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✓ Election results broken down by county, based on returns as of Wednesday afternoon. **C7**



Photos by Jim Franco/Times Union

Albany Mayor-elect Dorcey Applyrs celebrates with supporters Tuesday at Greenhouse Social Club at La Serre in Albany after defeating Rocco Pezzulo.

'This is our moment'

Dorcey Applyrs elected as Albany's first Black mayor

By Steve Hughes
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ALBANY — Dorcey Applyrs took the stage at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at Greenhouse Social Club at La Serre as the first Black candidate to be elected mayor in the more than three centuries since New York's capital city was chartered. Accompanied by her family, fellow elected officials and supporters as Jay-Z's "Run This Town" blasted through the speakers, Applyrs vowed to be a leader who would

represent all of Albany. "This is our moment," she said. "We earned this moment, and it is an amazing moment." The magnitude of the moment wasn't lost on those in attendance. Before Applyrs took the stage, a mother pushed her young son forward so he could see. They had been standing for at least half an hour, waiting for her. "It's taking a long time but it's worth it," she told him. Applyrs' victory in the Democratic stronghold was overwhelm-

ing: She led with 11,784 votes to Republican Rocco Pezzulo's 1,922 votes. Applyrs, only the fifth person to be elected mayor in the city since 1942, will succeed her fellow Democrat Kathy Sheehan, who chose not to run after three terms. Pezzulo was on the ballot but did not mount a meaningful campaign. He did not report raising any money and the two did not engage in any debates. As of 10 p.m., Pezzulo had not called Applyrs to concede. *See APPLYRS, A3*



In her victory speech, Applyrs thanked those who had come before her to pave the way for her victory.

Salvatore makes history

Is 1st Black woman elected county sheriff in N.Y.

By Roger Hannigan Gilson
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GREENPORT — Democrat Jackie Salvatore won the race for Columbia County Sheriff on Tuesday, becoming the first Black woman elected county sheriff in New York state history. Salvatore, who is currently the undersheriff, defeated Republican John Rivero, 58% to 42%, with all 62 election districts reporting as of 10:46 p.m. The results are unofficial until they are certified by the county's Board of Elections. Salvatore, 60, served in the State Police for 28 years. She rose



Courtesy of the Columbia County Democratic Committee

Jackie Salvatore said she didn't know if the victory "has sunk in yet" and thanked the voters of Columbia County. to the rank of detail commander and ran the State Police Employee *See SALVATORE, A3*

Saratoga Democrats win, lose in unexpected places

By Wendy Liberator
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SARATOGA SPRINGS — While it was a big night for Democrats across the region, in Saratoga County, Democrats saw mixed results Tuesday, losing races they expected to easily take in the city and winning big in Republican strongholds like Clifton Park, Malta and Wilton. In Clifton Park, the most-populated municipality in the county, Democrats won all of the contested seats: Ram Mohan Lalukota won supervisor-at-large on the county Board of Supervisors and Nancy Bellamy and Mario Fantini *See DEMOCRATS, A9*



Will Waldron/Times Union

Despite triumphs in the Spa City, Republicans were likely unnerved by close countywide races for district attorney and sheriff.

Justices appear skeptical of Trump's unilateral tariff power

By Lindsay Whitehurst
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WASHINGTON — A majority of Supreme Court justices seemed skeptical Wednesday about Presi-

dent Donald Trump's ability to unilaterally impose far-reaching tariffs, putting at risk a cornerstone of his agenda in the biggest legal test yet of his boundary-pushing presidency.

Three conservative justices raised questions about whether an emergency law gives Trump near-limitless power to set and change duties on imports, with potentially trillion-dollar im-

plications for the global economy. The court's three liberal justices also appeared dubious, so at least two conservative votes could limit Trump's tariff power under

the law. It likely would not end it altogether, however. The case is the first major piece of Trump's agenda to come squarely before the nation's highest court, which he helped shape by

naming three of the nine justices in his first term. The conservative majority has so far been reluctant to check his extraordinary flex of executive power in *See TARIFFS, A4*