only Park Within a Park"  
--Steamboat Co.: "Classic American Ships for Contemporary Touring"

**Cambridge NY Historical Society and Museum** • 12 Broad St. • Fri. & Sat., 1-4 pm, or appt. • [www.instagram.com/Cambridge.NY\\_Hist.Soc.Museum](http://www.instagram.com/Cambridge.NY_Hist.Soc.Museum)  
• through Dec. 5, 2025: "The Storied Life of Main Street"

**CarrieHaddadGallery.com** • 622 Warren St., Hudson, NY • 518-828-1915  
• through Aug. 11: "The Summer Show"  
• Aug. 16-Oct. 13: "Understories" group exhibition **AND** David Konigsberg

**ChapmanMuseum.org** • 348 Glens St., Glens Falls, NY • 518-793-2826  
• Ongoing exhibits  
• through Sep. 8: James Witcher Mann, Adirondack Colorist  
• through Jan. 5, 2025: "Stitched in Time, 1850-1950 Quilts"

**ChildsAndClarkGallery.com** • 684 Main St., Unit 1, Great Barrington, MA • 413-645-3450  
• through Aug. 5: "Six of Seven"  
• Aug. 1-31: Lino Tagliapietra: "Maestro, Mentore"

**ClarkArt.edu** • 225 South St., Williamstown, MA  
• through Sep. 22: Lunder Center, Stone Hill: Kathia St. Hilaire's "Invisible Empires"  
• through Oct. 6: "Edgar Degas: Multi-Media Artist in the Age of Impressionism"  
• through Oct. 14: "Guillaume Lethière"  
• through Oct. 27: "Fragile Beauty: Treasures from the Corning Museum of Glass"  
• through Jan. 26, 2025: "David-Jeremiah: I Drive Thee"

**Courthouse Gallery** • 1 Amherst St., Lake George, NY • [www.lakegeorgearts.org](http://www.lakegeorgearts.org) • Masks  
• through Aug. 10: Cadence Giersbach: "Through the Summer Garden"  
• Aug. 28-Sep. 15: "Synesthesia: Seeing Sound"

**Folklife Center** at Crandall Public Library • [www.CrandallLibrary.org/Folklife-Center](http://www.CrandallLibrary.org/Folklife-Center) • 251 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY  
• Online: <https://www.youtube.com/@thefolklifecenteratcrandal8195>  
• Folklife Gallery, Upstairs Gallery:  
--through Aug. 30: "Breaking the Chains: Lincoln & Douglass Linocuts of Stephen Alcorn" **AND** "Love Stories from 1000 Years Ago" Persian Illustrations by Jacqueline Touba

**HancockShakerVillage.org** • Ongoing exhibits  
• through Aug. 31: Artistry of the Shaker Sisters **AND** Instruments of Inspiration

Hotel on North • 297 North Street, Pittsfield, MA  
• Aug. 1-Sep. 30: Marita Glodt's landscape paintings

**HudsonHall.org** • 327 Warren St., Hudson, NY • 518-822-1438  
• Aug. 3-Sep. 22: Hans Frank: "Cosmic Art"  
• through Nov. 26: "Houses and the Night Sky: The Art of Donna Dennis"

**HydeCollection.org** • 518-792-1761  
• through Sep. 15: "A Long Affair: Surrealism 1924 to Now" **AND** "Daniel Giordano: Crystal Blue Persuasion" **AND** "Richard Estes: Urban Landscapes"  
• through Apr. 20, 2025: Mia Westerlund Roosen: The Carmelites

**Image Photos Gallery** • 413-298-5500  
• photography of Clemens Kalischer

**JacobsPillow.org** • Browse on demand at <https://watch.jacobspillow.org> & <https://www.youtube.com/c/JacobsPillow>  
• Online Exhibit: Jacob's Pillow Dance Interactive at [danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org](https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org), feat.:  
• **Wk 6:** (1997) <https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/david-dorfman-dance/season-athletes-project/> & (2011) <https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/david-dorfman-dance/prophets-of-funk/> • **Wk 7:** <https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/parsons-dance-company/sleep-study/> • **Wk 8:** <https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/noche->

<https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/dance-theatre-of-harlem/come-sunday/> & (2023) <https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/dance-theatre-of-harlem/this-bitter-earth/>  
• Blake's Barn, Tue.-Sun., 12 pm through final curtain: "John Lindquist: As of Today" • "Fantasy Meets Reality: Through the Eyes of a Denishawn Dancer" • Jacob's Pillow Archives/Norton Owen Reading Room: videos, books, Pillow's computer catalog, permanent collections of Pillow programs & photos from the Archives; recent donations & archival treasures from Stephan Driscoll Collection  
• Ted Shawn Theatre Lobby, Tue.-Sun., 12 pm through final curtain: "Royal Ballet Connections"

**TheLafferGallery.com** • 96 Broad St., Schuylerville, NY • 518-695-3181  
• through Aug. 4: Erik Laffer & Ronn T. Mattia: Renewal

**LAPINcontemporary.com** • 60 Roberts Dr., Studio 308, N. Adams, MA  
• through Sep. 28: Douglas Gilbert: "Gradient"

**LARAC.org** • Lapham Gallery • 7 Lapham Pl., Glens Falls, NY • 518-798-1144  
• through Aug. 7: "Signs of Life," feat. Jenny Hutchinson & Russell Serrienne  
• Aug. 9 & 10: Axis Mundi Pop Up Exhibition: Jack Montoya  
• Aug. 16-Sep. 18: "Flirting with Eternity"

**Lichtenstein Center for the Arts** • 28 Renne Ave., Pittsfield, MA  
• through Aug. 20: CATA's "I Am a Part of Art"

**Norman Rockwell Museum** • 9 Glendale Rd, Stockbridge, MA • [nrm.org](http://nrm.org) • 413-298-4100  
• through Oct. 27: "What, Me Worry? The Art and Humor of MAD Magazine"  
• through Nov. 5: Tony Sarg: Genius at Play  
• through Feb. 9, 2025: "Norman Rockwell: Illustrating Humor"

**NorthCountryArts.org**  
--Elizabeth (Betty) O'Brien Gallery • Shirt Factory • Ste. 120, 71 Lawrence St., Glens Falls, NY  
• through Aug. 3: "My Way 2024"  
--2nd Floor Gallery at City Hall • 42 Ridge St., Glens Falls, NY • 518-222-1471  
• through Sep. 28: Deborah Bryk's "Nature Photography"

**NorthLoop.art** • 112 Water St., Williamstown, MA • [northloopgallery.ma-AT-gmail.com](mailto:northloopgallery.ma-AT-gmail.com)  
• Aug. 10-Sep. 15: "Perpetual Seam" & "Belongings"

**Olana State Park** • Hudson, NY • [olana.org](http://olana.org)  
• through Oct. 27: "Afterglow: Frederic Church and the Landscape of Memory"

**PamelaSalisburyGallery.com** • 362 ½ Warren St., Hudson, NY  
• through Aug 25: Valerie Hammond: "Dreamers Awake;" Holly Hughes; Kathy Osborn; Geoff Young **AND** Anina Major: "All Us Come Across Water"  
• Aug. 31-Oct. 6: "Understory" Snakes, Snails, and the Florest Floor

# Arts & Culture

## THE CALENDAR AUGUST 2024

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

2 Fri *cont'd.*



**Cambridge (NY) Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • House & exhibit tours • 1-4 pm • 12 Broad St.

misc.

**HudsonHall.org** & Hudson Athens Lighthouse Pres. Soc. • "Beaming Reflections" Tribute • 6 pm • Free, res. recommended

3 Sat *cont'd.*



**BenningtonMuseum.org** • Cemetery Tour • 10 am-12 pm

4



**AstonMagna.org** • Aston Magna Music Fest. • "English Extravaganza" • 3 pm • St. James Place, Great Barrington, MA

**HudsonHall.org** • Jazz Wkshp. Concert • 4 pm • Free • Res. rec'd.

**CaffeLena.org** • Laurence Juber • 7 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Camille A. Brown & Dancers, 2 pm --David Dorfman Dance, 6 pm



- Adirondack
- Barrington Stage
- Berkshire Theatre
- Dorset Theatre
- Fort Salem
- Living Room Theatre
- Shakespeare

11



**StoneValleyArts.org** • Community Music Jam • 4-6 pm

**MusicFromSalem.org** • Beethoven w/SW Flavors; then MFS "Celebration of Summer" • 4-8:30 pm • \$125 per • www.tickettailor.com OR onsite

**ClarkArt.edu** • A.P.I.E., Fam. Underground, & Animal, Surrender! • 5 pm • Free

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Open. Recep. & Perf. • 7:30-9:30 pm

**BarringtonStageCo.org** • Krysta Rodriguez • 8 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Wkshp: Parsons Dance •

**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

**NPS.gov/Sara** • Meet G. Washington (1 pm) • 10 am-4 pm • Schuyler House

misc.

**LakeLauderdale.org** • 28th Children's Fishing Tourn. • 8-10:30 am angling, hot dog lunch • Ages 15 & under, w/adult • Free • 518-441-4066 • Cambridge, NY

**NPS.gov/MVB** • Orig. Kinderhook Black Fam. Reunion • 10 am-3 pm • Free, but reg. at www.afamarchivecc.org • Martin Van Buren Nat'l. Historic Site

**BerkshireHistory.org** • 8th Ann. Moby-Dick Read-a-Thon IV • 1-5 pm • Free

**AncramCenter.org** • Summer Play Lab: "Conversations," by Martha Redbone w/Aaron Whitby • 4 pm



**NPS.gov/Sara** • History Caravan • 9:30 am (2.5-3 hrs) • Meet at Visitor Ctr., Stillwater, NY

misc.

**BerkshireHistory.org** • Monument Mtn. Hike • 9 am • Free, but reg. at URL • Meet Monument Mtn. lot, off Rte 7

**TamarackHollow.com** • Boreal Spruce-Fir-Forest Flower, Plant, Tree & Wild Edibles Hike • 9:30 am-12 pm • \$20 • Reg. req'd.: full\_circile\_o@yahoo.com

**HydeCollection.org** • Community Day • 10 am-4 pm • Free • events at URL

Open to all, 16+ • 10-11:30 am --Parsons Dance, 2 pm



- Barrington Stage
- Berkshire Theatre
- Bridge Street
- Dorset Theatre
- Fort Salem
- Rebeltown
- Shakespeare

misc.

**Vermont Antiquarian Book Fair** • 10 am-4 pm, Free Appraisals, 1-3 pm • Free adm. • 104 Kocher Dr., Bennington, VT

**ClarkArt.edu** --Corning Glass • See Aug. 5 --Demo by virtuoso Josh Simpson • 2:45-4:45 pm

**WhitingArtwork.com** • See Aug. 10

10 Sat *cont'd.*

misc.

**HudsonCrossingPark.org** • Ann. Cardboard Boat Races • 8 am-2 pm • Fort Hardy Park Beach

**ClarkArt.edu** • Corning Glass Mobile Hot Shop • See Aug. 5

**CraneMuseum.org** of Papermaking • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

**WhitingArtwork.com** • Pop Up Open Studio • 10 am-5 pm • 105 Holmes Rd., Argyle, NY

**GlensFallsVegan.com** • Vegan Fest. • 11 am-3 pm • City Park

5



**BerkshireBotanical.org** • Zikinna • 5:30-7:30 pm • Food trucks

**CaffeLena.org** • Open Mic Night • 7 pm



**BerkshireHistory.org** • 8th Ann. Moby-Dick Read-a-Thon V • 10 am-5 pm • Free

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Corning Glass Mobile Hot Shop (through Aug. 11) • 10 am-5 pm • Free • Demo times vary by day • 413-458-0524

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com/guild** • Victorian Tea & "The Fascinating Life of Katrina Trask" • 3-5 pm • \$55 • Tix. at URL or 518-791-5089

12



**CaffeLena.org** • Open Mic Night • 7 pm

**BarringtonStageCo.org** • Krysta Rodriguez • 8 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Chuck Lamb Trio, feat. Mike Tucker • 7 pm



- Ancram
- Barrington Stage
- Berkshire Theatre
- Bridge Street
- Dorset Theatre
- Hubbard Hall
- Rebeltown
- Shakespeare

14 Wed *cont'd.*

as a Zucchini" • 8:10 pm • BYOP/seat • Lawn



**ClarkArt.edu** • "Curator's Choice" • 1 pm • Free • Seat. ltd. • Manton Study Ctr. for Works on Paper

**ChapmanMuseum.org** • Taryn Matusik: "Narrative Cloth: A Look at Storytelling in the Fiber Arts" • 7 pm • Free, but res. req'd. at 518-793-2826

misc.

**Downtown Glens Falls** • See Aug. 7

6



**NPS.gov/sara** • The McKrells • 12 pm • Vis. Ctr. Lawn, Stillwater, NY

**LittleTheater27.org** • Bluegrass Jam • 7 pm • Free, donations • Ft. Edward, NY



- Adirondack
- Berkshire Theatre
- Shakespeare

**CaffeLena.org** • Storytelling, feat. Kelvin Keraga • 7 pm



**GildedAge.org** • Tea & Talk: Eleanor Martinez Proctor: "Recovering the Histories of the Eustis Estate Workers" • 4 pm

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Corning Glass Mobile Hot Shop • See Aug. 5

13



- Berkshire Theatre
- Shakespeare



**NPS.gov/sara** • Songs of the Sea & Shore • 12 pm • Visitor Ctr., 648 Rte. 32, Stillwater, NY

**GildedAge.org** • Tea & Talk: Chelsea Gaia on "Florography, The Language of Flowers" • 4 pm

15 Thu *cont'd.*

misc.

**CraneMuseum.org** • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

**ClarkArt.edu** • Guided by Glass: Drop-in-Art-Making • Free • 1-4 pm

**LittleTheater27.org** • Huge Summer Barn Sale • 4-8 pm

**CliftonParkChabad.com** • "The Land & The Spirit" • 6 pm • Free • Pre-reg. REQ'D by Aug. 13 • Clifton Park-Halfmoon Pub. Lib.

**Saratoga-Arts.org** • Pint n' Print • 6-8 pm • 21+ to register; reg. REQ'd.

7



**LittleTheater27.org** • 11th Country & Bluegrass Jam. • 2-8 pm • Donations • 518-747-3421 • Ft. Edward, NY • Details & links at URL

**HudsonCrossingPark.org** • LakeGeorgeMusicFest: Classical Music Sampler • 3 pm • 30 Ferry St., Schuylerville, NY

**CrandallLibrary.org** • Folklife at "Take a Bite" • Bare Naked Bears • 5-7 pm • City Park lawn

**StoneValleyArts.org** • Jazz Café: Jazz Essentials Quintet • 7 pm • Free



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Parsons Dance, 8 pm



- Adirondack
- Barrington Stage
- Berkshire Theatre

14



**CrandallLibrary.org** • Folklife at "Take a Bite" • Josh Clevenstein • 5-7 pm • City Park

**CaffeLena.org** --Folk Club Kids (inf.-6 yrs): Rainbow Girls • 10 am --Rainbow Girls • 7 pm

**LittleTheater27.org** • Adirondack Song Dogs • 7 pm • Donations welcome

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Festival Fellow Orchestra, feat. Jessie Montgomery • 7:30-9:30 pm



**Chesterwood.org** • "Spirits of Chesterwood" intergen. perf. • 5:30 pm • Tix at URL or 413-298-2023

**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL

16 Fri *cont'd.*

"The Bookshop" • 7-11 pm



**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

misc.

**LittleTheater27.org** • See Aug. 15 • 8 am-4 pm, bag sale starts 2 pm

**CraneMuseum.org** • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

**Warrensburgh River Farmers' Market** • Gathering of Artisans • 3-6 pm • Rec. Field Pavilion • 518-466-5497

- Dorset Theatre
- Shakespeare

**Mahaiwe.org** • Met Opera Live: Puccini's Turandot • 1 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Open Mic Poetry, w/Natali Amato • Doors 6:30 pm



**ClarkArt.edu** • "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" • 8:20 pm • BYOP/seat • Lawn



**WCHS-NY.org** • Lime Kilns of Bald Mtn.: Lowber's Legacy • 6:30 pm • Ft. Miller Reformed Church

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Corning Glass Mobile Hot Shop • See Aug. 5

**Downtown Glens Falls NY** • "Take A Bite" • 5-7 pm • Details & lineup on Fbook

--KanKouran, 6 pm --Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca, 8 pm



- Barrington Stage
- Berkshire Theatre
- Dorset Theatre
- Rebeltown
- Shakespeare

**Mahaiwe.org** • Met Opera Live: The Gershwin's Porgy and Bess • 1 pm

**HubbardHall.org** • See Theater • Cambridge Comm. Garden (Rain: Hubbard Hall)



**BenningtonMuseum.org** • "Lost Nation," by Jqy Craven • 7-9 pm

**ClarkArt.edu** • "My Life" *continued above left*

# Arts & Culture

## THE CALENDAR AUGUST 2024

Thu

Fri

Sat

1

 **GildedAge.org** • Prima Music Fdn.'s Jazz of the Gilded Age • 4 pm

**Tang.Skidmore.edu** • Drank the Gold • 6 pm • Preceded by "Crafts on the Grass" at 5:30 • ages 5+

**CaffeLena.org** • Stillhouse Junkies • 7 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Festival events at URL --Bindlestiff Family Cirkus, 1 pm --Camille A. Brown & Dancers, 8 pm

 • Adirondack • Barrington Stage

• Berkshire Theatre  
• Living Room Theatre  
• Shakespeare

**BerkshireHistory.org** • 8th Annual Moby-Dick Read-a-Thon I • 10 am-2 pm • Free

 **NPS.gov/sara** • Natural Hist. Walk • 9-11 am • Visitor Ctr. Lot, Stillwater, NY

**BattenkillBooks.com** • Book Club: "The Guest," by Emma Cline • 6:30-7:30 pm

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Guided by Glass: Drop-in-Art-Making • Free • 1-4 pm

8

 **Tang.Skidmore.edu** • Dan Carr & the Cure for Asthma • 6 pm • Before: "Crafts on the Grass" at 5:30 • ages 5+

**CaffeLena.org** • The Nields • 7 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Parsons Dance, 8 pm

 • Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Shakespeare

 **CrandallLibrary.org** • "Kiss the Ground" • 2:30 & 6:30 pm

 **GildedAge.org** • Tea & Talk: Prof. Julie Wosk: "Women in the Space Age" • 4 pm

**BidwellHouseMuseum.org** • Guided Tour: Redware: A Closer Look • 4 pm

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** --Corning Glass Mobile Hot Shop • See Aug. 5 --Guided by Glass: Drop-in-Art-Making • Free • 1-4 pm

15

 **GreenMountainBlue-grass.com** & Roots Fest. • Music, 4-11 pm • Manchester, VT

**Tang.Skidmore.edu** • Reese Fulmer & Carriage House Band • 6 pm • Before: "Crafts on the Grass" • 5:30 • ages 5+

**CaffeLena.org** • Joe Pug • 7 pm

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Chamber Music, feat. Solomiya Ivakhiv • 7:30-9:30 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --kNonAme Artist/Roderick George --Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca, 8 pm

 • Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridget Street  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Shakespeare

**HubbardHall.org** • See Theater • Georgi Museum, Shushan, NY

**TheFoundryWS.com** • Voloz Collective--The Man Who Thought He Knew Too Much • 7:30 pm

 **BenningtonMuseum.org** • See Aug. 14

 **Tang.Skidmore.edu** • Curator's Tour: "Mark Dion & Alexis Rockman" • 12 pm

conti'd on facing page

2

 **BenningtonMuseum.org** • Courtyard: Brian & Suzy • 5-7 pm

**ParkTheaterGF.org** • Angelina Valente • 7-8:30 pm • Free • Crandall Park

**CaffeLena.org** --Little Folks: Jamcrackers • 3-4 pm --Jamcrackers • 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Festival events at URL --Camille A. Brown & Dancers, 2 pm --House of Jit & A Lady in the House Dance Co, 6 pm

 • Adirondack

• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Fort Salem  
• Living Room Theatre  
• Shakespeare

**BerkshireHistory.org** • 8th Ann. Moby-Dick Read-a-Thon II • 10 am-5 pm • Free

**WTFestival.org & ClarkArt.edu** • "Kill Corp" • 3 pm • \$20 • Manton Research Ctr.

**HubbardHall.org** • Teen Theatre Perf.: "All Shook Up" • 7 pm

 **Mahaiwe.org** • "Dr. Strangelove" (1964) • 7 pm

continued on page 16

9

 **BenningtonMuseum.org** • Courtyard: Mike McMann Band • 5-7 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • John McEuen & the Circle Band • 8 pm

**Mahaiwe.org** • Ladysmith Black Mambazo • 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Parsons Dance, 2 pm

 • Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Fort Salem  
• Rebeltown  
• Shakespeare

• 7:30 pm • Colonial Theatre

**HubbardHall.org** • Youth Theatre Perf.: "Finding Nemo Jr." • 7 pm

 **WCHS-NY.org** • Wash. Co. Hist. Soc. Book Club • "Seeds & Plows" (Dave Thornton) • 12-1 pm • Cambridge Public Library, 21 W. Main St.

**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Corning Glass Mobile Hot Shop • See Aug. 5

**CraneMuseum.org of Papermaking** • Pop-Up Museum at Berkshire Railway Mus., Lenox Stn. • 12:30-4:30 pm • Free • Drop-in

**BerkshireTheatreGroup.org** • Henry Cho: Here to There Tour '24

16

 **GreenMountainBlue-grass.com** • Music, 11 am-11 pm • See Aug. 15

**BenningtonMuseum.org** • Courtyard: SIRSY • 5-7 pm

**BenningtonTheater.org** • Nu-Blu acoustic • 7:30 pm

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Chamber Music, feat. 2 world premieres • 7:30-9:30 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Ann Hampton Callaway • 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca, 2 pm

 • Ancram  
• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Rebeltown  
• Shakespeare

**HubbardHall.org** • See Theater • Owl Pen Books, Greenwich, NY (Rain: OPB Barn)

**TheFoundryWS.com** • See Aug. 15

**FortSalem.com** • Reading: "Been Bad" • 7:30 pm • \$5, ltd. seating

 **Mahaiwe.org** • "Young Frankenstein" (1974) • 7 pm

**ParkMcCullough.org** • cont'd on facing page

3

 **BerkshireBusk.com/roadside** • Dav!d Reed • 2-4 pm • Sheffield, MA

 **ArtOmi.org** • Dance Showing • 5-7 pm • Free

**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --David Dorfman Dance, 6 pm --Camille A. Brown & Dancers, 2 & 8 pm

 • Adirondack  
• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Fort Salem

• Living Room Theatre  
• Shakespeare

**BerkshireHistory.org** • 8th Ann. Moby-Dick Read-a-Thon III • 10 am-5 pm • Free

**HubbardHall.org** • Teen Theatre Perf.: "All Shook Up" • 2 pm

**BerkshireTheatreGroup.org** • Fab. Fun. Comedy • 7:30 pm • Colonial Theatre

 **OldChathamQuakers.org** • "Kiss the Ground," w/ moderated discussion • 7 pm • 539 Co. Rte. 13

continued on page 16

10

 **BerkshireBusk.com/roadside** • Warren Sieme • 2 pm • Sheffield, MA

**BidwellHouseMuseum.org** • Banjo Pickin' Gals • 2 pm • Monterey, MA

**LittleTheater27.org** • Johnny Cash Express trib. artist Marcus Ruggerio • 7 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Fantastic Cat • 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Parsons Dance, 2 & 8 pm

 • Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Fort Salem  
• Rebeltown  
• Shakespeare

Theatre Perf.: "Finding Nemo Jr." • 2 pm

**HudsonHall.org** • Hudson Sankofa Black Arts & Cultural Fest. • 2-8 pm • Free • Riverfront Park (rain date Aug. 11)

**TheFoundryWS.com** • "Pinot & Augustine: Happenstance Theater Prod." • 3 pm

**ClarkArt.edu** • "Rome is Falling" mod. opera • 4 pm

 **NPS.gov/sara** • Stars Over Saratoga • 9:30 pm • Stillwater, NY

**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2 AND Wkshp (Re)Searching Your Family's Past • Pre-reg: info.cambridge.ny.museum@gmail.com

**JacobsPillow.org** • PillowTalk: Margaret Craske & Her Teachings • 4 pm

continued on page 16

17

 **GreenMountainBlue-grass.com** • Music, 11 am-11 pm • See Aug. 15

**BerkshireBusk.com/roadside** • Scott Damgaard • 2-4 pm • Sheffield, MA

**LittleTheater27.org** • Hale Mountain Band • 7 pm

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Chamber Music, feat. Scott Hartman • 7:30-9:30 pm •

**CaffeLena.org** • Rory Block • 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Festival events at URL --Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca, 2 & 8 pm --School's Musical Theatre Perf. Ensemble • 6 pm •

Outdoor AND FREE public livestream, with req'd reg. at stream.jacobsillow.org/schoolcontemporary24

**ClarkArt.edu** • Jean Apolon Expressions • 4 pm • Free • BYOP/seat • Raindate Aug. 18

 • Ancram  
• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Rebeltown  
• Shakespeare

**HubbardHall.org** • See Theater --1 pm • Pitney Meadows Comm. Farm, Saratoga Springs, NY --6:30 pm • Salem Art Works (SAW), Salem, NY (Rain: SAW Barn)

cont'd. on page 18

# Arts & Culture

## THE CALENDAR AUGUST 2024

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

18

 **PS21Chatham.org** • House Blend I: Conor Hanick on piano • 6 pm

**GreenMountainBluegrass.com** • Music, 10:30 am • See Aug. 15

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Piano Mania! • 1-3 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Martin Sexton • 5:30 & 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Soledad Barrio & Noche Flamenca, 2 pm

 • Ancram • Barrington Stage • Berkshire Theatre • Bridge Street • Rebeltown • Shakespeare

**HubbardHall.org** • See Theater --1 pm • Wood Memorial Park, Hoosick Falls, NY (Rain: Immac. Concep. Ch.) --6:30 pm • The Park McCullough House, Bennington, VT (Rain: Carriage Barn)

 **SaratogaPreservation.org** • Stroll: "The Women of Greenridge Cemetery" • 10:30 am-12:30 pm • Adv. tix. req'd • 518-587-5030

**Tang.Skidmore.edu** • Tang Guided Tour • 2 pm

misc.

**SaratogaJewishCulturalFestival.org** • Shalom Fest. • 3 pm • Congress Park

19

 **CaffeLena.org** • Open Mic Night • 7 pm

**PS21Chatham.org** • House Blend II: "Skylight" & Patrick Higgins • 8 pm

 **NPS.gov/sara** • Mindfulness Nature Hike • 9-11 am • Vis. Ctr., Schuylerville, NY

20

 **ArtOmi.org** • Music's Omi Improvisors Orch. on Wave Farm • 3-4 pm • WGXC 90.7-FM: Radio for Open Ears

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** --Happy Hour w/conductor Roger Kalia • 5-6 pm • Free • Tankard Tavern --Chamber Music, feat. Juri Seo • 7:30-9:30 pm

**PS21Chatham.org** • House Blend III: Miranda Cuckson, violin & Conor Hanick, piano • 8 pm

 • Berkshire Theatre • Shakespeare

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Meet & Make Art w/CATA artists feat. in "I am a Part of Art" • 1 pm • Free • Lunder Ctr.

21

 **CaffeLena.org** • Bluegrass Jam, w/Red Spruce • 7 pm

**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com** • Chamber Music, feat. Henry Kramer • 7:30-9:30 pm

**PS21Chatham.org** • House Blend IV: Bonnie Whiting & solo by Davone Tines • 8 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events/venues at URL --Christopher Unpezverde Núñez, 6 pm --Dance Theatre of Harlem, 8 pm

 • Barrington Stage • Berkshire Theatre • Shakespeare

 **ClarkArt.edu** • "Ratatouille" (2007) • 8 pm • Free • Lawn • BYOF/seat

 **ClarkArt.edu** • Anne Leonard: "Edgar Degas Bonus Selection" • 1 pm

**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • 3d Wed prgm.: "Story of Battenkill Books in 2 Volumes" • 7 pm

**ChapmanMuseum.org** • Curator Maureen Folk: "Stitched in Time, 1850-1950 Quilts" • Free, res. req'd.: 518-793-2826

misc. **HubbardHall.org** • Breaking Bread Potluck • 6:30-8:30 pm

25

 **CaffeLena.org** • The Steel Wheels • 7 pm

 **JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL --Wkshp: Dance Theatre of Harlem • 10-11:30 am • Ages 16+, all levels, prev. exp. rec'd --Dance Theatre of Harlem, 2 pm

 • Ancram • Barrington Stage • Berkshire Theatre • Dorset Theatre • Shakespeare

misc.

**Best of Vermont** • See Aug. 24 • 10 am-4 pm

26

 **CaffeLena.org** • Open Mic Night • 7 pm

27

 **CaffeLena.org** • Al Stewart • 7 pm

 • Berkshire Theatre

**Mahaiwe.org** • Berkshire Opera Fest.: Faust • 7:30-10:15 pm

misc.

**ClarkArt.edu** • Foraging Walk • 5:30 pm • Free • Adv. reg. REQ'D., ltd. space

**DeweyHall.org** • Ice Cream Social & Lawn Games • 6-7:30 pm • Free

28

 **StoneValleyArts.org** • Jazz Café • 7 pm • Free

 • Barrington Stage • Berkshire Theatre • Dorset Theatre

 **ClarkArt.edu** • "Amélie" (2001) • 7:45 pm • Free • Lawn • BYOF & seating

 **ClarkArt.edu** • "Views of Venice" w/William Satloff • 1 pm • Free • Cap. ltd.

**WCHS-NY.org** • Historic Greenwich Cem. Tour • 5:30 pm • Meet 1st entr. on Cottage St.

17 Sat cont'd.

 **NPS.gov/sara** • Visitor Ctr. --Hist. Caravan • See Aug. 4 --Tinsmithing Demos • 10 am-4 pm

**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2 • It's our 95th Birthday!

misc.

**LittleTheater27.org** • See Aug. 15 • 8 am-4 pm, bag sale day

**CraneMuseum.org** • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

### THEATER LISTINGS

**Adirondack Theatre Festival** • Charles R. Wood Theater • woodtheater.org • 518-480-4878 • "Dial 'M' for Murder" • Aug. 1-7 • Thu.-Sat., 7:30 pm; Tue., Wed., & Sun., 2 & 7:30 pm

**AncramCenter.org** • 1330 Co. Rte. 7, Ancram, NY • 518-329-0114 • "Constellations" • Aug. 16-18, 22-25 • Thu., Fri., & Sat., 7:30 pm; Sun. 3 pm

**BarringtonStageCo.org** • Pittsfield, MA • Box office: 413-236-8888 --Boyd-Quinson Stage • 30 Union St. • "Boeing Boeing" • Aug. 1-3 • Thu., 8 pm; Fri. & Sat., 2 & 8 pm • "Next to Normal" • Aug. 14-Sep. 8 • Wed., 7:30 pm; Thu.-Sat., 8 pm; Sun., 3 pm --St. Germain Stage • 36 Linden St. • "Forgiveness" • Aug. 1-25 • Wed.-Sun., times vary by day

**BerkshireTheatreGroup.org** • 413-997-4444 At Unicorn Theatre • 6 East St., Stockbridge, MA • Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Pipe Dream" • Aug. 1-31 • Tue.-Sun., times vary At Colonial Theatre • 111 South St., Pittsfield, MA --Festival of New Jewish Plays • Aug. 15-17 • Aug. 15: Reading of "The Last Yiddish Speaker," 7 pm • Aug. 16: Knosh & Knowledge: "Making Jewish Theatre in the 21st Century," 10:45 am • at The Garage AND OOF! On One Foot 10-Minute Play Festival, 7 pm • Aug. 17: Boston's Adam Theater Presents "Library Lion," 12 pm AND "Out of Character" by Ari'el Stachel, 7 pm

**Bridge Street Theatre** • 44 W. Bridge St., Catskill, NY • bridgest.org • Box office: 518-943-3818 • "Griswold" • Aug. 8-18 • Thu.-Sat., 7:30 pm; Sun., 2 pm • "Out of Order" • Aug. 29-Sep. 28 • Thu.-Sat, 7:30 pm; Sun., 2 pm

**DorsetTheatreFestival.org** • 104 Cheney Rd., Dorset, VT • 802-867-2223 • "Sidekicked," by Kim Powers • One-Broad (Vivian Vance) comedy • Aug. 2-17 • Wed.-Sun. • "True Art," by Jessica Provenz • Aug. 23-Sep. 7 • Wed.-Sun • 2 & 7:30 pm

**FortSalem.com** • 11 East Broadway, Salem, NY • 518-854-9200 • "Disney and Cameron Mackintosh's Mary Poppins" • Aug. 2-11 • Fri. & Sat., 7 pm; Sun., 2 pm

**Hubbard Hall** • 25 E. Main St., Cambridge, NY • 518-677-2495 • "Twelfth Night, or What You Will" • Free Shakespeare in the Parks • Aug. 14-18 • Wed.-Sun., 6:30 pm; Sat. & Sun., 1 pm • Locations vary nightly, see calendar dates

**Living Room Theatre** • LRT Pool, Park-McCullough House, N. Bennington, VT • 802-442-5322 • LRTVT.org • ParkMcCullough.org • "Amor and Psyche, a Mythological Comedy," writ. & dir. by Randolyn Zinn • Aug. 1-4 • Wed.-Sun., 6:30 pm

**Rebeltown Productions** • Duffin Theater, Lenox, MA • Tix: https://our.show/rebeltown-themusical "REBEL TOWN The Boston Tea Party Musical" • Aug. 9-11, 14, & 16-18 • Wed., Fri.-Sun, 11 am, 2 & 7 pm, with showtimes varying by day

**Shakespeare.org** • 70 Kemble St., Lenox, MA • Box office: 413-637-3353 • "The Comedy of Errors" • Aug. 2-18 • Fri.-Sun., Tue. & Wed. • 7 pm • Arthur S. Waldstein Amphitheatre • "The Islanders" • Aug. 1-25 • Tue.-Sun. • 2 & 7 pm • Tina Packer Playhouse • "Flight of the Monarch" • Aug. 3-25 • 3:30 pm • Elayne P. Bernstein Theatre • "The Winter's Tale: An Enhanced Staged Reading" • Aug. 21-25 • 7 pm • Arthur S. Waldstein Amphitheatre

# Arts & Culture

## THE CALENDAR AUGUST 2024

Thu

Fri

Sat

22



**LakeGeorgeMusicFestival.com**

--Composer's Institute Final, feat. The Rhythm Method • 2-4 pm  
--Grand Finale Symph. Orch. • 7:30 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Chris Jones & the Night Drivers • 7 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL  
--South Chicago Dance Theatre, 6 pm  
--Dance Theatre of Harlem, 8 pm



• Ancram  
• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Shakespeare



**SaratogaJewishCulturalFestival.org** • Virtual disc.: "Life is Beautiful" • 7 pm • Stream movie at home; reg. REQ'D. for Zoom link

misc.

**CraneMuseum.org** of Papermaking • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

29



**GildedAge.org** • Prima Music Fdn.'s "Opera Meets Hollywood" • 4 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Jim Lauderdale • 7 pm



• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre



**NPS.gov/sara** • "Sweet Liberty" (PG) • 7:30 pm • Lawn, 648 Rte. 32, Scyhulerville, NY

### Exhibitions *continued from page 15*

**The Park-McCullough House** • 1 Park St., North Bennington, VT  
• Ongoing: "Women of the House & Women of the Community"

**RoeliffJansenHS.org** • 8 Miles Rd., Copake Falls, NY • Free adm.  
• through Oct. 6: "Mementos, Maps & Milestones: Copake at 200"

**RootedinSalem.com** • 196 N. Main St., Unit A, Salem, NY • 518-772-9332  
• Aug. 9-Sep. 30: Richard Criddle: "Battenkill Crossing"

**(Historic) SalemCourthouse.org** • 58 E. Broadway, Salem, NY • 518-854-7053  
• Aug. 2-18: "Lunch, Learn, & Play Playful Abstraction" Students' Showcase, inspired by Alexander Calder & Ann gillen, guided by art teacher Gabi Moore

**Saratoga-Arts.org** • 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, NY • 518-584-4132  
• Aug. 2-30: 10 x 10 Exhibition

23



**BenningtonMuseum.org** • Courtyard: Reese Fulmer & The Carriage House Band • 5-7 pm

**TheFoundryWS.com** • Billy Wylder • 7:30 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • This Glorious Earth: Paul Winter w/ Chuck Lamb • 8 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL  
--Dance Theatre of Harlem, 2 pm  
--DaEun Jung, 6 pm • Also FREE livestream: jacobspillow.org/live



• Ancram  
• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Shakespeare



**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

misc.

**CraneMuseum.org** of Papermaking • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

30



**BenningtonMuseum.org** • Courtyard: Angelina Valente • 5-7 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Frank Vignola • 8 pm



• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre

**Mahaiwe.org** • Berkshire Opera Fest.: Faust • 7:30-10:15 pm



**HudsonHall.org** • Flow Chart Foundation's A Night of Neo-Benshi • 7 pm • Film lineup at URL



**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

24



**BerkshireBusk.com/roadside** • Eric Bascom & Friends • 2-4 pm • Sheffield, MA

**ArtOmi.org** • Music in the Barn • 5-7 pm • Free, adv. reg. please

**TheFoundryWS.com** • Pittsfield Chamber Proj. • 7:30 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • See Aug. 23 This Glorious Earth: Paul Winter w/Chuck Lamb • 8 pm



**JacobsPillow.org** • 2024 Fest. events at URL  
--Dance Theatre of Harlem, 2 & 8 pm  
--Princess Lockeroo & The Fabulous Waack Dancers • 6 pm • Outdoor AND FREE public livestream, with req'd reg. at jacobspillow.org/live



• Ancram  
• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Dorset Theatre  
• Shakespeare

**Mahaiwe.org** • Berkshire Opera Fest.: Faust • 1-3:45 pm

**GildedAge.org** • "Someone Must Wash the Dishes: An Anti-Suffrage Satire" • 4 pm



**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

misc.

**CraneMuseum.org** of Papermaking • See Pop-Up event Aug. 9

**Best of Vermont Summer Festival** • 12-7 pm • Okemo Field, Ludlow, VT

31



**NPS.gov/sara** • Fort Ticonderoga Fife & Drum Corps • 1 pm • Lawn

**BerkshireBusk.com/roadside** • Mike Cobb & The Crevulators • 2-4 pm

**HubbardHall.org** • Maria Z Trio • 7 pm

**LittleTheater27.org** • Keanen Stark, Orion & John Kribs, & Doug Moody • 7 pm

**CaffeLena.org** • Judith Owen • 8 pm



• Barrington Stage  
• Berkshire Theatre  
• Bridge Street  
• Dorset Theatre

**NPS.gov/sara** • History Caravan • See Aug. 4

**Cambridge NY Hist. Soc. & Mus.** • See Aug. 2

misc.

**SpencertownAcademy.org Arts Ctr.** • Fest. of Books • 10 am-5 pm • Free adm.

• Aug. 22-Oct. 13: Ted Dixon: "Eighteen"

**Tang.skidmore.edu**

• Ongoing exhibits  
• through Sep. 22: "Voragine: Yente and Cecilia Biagini"  
• through Jan. 5, 2025: Mark Dion & Alexis Rockman: "Journey to Nature's Underworld"  
• through Sep. 7, 2025: Yvette Molina "A Promise to the Leaves"

**tANJAgRUNERT.com** • 21 Prospect Ave., Hudson, NY  
• through Aug. 4: "Russell Steinert - Current Work"

**THECOLLAB** • 163 North St., Pittsfield, MA  
• Opening Aug. 2: "Patrick Swan's "From the Walls of Union Street Tattoo"

**ValleyArtisansMarket.com** • 25 E. Main St., Cambridge, NY  
• Aug. 2-26: Molly Czub: "Elysian Visions"

**WorldChildrensMuseum.org** • 89 Warren St., Glens Falls, NY • Cultural Exhibits

**ShakerMuseum.us** • at Kinderhook Knitting Mill • 8 Hudson St. • 518-610-8543  
• through Sep. 1: "Unexpected Shaker"

**SohnFineArt.com** • 69 Church St., Lenox, MA • 413-551-7353  
• Aug. 2-Sep. 30: "Marilyn Uncovered: The Unveiling of the Bert Stern Family Collection" AND "Alchemy of Light"

**SVAC.org** • 930 SVAC Dr., Manchester • 802-362-1405  
• through Sep. 22: "Sand to Splendor: The Nature of Glass" AND "Pastel Panorama: Journeys with a Medium"  
• through Nov. 3: Summer 2024 Solo Exhibition

**StoneValleyArts.org** • 145 E. Main St., Poultney, VT • Sat. & Sun., 1-4 pm  
• through Aug. 18: "Capturing Time: A Neil Rappaport Retrospective"

**SusanEleyFineArt.com** • 433 Warren St., Hudson, NY  
• through Aug. 18: Rachel Burgess: "Simple Gifts"  
• through Aug. 31: "New Voices for the Twenties III" AND James Moore: "Something Beautiful Happened"

# Thompson *continued from page 7*

*Journal* reported on March 3, 1897.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, libel laws placed the burden of proof on writers and publishers to document the truth of reports, which made it easier in that era for plaintiffs to win civil cases, according to "A Short History of Libel" by Bill Kovarik, a professor at Radford University.

Many states also had laws making libel a criminal offense. But the use of these laws fell out of favor in the early 20th century as it became clear that a system that allowed law enforcement officials to criminally prosecute

their critics might be ripe for abuse.

More recently, a landmark Supreme Court ruling in 1964 gave publishers stronger protection against libel claims. The court held that public officials cannot recover civil damages for errors in news stories about their official duties unless they can prove the material was published with "actual malice" — meaning the writer or publisher knew the information was false or published it with reckless disregard of whether it was true or false.

Before his 1897 trial, Bingham had been previously faced a criminal libel indictment at least one other time. Charges that that he libeled Judge Gibson Mark Sheldon were dropped at trial after Bingham retracted an

article he'd published and said he had received incorrect information, *The Morning Star* reported on Oct. 18, 1895.

And there had been at least one earlier allegation of libel involving Bingham.

"Edward L. Coy of Melrose, Mass., formerly of West Hebron, published a letter denouncing slanderous statements which had been published about him in the *Salem Sun* by Editor Bingham," *The Greenwich Journal* reported on Aug. 13, 1892.

*Maury Thompson was a reporter for The Post-Star of Glens Falls for 21 years before retiring in 2017. He now is a freelance writer focusing on the history of politics, labor and media in the region.*

## Destination: BENNINGTON, VT

### GETTING TO BENNINGTON

- from Cambridge 30 minutes
- from Glens Falls 1 hour, 30 minutes
- from Great Barrington 1 hour, 20 minutes
- from Hudson 1 hour 30 minutes
- from Manchester 30 minutes
- from Pittsfield 50 minutes
- from Saratoga Springs 1 hour, 15 minutes
- from Williamstown 20 minutes

*See map on page 7*



**Monument Vintage**  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

435 Main Street • Bennington, VT 05201 • 802.440.5393  
web: monumentvintage.com • email: monumentvtg@gmail.com  
Check for our hours on Facebook

THE SHIRES OF VERMONT  
BENNINGTON - MANCHESTER

WINCHESTER'S Store and Deli  
Proudly Featuring  
**Boar's Head**  
PREMIUM DELI MEATS & CHEESES  
Deli, Groceries, Food to Go  
6185 Route 7 Pownal VT  
802-823-5258  
Tues-Fri 10-5, Sat & Sun 10-3 • Closed Mon.

*We invite you to visit*  
**VERMONT'S LARGEST FLOORING STORE**

## BENNINGTON HOUSE OF TILE AND CARPET

TILE • CARPET • HARDWOOD • VINYL  
SHOP LOCAL



1267 Harwood Hill Rd., Bennington, VT  
benningtontile.com • 802-442-2494

MYSTICISM • WORLD RELIGIONS • ASTROLOGY  
PHILOSOPHY • SAGAS • MYTHOLOGY



**Huluppu**  
A Magical Bookshop

Welcome to Huluppu Bookshop  
Books to the left and books to the right,  
Books full of sages, spirits and sprites,  
Books to inform and books to delight,  
An enchanted community  
nurturing soul flight!

www.huluppubookshop.com • 802-688-3208  
One Main Street, North Bennington, Vermont

THE NATURAL WORLD • CONSCIOUSNESS  
TAROT • ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS • POETRY



LIVING ROOM THEATRE  
PRESENTS

# AMOR & PSYCHE

A MYTHOLOGICAL COMEDY

WRITTEN & DIRECTED  
BY RANDOLYN ZINN

**JULY 24 - AUGUST 4**  
WEDS. THRU SUNDAYS @ 6:30PM  
North Bennington, Vermont  
In the LRT Pool by Park-McCullough  
TICKETS: INFO@LRTVT.ORG 802-442-5322

GIFT CERTIFICATES



Restore your body's natural grace and strength through guided yoga practice

**JUST YOGA  
SIMPLY YOGA**

Schedule available on-line at  
www.benningtonyoga.com  
532 Main St., Bennington, VT  
802-447-0393  
(Enter in back, above DMV)

MINDFULNESS • YIN/YANG YOGA  
VINVASA FLOW YOGA  
CHAIR YOGA • VERY BEGINNER YOGA