

LG small vessel charter boat biz booms

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Lake George charter boat tours in small vessels are very much on the rise.

There are now 56 approved tour boat operators on Lake George and the number only increases, said Dave Wick, executive director of the Lake George Park Commission, in response to a Chronicle inquiry.

Mr. Wick said three were added in recent months. "We only started tracking charter boats within the last few years," he notes. "Traditionally, we would

56 operators and growing; LGPC: Safer than people renting boats



ADK Boat Tours is one of 56 approved operators on Lake George. Chronicle photo/Mark Frost

only oversee marina operations that would run the full size tour boats," rather than the trending "tour boat operations that are in your standard 26-foot Cobalt."

"From a public safety standpoint," says Mr. Wick, "we think it's definitely an improvement over increasing rental fleets of the marinas that we have around Lake George. So we see that as a positive. We haven't really seen a lot of negatives from it yet."

Mr. Wick says, "We strongly prefer tour boat operators over

rental boats, because you have a licensed captain. We know where they're working out of. And we have a record of them....

"Anybody that's new, or relatively new, has to go through the commission process to essentially be operating as a tour boat on Lake George. It also helps make sure that they have insurance, that they have the regular public vessel operator's license, those types of things."

Don Daley who owns Lake George Island Boat Tours, said, "The biggest issue that we pro-

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'We love what's happening in Glens Falls,' says Florida businessman Tom Elliott, with his girlfriend Susy Westfall.

New player in downtown GF real estate: Tom Elliott to buy 2nd bldg.

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Tom Elliott is the latest developer to enter the scene in downtown Glens Falls.

He and girlfriend Susy Westfall already bought 12 Warren Street, which once was home to JMZ architects and now has Black Anvil body art/tattoo parlor on its first floor and an apartment upstairs. They paid \$345,000, said Realtor Mark Levack.

Now Mr. Elliott — with lifelong friend and business partner Rich Kunzle — is about to close on purchase of 170 Glen Street, former home of H.R. Tyrer Galleries auction house — where he says

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Urges focus on 'the real issues' of Covid & Cuomo: Nursing home deaths; effort to 'panic public'

To the Editor:

This week, two stories have taken all of our attention: Mr. Cuomo's resignation and the return of the Covid monster.

I am disappointed that the Cuomo story seems to highlight and focus on the '11 brave women' that have come forward. Yes, the toxic workplace

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Adirondack Mountain Club headquarters in LG for sale: \$990,000



Hopes to buy, move to High Peaks ski center; office in GF/Saratoga

Chronicle managing editor Cathy DeDe writes: The Adirondack Mountain Club aims to sell

its headquarters building on Goggins Road off Lake George Northway Exit 21, with hopes to move into a new, higher profile location in Lake Placid. "As we try to reach as many hikers and

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Farewell, from Chronicle intern Natalie Barden

Editor's note: Natalie Barden of Gansevoort, a **journalism major** entering her junior year at **SUNY Oswego**, is a South Glens Falls High graduate who **interned at our newspaper** this summer. **She did a sterling job**, and we're glad to see Natalie enjoyed her time at *The Chronicle* as much as we liked having her.

By Natalie Barden
Chronicle Summer Intern

Like many young people in the area, I've

been familiar with *The Chronicle* since my early childhood. Growing up, there was nearly always an issue sitting on my family's coffee table, almost undoubtedly a paper tossed into our grocery carts on weekly Hannaford hauls.

In March, as a college journalism major on the lookout for a local summer internship, *The Chronicle* was at the forefront of my



Natalie, for her goat yoga story

mind.

I sent a message through the 'Contact' page on their website asking about an internship. I knew business owners' lives were (and are) busy, especially amidst a pandemic, so at the time I would've considered even a rejection response email a victory.

To my surprise and delight, Mark responded with interest. We set up a Zoom interview, I was hired, I started in May, and here I am, writing my last article.

What a wonderful time I've had working here over the past few months.

Interning at *The Chronicle* has helped me grow tremendously as both a writer and individual. My time here has increased my confidence in pursuit of an eventual career in journalism.

Every single person on the staff is incredibly welcoming, hard-working, and

just plain good at their jobs.

They've all treated me as an equal, even when I felt like (and probably looked like) I had no idea what I was doing.

When I started in May, I was surprised to learn how few people create the paper each week. How could a handful of people pull-off such an undertaking, week after week? It's a testament to the entire staff's dedication, skill and work ethic that they accomplish this feat every week.

To anyone interested in writing, communicating, learning new things, meeting new people and asking questions — *The Chronicle* internship is likely a great fit.

If you're lucky, you might get sent to try out a new Great Escape ride like I was.

Mark, Sandy, Cathy, Zander, Kate, Jane and Ed — thank you all for the great opportunities and for making me feel so welcome this summer.

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Schools' plan: 'In-person 100 percent,' masks, more

By Cathy DeDe & Zander Frost
Chronicle Managing Editor & Staff Writer

When the school year starts in September, students will be heading to class. "We know one thing for certain," says **South Glens Falls Superintendent Kristine Orr**. "100% of our students will be in person, 100% of the time." She said, "We can't wait to see 100 percent of our students, pre-K to high school, in the fall."

GF, SGF, Qby., HF chiefs' weigh in

Queensbury Superintendent Kyle Gannon says, "While many questions remain," as to state and federal directives regarding Covid, "our district anticipates schools will reopen at full capacity. Our goal remains to keep students in school full-time."

Glens Falls is "back 100 percent, with masks, no hybrid" classes, **Superintendent Paul Jenkins** said. "Every student comes to school every day." He said gyms and cafeterias will be back to full capacity.

New **Hudson Falls superintendent Dan Ward** says the mission is to run "as open as possible, safely. We're looking at 100% in-person learning five days a week for all students."

Students and teachers will be required to wear masks, with some variations.

Mr. Ward said, "If we didn't have to be masked, we wouldn't be. If there's a time... transmission rates dropped really low, our hope would be to not be masked."

He said, "We took them off for the greater portion of the summer school period. And then we had to put them back on."

"So it's not a sentence for the whole year," Mr. Ward added.

Mr. Gannon said Queensbury will enforce three-foot distancing in all indoor classrooms, but offer "alternate row mask breaks" throughout the day — "protecting everyone" by effectively creating six-foot distancing between unmasked students and staff at any moment.

Queensbury will require athletes and spectators to be masked at all times for indoor sports. Outdoors on the field, players can remove their masks.

Glens Falls's Mr. Jenkins said, "We can't require, but we are **encouraging vaccinations** for everyone."

South Glens Falls's Ms. Orr said, "Vaccinations continue to be the highest thing we can have happen to safely reopen."

She said more than 40 percent of eligible students, ages 12 and up, are vaccinated.

Ms. Orr said the district respects family choice in the matter but hopes to see the percentage rise "before the start of school."

Mr. Gannon said Queensbury students "fared pretty well" in mathematics, despite the pandemic, but **reading and writing**

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Moreau Town Board solar law workshop

Chronicle staff writer Zander Frost writes: The Moreau town board will conduct a workshop to discuss its proposed solar law **Thursday, Aug. 26**, at 7 p.m. at the town hall. It will also be livestreamed.

Restrictions on building solar panels on "prime soil" have been controversial.

Councilman John Hogan told *The Chronicle*, "I personally would love to have people show up. But that's me. I'd like to move forward."

Councilman Kyle Noonan told *The Chronicle*, "This solar law could quite possibly be the single most important land-use legislation written in the Town of Moreau."

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From tractor pulls & demolition derby to livestock judging & carnival rides.

Technically it's the 130th year, since it didn't happen last year, due to Covid, notes fairgrounds co-manager Rebecca Breese.

'We're coming back bigger and better than ever,' Mrs. Breese says.

The jam-packed schedule will see the full return of the demolition derby, rodeo, tractor pulls, grandstand activities, livestock shows, daily entertainment, 4-H animal displays, the BOCES Demo Tent and more.

The Big Push **live cow-birthing** observation spectacle returns Saturday-Sunday.

Agriculture remains the cornerstone of the Washington County Fair. Yes, you can pet the animals, with the owner's permission.

Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

"Witness the miracle of life unfold," overseen and narrated by veterinarians and farmers, touts the Fair. "It is our hope to have a total of six births over the weekend, but much will depend on Mother Nature."

Mrs. Breese estimates **"over 700 animals"** will be shown at the Fair this year, including cows, sheep, goats, rabbits, and more. "With some of our animals, like poultry specifically, our numbers are up."

"Depending on the breed we're pretty consistent across the board," with the number of registered animals in pre-pandemic years.

Rest assured, said Mrs. Breese: **Fairgoers can still pet farm animals — with permission** of the farmer. The fair encourages hand-washing after petting an animal and after leaving a barn housing animals.

Agriculture exhibits remain a steadfast cornerstone of the Fair, she said.

New this year

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Heartless & incompetent

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I am heartsick at the disaster President Biden has wrought in Afghanistan.

I can accept his decision to end U.S. military involvement, but there is no justifying or rationalizing the irresponsibility in how he abandoned the mission, directly jeopardized Americans, our allies and countless Afghans who trusted us. Plus, he sent a message to the world that will surely invite enemies to test and attack us.

He had months, even years to prepare. People warned him. What's the exit strategy? How are you at least going to enable good people to escape?

"I've been asking the administration for a refugee evacuation plan for months," **Congressman Seth Moulton, Democrat** of Massachusetts and a former captain in the Marine Corps, was quoted in Monday's *New York Times*.

"I was very explicit: **'We need a plan. We need someone in charge.'** Honestly, we still haven't really seen the plan. They had weeks of opportunity. They had an amazing coalition of liberal and conservative lawmakers who were willing to support the administration in this effort. In my mind this was not just a national security mistake, but a political mistake too."

There were Biden and company, just days and hours ago, assuring us they had the situation well in hand. Then every city and the Afghan capital Kabul quickly fell. Clueless, incompetent. Ideologues living in a bubble. How many more things are they ignorant about? They green-lighted Russia finishing its Nord Stream 2 gas pipeline to Germany. It makes this essential ally dependent on Putin and puts the screws to Ukraine, too.

Even as the Biden Administration tries to thwart our own fuel industry, it pleads with OPEC to pump more oil.

The Biden Administration revives Obama's folly seeking a nuclear pact with Iran, a country no more serious in dealing with the stupid Americans than the Taliban.

A populist rebellion erupts in Cuba against the totalitarian communists. Whose side are we on?

Biden throws open the border with Mexico, invites everybody in. What sane nation does that?

Then there's China. From the NBA to Disney to all manner of other greedy corporations glad to profit on the billion person market, they and we overlook or even



outright capitulate to human rights abuses.

What happens now that Biden has shown himself and America to be literally defenseless? What do we do when China makes its attempt to retake its claimed territory Taiwan, which is not just our ally of the first magnitude but the source of the computer chips and leading-edge technology we depend on?

No friend can trust America now. We quit; we run.

And what of the women and the homosexuals and the other proclaimed causes of the political left? What do you suppose their future is now in the new old Afghanistan? Yet the Left despises Israel, the one nation in the region where women and gays have a chance.

Sunday afternoon we turned to BBC World all afternoon because they still do journalism. They brought us face to face via video with Afghanistan's woman Education Minister and then with a male lecturer at the American university in Kabul, both of them essentially "dead people walking," awaiting the knock on the door or for the monsters to break it down. Doomed. Heart-breaking.

No more posturing that the Democratic left is more moral than the rest of us. What was just done to the women of Afghanistan — lifting their hopes, then tossing people like meat to the Taliban wolves — was maybe worse than never having helped them at all.

What a feckless bunch. On Saturday, Speaker of the House **Nancy Pelosi** tweeted: "The President is to be commended for the clarity of purpose of his statement on Afghanistan and his action. The Taliban must know the world is watching its actions. We are concerned about reports regarding the Taliban's brutal treatment of all Afghans, especially women and girls."

Last Wednesday Press Secretary **Jen Psaki** declared the "Taliban..has to make an assessment about what they want their role to be in the international community."


Yeah, that all matters to the Taliban.

Inevitably I thought back to what **Robert Gates** — a Secretary of Defense for President Obama — wrote in his memoir — that Biden has "been wrong on nearly every major foreign policy and national security issue over the past four decades."

But Democrats readily excuse it all. It's Trump's fault. He's horrible. Fault "white supremacists." Blame it on the previous Administrations — they made the mess. Blame it, as Biden did Monday, on cowardly Afghans.

Some say Joe has made a brilliant political calculation. He's the President who got us out of the endless war. Americans don't care what happens to the Afghans. They'll forget about this whole thing by this November, let alone by U.S. elections a year and three years from now.

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is wrong, but I think we are downplaying the real issues, which you did cover, but only in passing on page 3.

It is my opinion that these are the real crimes, for which he must be held accountable. “The governor and his team covered up nursing home deaths, & used government staff to help him write a \$5 million book.”

Secondly, the TV has been screaming that Warren County is awash in Covid cases.

I think they are trying to panic the public. Our 13-year-old granddaughter has contracted the disease. To her it appears to be not much more than a bad cold.

You reported: “On Tuesday Warren County reported 25 new COVID-19 cases and six recoveries. Of 130 active cases, 119 have mild illness. 10 are hospitalized, with three in critical condition, seven moderate.

I think this story deserves Front Page coverage. Yes, the disease has resurfaced, but is it as bad as the original ?

Give the public the facts, and people will decide for themselves what to do.

I see that you also mention that the Health Department isn’t giving new direction but that the Education Department may.

“While the NY Department of Health has publicly stated it won’t provide any, (new guidance) there are indications the NY Department of Education may.”

I’d love to see your reaction to that.

As always The Chronicle is the best paper in New York State. Keep it up.

— Bob Chiarello, Wilton

Letters to The Chronicle

How can Chronicle editor be ‘stressed’? ‘Think of the children’

To the Editor:

Re: ‘A Strange and Stressful Time,’ August 12, 2021

You’re stressed? Think about the children. They are compelled, “mandated” under state truancy laws, to attend crowded schools in enclosed classrooms without any assurance that it is safe for them to do so and, in fact, with every possible reason to fear that it is not.

Think of the children who get up in the morning, dress for school and don’t know whether some unrestrained lethal virus will invade their body and, if it doesn’t kill them, cause them lifelong physical or mental impairment.

Think about the children. Do you think that they aren’t paying attention to what is going on in this country? It is not just balanced political discourse that their impressionable minds are assaulted with.

Do you think that the kids are not stressed by seeing crazed, criminal insurrectionists attack the American flag as it flew over the U.S. Capitol building, the flag that the children daily pledge their allegiance to?

And you are stressed because of the economy, the lost jobs and failing businesses, the inflation. Think about the children who may be going hungry or are being told that they soon may have no place to live.

Do you think that the children are fooled by the lies that are told to them by the adults who are charged with caring for them, and with promising them a bright future full of the American Dream?

They are children for crying out loud, and the adults are lying to them, to their face. What greater stress is there than not knowing what to believe when the deceit is practiced upon them by those charged with their nurture.

When you speak, remember that the children are listening.

— Edward Pontacoloni, Lake George

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Charter small boat tours are booming on Lake George; LGPC: Safer than rentals

From front page

mote is when you come out with a captained vessel, you're going out with somebody safe. When you go rent your own — these are the people that run into the rocks because they don't know Lake George."

Mr. Wick does cite one source of tension. "With the proliferation of a lot of the charter...tour boat operations...they started picking up a lot of people at the town docks, up in Bolton, down here in the village. And so, we're getting some calls from the supervisors, the Mayor, saying, 'Hey, this isn't okay. These people are taking up dock space waiting to pick up customers.'"

Mr. Wick said, "We met with all the tour boat operators on Lake George, I guess maybe three years ago, and said any existing charter that can show they've been in business for a few years, we'll just get them an operating permit."

Hearing from some of the LG tour operators

The Chronicle spoke with several charter tour boat operators.

"All our cruises are private and custom, so there's no preset route. There's no prescribed narration or anything. It's more of

a cruise and a boat ride, a historic tour by any means," said **Ron Miller**, who is in his ninth season as owner/operator of **Love is on Lake George cruises**.

"I am a little niche market. Classic lake cruiser with doesn't do water sports."

Mr. Miller said, "When I started, there were fishing charters. And a couple of resorts had a boat. So they would have a PV [public vessel] as a resort. There weren't that many, just a handful of people doing what we're doing now. Which is just offering yourself up for boat rides and tours on the lake. It's really exploded."

Don Daley owns **Lake George Island Boat Tours**. "Well, last year was a record year. And this year we're actually a little bit above last year," he says. "I wish I had 10 boats." He has two, plus a backup.

From Mechanicville, Mr. Daley said he started his tour business three years after retiring. "I have a house on the lake. And I started this back in 2016 when I said, You know, I like history. I like being on the water...let me turn this into a little business. So my kids kind of set me up with the web-site, and one thing led to another and it is now booming."

"We customize our trip. Yes, they can bring whatever they want to eat drink on the boat, as long as they're of age. They can drink alcohol, but we don't provide any of that. We have coolers on the boat."

Carol McIntosh is Vice President of **ADK Boat Tours**. It's in its third year and operates three boats. "We have a 2021 28-foot Sea Ray. We have a 2020 22-foot Mastercraft. And we have a 2012 25-foot Mastercraft," said Mrs. McIntosh.

"My son is a captain and he does the tours. And then we have a couple of other captains that we hire..."

"A lot of people like it," she says. "They like to go out and enjoy themselves and not have the stress of driving a boat, or being able to have a drink and not worry."

Concerns: Unlicensed operators, crowding; declining dock space

The three charter operators *The Chronicle* spoke with all brought up concerns about unlicensed tours.

Mrs. McIntosh at ADK Boat Tours said, "The Park Commission has been incredible with trying to cut down on the amount of people that we always refer to as 'poachers.' In August, I'm taking probably 60 calls a day. And you can't fill all the spots you know, we get booked. And so people are out there just looking any way they can to get on a boat."

"So they don't know that the person coming to pick them up hasn't been inspected through the Park Commission or doesn't have a PV license or the insurance."

Mr. Daley at Lake George Island Boat Tours makes the same point.

"There's a lot of — I don't know what the term would be — illegals. What happens is there's people who are not public vessels that have boats. And they're out there. And they're either getting it from referrals, or from the people who rent boats are saying, 'Well, here's the captain, go ahead and call.' But you can't do that."

"It's a big issue this year because their boats aren't public vessel certified like ours. And so they may not have the proper lifejackets, the proper equipment, fire extinguishers, you know, they may not be prepared, or their captains may not be certified. And so we're finding we're running into that, we're seeing them out there."

A rising concern? Declining dock space.

Mrs. McIntosh said, "It just is really hard because you have to get a permit, so you need a Grade A marina, and then you have to have a PV permit at that marina, and there's very few and so with some of the smaller places closing down, some of the

other companies have had to — they don't have a business because there's not a PV permit. It's pretty difficult."

She said, "I'm hoping that Lake George realizes that and is thinking of other ways around it as other motels and things close, and we're losing more and more dock spots."

Mr. Miller said, "For Lake George, the more people that can come here and visit and get out on the water and enjoy being out on the water is good."

"If rental boats get them on the water, okay. If PV operations get them on the lake. Okay. So that's all good. I just think either one of those can become saturated or overwhelming at some of the popular sites."

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2 motorcyclists die in separate Wash. Co. crashes

Keith A. Hill of South Glens Falls and Gerald J. Loeber of Whitehall died in separate motorcycle accidents on Aug. 8 and 12.

“According to Sheriff Jeffrey J. Murphy, the Washington County Sheriff’s Office responded to a missing person report on **Patten Mills Road** in the Town of **Fort Ann**. “Deputies were advised that **Keith A. Hill**, age **40**, had left from Patten Mills Road operating his motorcycle by himself. Friends and family became concerned when they did not hear from Hill and Deputies began to retrace what would have been

Stec: No pension for impeached

State Senator Dan Stec said he is **pursuing a change to New York State’s constitution** that would prohibit public officials from receiving a state pension if convicted on an impeachment charge. “I was a very strong proponent of the pension forfeiture constitutional amendment that voters overwhelmingly supported in 2017,” he said in a press release. He said it would apply retroactively, so it could revoke Governor Cuomo’s pension, if impeachment conviction occurred. “The Assembly Majority shouldn’t be so quick to drop the impeachment” of Gov.

Warren Co. wants to talk fireworks law

The Warren County Board of Supervisors wants to hear opinions about the law allowing sale and use of certain types of fireworks in the county. It will hold a meeting on the topic on **Monday, Aug. 23**. “Complaints about fireworks have increased significantly over the past two years, and the Warren County Board of Supervisors plans to take another look at the law that allows their sales and use in Warren County,” the board said. Send thoughts to warrencountystrong@warrencountyny.gov. Info: www.warrencountyny.gov

his route of travel. At about 9:21 PM, Hill was located deceased at a crash site, well off the roadway on Patten Mills Road and down an embankment.”

“According to Sheriff Jeffrey J. Murphy, the Washington County Sheriff’s Office responded to a report of a motorcycle accident on County **Route 17 in the Town of Hartford**. Upon arriving, Deputies located the accident scene off the roadway on County Route 17. The operator of the motorcycle was identified as **Gerald J. Loeber**, age **69**, of Whitehall, NY. “Loeber had been traveling northeast on County Route 17 while operating his 3-wheeled motorcycle when he lost control, veered off the roadway and was ejected. He was pronounced deceased at the scene.”

Both accidents are under investigation, the Sheriff’s Office press release said.

Cuomo, Sen. Stec urged. “At the very least full public disclosure of the impeachment investigation findings is needed, but **an impeachment is what most people I hear from want** to see happen.

Eighteen county **Republican Committee chairs** — including Warren’s George **Ferone**, Washington’s William **Herrick**, and Saratoga’s Carl **Zeilman** — said in a press release that they are **“demanding Cuomo’s Impeachment!”** They said, “Just because you are out of office does not mean the impeachment process is halted!... This is NOT over!”

Phil Kahn joins NCCRS

Albany-based National College Credit Recommendation Service announced Phil Kahn as its new **assistant director**. “Founded in 1973 by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York,” NCCRS said it evaluates and establishes college credit recommendations for courses offered by government, industry, and other non-collegiate sponsors. Mr. Kahn, a Wilton resident who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications and a Master of Science degree in Teaching from SUNY Plattsburgh, was communications specialist for for Adirondack Health Institute in Glens Falls.



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Tom Elliott & his girlfriend Suzy Westfall bought this Warren Street building for \$345,000. Chronicle photo/Mark Frost



Tom Elliott and a partner are about to close on purchase of this building list for \$319,000. Chronicle photo/Mark Frost

New player in downtown GF real estate: Tom Elliott to buy 2nd bldg.

From front page

they have big plans for renovations.

The 6,500 square-foot building was listed at \$319,000, but the closing, expected this week, hadn't happened so a final sale price wasn't available as of press time.

Mr. Levack also brokered this sale, which was listed by Berkshire Hathaway.

"It's more development in downtown Glens Falls, Mr. Levack says. "They are fanning the flames of progress."

Mr. Elliott, 56, said that "in my past life" he was an agent for professional golfers.

He and Mr. Kunzle, best friends since ninth grade, **co-own Linksters Paddy Wagon, a chain of 35 bars in Sarasota and along Florida's Gulf Coast** whose main brand is the Paddy Wagon Irish Pub.

Both sons of contractors, "we have a background in design and construction properties."

Born, raised and a lifelong resident of Sarasota, Mr. Elliott said he long has summered at Bolton Landing.

"It was 20 years ago. We went on vacation with the kids, and I was watching the U.S. Open at Tavern on the Pond in Bolton when I learned the bar was for sale because of an owners' dispute," he recalls.

Next thing, "I'd bought the building, but I didn't operate it as a bar for very long." The Lake George Land Conservancy ap-

proached him and purchased the building for their offices. He said he has since purchased a couple of houses in Bolton, including a cabin they rent through Airbnb.

Mr. Elliott says he, his ex-wife and their four children ages 8 to 20 still summer there. "Bolton's cool," he says, "but **I found myself coming down to Glens Falls more and more**. I don't dig the tourist scene."

He, his girlfriend and the kids spent the first part of the summer in the two-floor apartment at 12 Warren. "We had a blast remodeling it," he says of the brick and exposed beam loft space. They just returned to Florida, and are renting the space via Airbnb through agent Susan Siplon.

Mr. Elliott says, "We're doing super-great with booking for 12 Warren. We expect to rent year-round."

As to the new purchase, "I'm excited for 170 Glen," Mr. Elliott says. He's looking to rent out the first floor retail space, in talks potentially with a hair salon.

"The bones are good," he says. "We'll immediately re-do the facade," currently deep burgundy and green. "Those Christmas colors are maybe a little tired," he says.

The bigger plan: "To do two really cool apartments on the second and third floors."

One will be two stories and four bedrooms using part of the second floor and the whole third floor, showcasing the large windows that look out on Glen Street. He plans an enclosed porch and outdoor patio over the roof at the back of the building. "It'll be a real badass unit," Mr. Elliott says.

The other apartment will be smaller, at the back of the second floor.

Mr. Elliott says they expect to invest under a million dollars in the renovation. Ethan Hall of Glens Falls is the architect.

They'll rent the apartments via Airbnb.

"Airbnb is super cool right now. I don't know how long it will be sustainable, but it will definitely have legs for a while. There's such an audience for it," says Mr. Elliott.

"We love what's happening in Glens Falls. It's a great spot between Lake George and Saratoga, with more and more happening right here."

"Living in downtown, you can walk out the door every day and there's always something," citing Take a Bite, Food Truck Corals at the Shirt Factory, Adirondack Theatre Festival, outdoor concerts and movies in City Park, restaurants such as Morgan and Co., [farmacy], and Mikado.

"I kept thinking the kids would get tired of it, six of us in this tiny apartment, but they didn't. There's stuff to do day and

night."

Mr. Elliott also collects classic vehicles. His 1963 Ford F-100, finished in a unique raw green and linen yellow patina, was a staple on Warren Street this summer.

"I dig Glens Falls," says Mr. Elliott. "I see an opportunity for growth that's affordable now. It's possible to do deals that are prohibitive in other markets."

Expressing admiration for Glens Falls developer Peter Hoffman, Mr. Elliott says, "I love these old buildings. I consider it a matter of stewardship, preserving the history of a building built in the 1800s."

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Glens Falls: Sydney Snider

Age: 18
Parents: Julie and Stephen Snyder
Summer plans: I work as a waitress at the Glen at Hiland Meadows Senior Facility, and I am a nanny for 2-3 kids.
College: Northeastern University
Most important thing I know: Compassion and respect for others.
Where will you be in 10 years?



in 10 years? I see myself graduated from both undergrad and medical schools, and in my medical residency.

Fort Ann: Rebecca Ostrander

Age: 17
Parents: Barbra Ann Ostrander, Jon Ostrander
Summer plans: Going on vacation out of state.
College: SUNY Adirondack.
Most important thing I know: Work ethic.
Where will you be in 10 years? Married and flourishing in



my career as a mechanical engineer.

Corinth: Adelia Callear

Age: 18
Parents: Chris Callear & Melissa Schiffer
Summer plans: Hang out and take trips with my friends and continue to work at Northshire Bookstore in Saratoga
College: SUNY Geneseo
Most important thing I know: To always be myself no matter what, and stand up for what I believe in.
Where will you be in 10 years? I see myself as a teacher helping my students to



enjoy or at least tolerate math.

Warrensburg: Nayana DeAmelia

Age: 18.
Parents: Lauren & Eric DeAmelia
Summer plans: Working at Barnside and Cafe Verro and playing travel softball.
College: Herkimer
Most important thing I know: Staying determined and having a good attitude will get you far in life.
Where will you be in 10 years? Working at a forensic investigation location and studying crime scenes.



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Michael O'Connor (left) & John D. Aspland, Jr., managing partner of FMBF, outsider the firm's headquarters. *Photo provided*

GF law: Little & O'Connor merges with FitzGerald Morris Baker Firth

"Fifty years after co-founding Little & O'Connor Attorneys, P.C. in Glens Falls, Michael O'Connor and his team have merged with FitzGerald Morris Baker Firth, P.C. (FMBF)," said a press release.

"As part of the agreement, O'Connor's team will join FMBF at their headquarters located at 68 Warren Street in downtown Glens Falls."

Mr. O'Connor was quoted: "The time is right, and with the exception of the name and location change, everything else remains business as usual for us and our clients."

Mr. O'Connor becomes Senior Counsel, "remaining actively involved in overseeing his client matters involving zoning and development, real estate, and wills and estates," the release said.

John D. Aspland Jr., Managing Partner of FMBF, was quoted: "Upon the analysis of our current growth rate, as well as the increasing demand throughout the Capital Region and north to the Canadian border, Michael and his team's institutional knowledge in key areas were the perfect fit to support our future growth objectives."

He said the firms "have been working closely together for many years, so this transition will be seamless for both parties. We're excited."

FMBF said it "has roots dating to 1936 and serves a wide range of business, government, and personal clients. With the recent addition of Attorney Michael O'Connor and his team, the firm will now have more than 135 years of combined history and institutional knowledge under one roof."

In-person school plan

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skills suffered, "especially in the younger grades."

He said Queensbury will use some of its \$4 million American Rescue Act funding to hire a new "Director of Social and Emotional Learning" — social worker Raychel Marciel, who will start later this month.

Mr. Gannon said student, staff and parent surveys pointed to this specific need, "especially for students that haven't been in the building for quite some time," since the pandemic struck in 2020.

"Everyone's been impacted in some way," he said. "We'll drill down on that to do what's best for students and staff," such as **creating clubs, outdoor activities or sharing circles.** He says, "If you feel better, you can do your job better."

In a video posting, Ms. Orr said, "When we think about loss for our students, the loss came from extracurricular activities, clubs, athletics etcetera. We want to make sure all of these things remain in-person, scheduled for the fall."

"Overarching goals" Mr. Gannon listed in a presentation to the school board:

- "Be in-person, all the time, at every grade level.
- "Prevent the spread of COVID-19 among students, staff and families.
- "Expand and embed academic, social-emotional and general health support to all students."

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Crowds flock to the Demolition Derby & other Grandstand events. File photo/Cathy DeDe

Washington County Fair, Aug. 23-29

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Breese says. Argyle Cheese Farmer, Hicks Orchard and others will participate.

Mrs. Breese said she is excited for Fairgoers to gain a greater understanding of where their food comes from. "This is a great opportunity," she said.

Also new: **Daily Food Truck Corrals.** Last summer the Fairgrounds introduced weekly Food Truck Corrals and did them this spring as a way to engage the public. Last year's Corrals also provided vendors a chance to make some sales when events they would otherwise attend were shut down due to Covid, Mrs. Breese said.

On Thursday, Aug. 26, the Fair will join **Saratoga National Cemetery to honor Vietnam War veterans.** All Vietnam War veterans are invited "for a long-overdue ceremony to thank them for their service."

Thursday is also **Military Appreciation Day**, with discounted \$6 admission for Veterans. Admission is always free to active military with ID.

Health guidelines

Fairgoers do not need to be vaccinated to attend, Mrs. Breese said. Non-

vaccinated attendees must wear a face covering. "We are following CDC guidelines and asking our guests to exercise personal responsibility," reads the Fair website.

Fairgoers are **encouraged to buy tickets in advance** online, to avoid crowds and lines at the entrance. Daily admission is \$12. Weeklong passes are \$36. Advance ride ticket sheets cost \$10.

Vendors, booths and other attractions will be spaced farther apart in an effort to prevent crowding. "Your fan favorites will still be here, but they'll be more spread out," assured Mrs. Breese.

Hand sanitizer stations and free standing sinks will be available for public use throughout the grounds. Cleaning procedures will be "enhanced" in "high traffic areas, bleachers, picnic tables, restrooms and more," said the Fair website.

Social distancing will be encouraged but not actively enforced in the grandstands.

Becoming a 'year-round facility'

Financial strain caused by the pandemic is forcing the Fair board to develop the property into "more of a year-round facility," Mrs. Breese says.

Besides Food Truck Fridays, the fair introduced "Movies in the Pumpkin Patch" last fall. Mrs. Breese says more events are planned, including the **Monster Truck**



Racing League coming on Saturday, Sept. 11.

"This is something that we owe to the community," Mrs. Breese said. "It's been a very emotional year. I'd like to thank the community for all of their support over the past year. We're very excited to welcome them back."

Find the full schedule of events, exten-

sive list of old and new events, advance tickets and more online at **washington-countyfair.com**.

Tix, hours, other specs

The 130th Washington County Fair runs Monday to Sunday, Aug. 23 to 29 at the County Fairgrounds on Route 29, west of Greenwich.

Full schedule, tickets and details: www.washingtoncountyfair.com. Also see *The Chronicle* calendar.

Gate hours

Monday, 5 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Vendors open at 10 a.m.

Midway and ride hours

Monday, 5-11 p.m.
Tuesday, to Saturday, Noon-11 p.m.
Sunday, noon-9 p.m.

Admission & specials

Fair admission: \$12, free for ages 13 and younger and for active military members, with ID. Full-week pass: \$36. Senior Day: Wednesday, Aug. 25: \$6 admission for ages 62 and older.

Children's Day, Thursday, Aug. 26: Youths and children high school and younger admitted free.

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Ride tickets

Ride tickets: \$1.25 each, \$20 for a sheet of 20, \$50 for a sheet of 56.

Rides typically cost 2 to 5 tickets, 1 to 4 tickets on Thursday, Aug. 26, which is Children's Day.

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★**ASIAN CLAM DAYS,** Sandy Bay on Lake George, Cleverdale (lakestewardship@gmail.com). Citizen science by Lake Stewardship Group. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
TOPOBOX, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Brief hands-on lesson about topography and watersheds at 10 a.m. Also, Butterflies at 2 p.m. Free with \$6/car admission.

OUTDOOR SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). 10:30 a.m.

TEDDY BEAR PICNIC, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). By Crandall Public Library, for ages 8-under. Free, but RSVP. 10 a.m. **Parade** at 11:15 a.m.

ADIRONDACK BIRDS OF PREY, Hillview Free Library, Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point (www.hillview-freeibrary.org, or 668-3012). Talk by Adirondack Wildlife Refuge, with live birds. Free. 2 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS
ANN HAGEDORN: SLEEPER AGENT, THE ATOMIC SPY IN AMERICA WHO GOT AWAY, Northshire Bookstore (www.NorthShire.com). Virtual talk by author/journalist about American-born Soviet spy in WWII. Free with book purchase, or by donation. 6 p.m.

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HISTORY
★**HISTORY DEMOS,** Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. 1-3 p.m.

★**SPECTRAL TOURS,** Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Ghost-hunting walks on the museum grounds. Register. \$15. 7 & 8:15 p.m.

★**GUNS BY NIGHT,** Fort Ticonderoga, Ti (www.fortticonderoga.org, 585-2821). After-hours demos of muskets, cannons, other artillery. Register. \$35. 8-9:30 p.m.

FOOD
LONG LAKE FARMERS MARKET, Mt Sabattis (www.mylonglake.com). 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

NORTH CREEK FARMERS MARKET, Riverfront Park (www.northcreekfarmersmarket.org). Children's activities. 2-6 p.m.

★**CANAL ST. MARKETPLACE,** Fort Edward (www.CanalStreetMarketplace.org). Farmers market, vendors, kid activities. 4-7 p.m.

★**FOOD TRUCK CORRAL!** The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook or www.shirtfactorygfc.com). Dozens of food trucks. Also, farm vendors, children's activities, bounce houses, more. Music by Alicia Bautista, Flakjacket with The Mashup, Jason Irwin. Free. 4:30-8 p.m.

SPORTS
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HORSES
SARATOGA RACE COURSE, Union Ave., Saratoga Springs (584-6200 or www.nyra.org). Thoroughbred racing. Today: Low Roller handicapping contest. Stakes: \$100,000 Union Avenue Handicap, \$150,000 Jonathan Sheppard. Grandstand: \$7, \$10 clubhouse, under 12 free. Gates at 11 a.m., Post time is 1:05 p.m. Daily: Watch the horses' morning work out, free, 7-9:30 a.m. (breakfast avail.). Season to Sept. 6.

PAINTED PONY RODEO, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Advance tix online. \$20, \$35 with barbecue dinner, \$13 and \$20 child, under 3 free. Barbecue at Noon. Western style rodeo at 2 p.m.

MOVIES
★**REELS & WHEELS FOR WAIT HOUSE: SING,** East Field, Dix Ave., Glens Falls (www.hycwaithouse.org). Drive-in screening of the animated movie, to benefit WAIT House for homeless and parenting teens. Suggested donation: \$10/vehicle. Gates at 7:30 for 8 p.m. movie. Rescheduled from Aug. 12.

JUNGLE CRUISE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indian-laketheater.org). Frank, a skipper, embarks on a high-stakes quest down the Amazon with Emily, a doctor in search of an ancient tree with healing abilities. Dwayne Johnson, Emily Blunt star. Rated PG-13. 7:30 p.m.

COMEDY
JIM FLORENTINE, The Comedy Works, 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedy-works.com). Host of VHI Classic's "That Metal Show," standup comedian, radio regular, author and actor. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. To Aug. 21.

THEATER
★**25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE,** Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). The Tony winning Broadway musical about an eclectic bunch of kids who can spell, plus some audience volunteers, performed by Broadway Upstate student actors. 7 p.m. \$20. To Aug. 22.

★**AN ILIAD,** Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragonthatre.org). Modern-day retelling of Homer's classic epic of the Trojan War considers the tragedy of war through all history. \$25, \$15 ages 12-25. 7 p.m. To Aug. 29.

THE GREAT ARTS CABARET, Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Blue Mtn. Lake (adirondackarts.org). Revue of music from opera, Broadway and the American songbook in Adirondack Great Camp setting. \$25, \$10 child, \$5 off advance. 7:30 p.m. To Aug. 22.

OPERA
THE OLD MAID & THE THIEF, Seagle Festival, Schroon Lake (www.seaglefestival.org). Gian Carlo Menotti's mid-20th century American opera originally conceived for radio broadcast, about "the ruin that can come from lies and assumptions." Tix: In person, with proof of vaccination: \$35. Live streaming for all: \$25. See Web for tix & links. 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL
★**HUB NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE,** new Carriage House at Fort William Henry, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). "Contemporary chamber trailblazers" perform contemporary works on flute, clarinet, violin, cello. Program: "Wavelengths" by Takuma

Itoh, "Missing Words XI by Eric Nathan, "Rogue Emoji" by Kati Agócs. Masks required for all indoor events. See Web for full protocols. \$25. 7:30 p.m. Festival to Aug. 25. Full season pass: \$155. Three-day pass: \$55.

MUSIC
SLOW JAM BY THE CAMP FIRE, Wiawaka Center for Women, Rte. 9L, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Fire pit and music making for all. Registration required. \$10 donation. 7-8:30 p.m.

JULIAN LAGE WITH DAVE KING, Caffè Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Celebrated guitarist/ drummer duo. Proof of vaccination required. In-person tix:\$7.50-\$35. Live streaming: free. 7-9 p.m.

★**SCOTT FULTZ,** Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Unplugged Thursdays series. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

BARBERSHOP ON BROADWAY, downtown Saratoga Springs (www.racingcitychorus.org). Strolling performances by Racing City chorus. Free. 7-9 p.m.

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CEDAR RIDGE BLUEGRASS, Town Park, Lake Luzerne (696-6451). Hosted by Lake Luzerne Senior Center. Bring lawn seating. Free. 6:30-8 p.m.

60 SHADES OF GRAY, Saint Williams Long Point, Raquette Lake (www.mylonglake.com). Free. 6:30 p.m.

GAME OVER, Veterans Memorial Park, Granville (www.granvillenychamber.com). Classic rock from the 70s-90s. Bring lawn seating. Free. 7-9 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
SHANNON MORCELLO, Argyle Brewing Company, Cambridge Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com or 692-2585). Originals and acoustic covers. 5-8 p.m.

JAZZ NIGHT, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook).Live music by Ray Alexander on the Piano. Free. 5:30-8 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). Erin Harkes at 1 p.m. Mike Thomas 4 p.m. Tame Pacific 5 p.m. Standing Room Only at 8 p.m.

CHRIS CAREY, MIKE O'DONNELL & CHRIS KYLE, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890). 6-9 p.m.

JARROD NEIMANN, Frog Alley Brewing Summer Concert Series, Schenectady (www.frogalleybrewing.com). 21+ show. Details to come, see web. 7 p.m.

★**MARK TOLSTRUP & FRIENDS,** Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 6-9 p.m. Weekly.

★**BLUES JAM,** Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.

FIREWORKS!
★**FIREWORKS SHOW,** Lake George (668-5771). View from Beach Rd.,/Shepard Park. Free. 9:30 p.m.

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FESTIVALS & SUCH
VERMONT STATE FAIR, Rutland, Vt. (www.vermont-statefair.org). Today: Truck and Tractor Pulls. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. See Aug. 19.

★**FAMILY FESTIVAL & CRAFT SHOW,** Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George (232-0700). Artisans and crafters, food, kids' activities and more. To benefit LG Volunteer Fire Co. Free. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Also Aug. 21-22.

HADLEY-LUZERNE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, (www.hadleynybusiness.org). Maps at Stewarts' Joe's Minimart, Cumberland Farms, Luzerne Market, The Farm Stand, Harris Grocery. Noon-5 p.m. To Aug. 22.

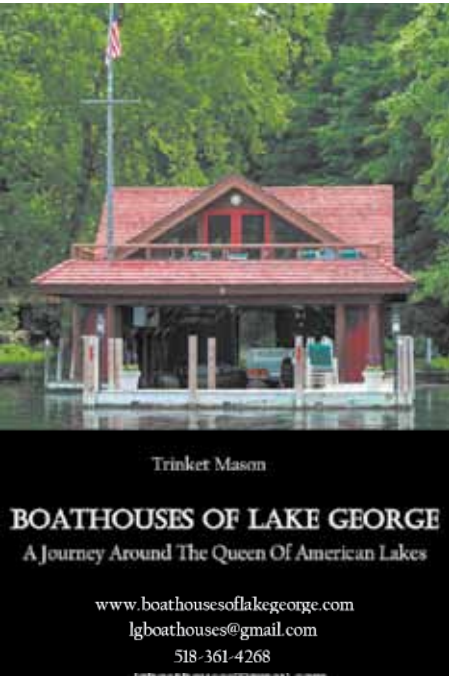
OUTDOORS
MAPLE IN AUGUST, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Brief hands-on program at 10 a.m. Also, "topobox" topography at 2 p.m. \$6/car admission.

MOREAU LAKE KAYAK, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (912-2304 or www.friendsofmoreaulake.org/events). Guided outing. \$15 with kayak, \$5 with your own. Register for time and details.

POND DISCOVERY, Deegan Pond, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Use dip nets to search for critters, and learn about ecosystems. Register. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Weekly to Oct. 8.

★**WALKING STICKS,** Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Personalize hand-carved walking stick, test it on a hike. Register. \$10 per person plus \$6/car admission. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

★**STORYTIME FRIDAY**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (www.worldchildrensmuseum.org). With art project. Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.

★**ART ADVENTURES**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). For all ages. Register. 10:30 a.m.

★**STORY TIME ON THE FARM**, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.ssp.com). Register. Free. 10:30 a.m.

★**KIDS BOOK CLUB**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). For ages 9-12. Activities, discussion about "When You Reach Me" by Rebecca Stead. Registration required. Bring lawn seating. Free. 2 p.m.

★**FAMILY FUN FRIDAY**, Brookside Museum, Saratoga County History Center, Ballston Spa (www.brookside-museum.org). Reenactors Erin and Henry share reproduction games and toys. Free. 2-4 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

★**WRITING WORKSHOP WITH LIZA FRENETTE**, Wiawaka Center for Women, Rte. 9L, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Journaling and more, plus labyrinth walk. \$50, with lunch. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

★**MATT WITTEN: "THE NECKLACE"**, Northshire Bookstore, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (www.North-Shire.com). In person author event: L.A. screenwriter and mystery writer autographs copies of his new book, about a mother who plans to witness the execution of her daughter's murderer, but comes to believe — he didn't do it. 6-7 p.m.

ART

★**EYES WIDE OPEN**, Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council Gallery, LARAC, downtown Glens Falls (798-1144, www.larac.org). Reception today for new Lake George and Adirondack landscape paintings by Diane Swanson, paintings by Fred Holman, and moon and goddess vessels by Dolores Thomson. Free. 5-7 p.m. Exhibit to Sept. 22.

★**PERSPECTIVES: CAMERA & BRUSH, WORKS OF ANN AND GARY LARSEN**, Mountain Gallery, Maple St., Downtown Glens Falls (sbeadle27@gmail.com). Reception for the artists. 6-8 p.m.

★**FRIDAY POP-UP ART**, Beekman Street Arts District, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogaartdistrict.com, or Facebook). Displays and sales by regional artists, live music. 5:30-8 p.m. Rain cancels events.

HISTORY

★**HISTORY DEMOS**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. 1-3 p.m. Also, "Insider info" History Walk in Fort Edward Historic District & Cemetery at 5 p.m.

★**SPECTRAL TOURS**, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). 7 & 8:15 p.m. See Aug. 19.

FOOD & DRINK

★**BOLTON FARMERS' MARKET**, 5 Cross St., behind Town Hall (644-3831). 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

★**WARRENSBURGH RIVERFRONT FARMERS' MARKET**, Mills Historic District on the Schroon River (taawhalen@yahoo.com or 466-5497). Music, demos, food samples, crafts. 3-6 p.m.

★**FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS ON THE POND**, Horicon Community Center, Rte. 8, Brant Lake (See Facebook). Also, family activities, music by **Big Time Kitty**. Free admission. 5-8 p.m.

HORSES

★**SARATOGA RACE COURSE** (www.nyra.). Today: Stakes: \$120,000 Skidmore. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 19.

★**PAINTED PONY RODEO**, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MOVIES

★**BOSS BABY: FAMILY BUSINESS**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Two adult brothers take a magical formula that turns them into babies for 48 hours. Together, they go under cover to stop an evil genius's plan. Rated PG. 7:30 p.m.

★**THE KARATE KID**, City Park, downtown Glens Falls (www.ArtinthePublicEye.org). Family fare, outdoor on giant inflatable screen. Weather permitting. Bring lawn seating. Free! Screening begins at dusk.

COMEDY

★**JIM FLORENTINE**, The Comedy Works, Saratoga (www.thecomedyworks.com). 8 p.m. See Aug. 20.

★**WILLIAM HUGHES'S MONTHLY SHOW**, Mopco Improv Theatre, N. Jay St., Schenectady (www.mopco.org). In-person stand-up by sketch comedy regular. With special guests. \$15, \$7.50 stu/sr. 8 p.m.

★**OPEN MIC NIGHT**, The Comedy Works, 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedy-works.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 p.m. Weekly.

STORYTELLING

★**SIMON BROOKS**, Rockwell Falls Public Library, Main St., Lake Luzerne (696-3423). British author and storyteller with six albums and a book of folk and fairy tales called Under the Oaken Bough. Today: stories for ages 16-up. Free. 6 p.m. See Aug. 21 for family show.

THEATER

★**BARBECUE**, Black Theatre Troupe of Upstate New York, outdoors at Myers Residence, 194 Livingstone Ave., Albany (www.proctors.org). Dysfunctional siblings confront sister over her drub habit. \$22.50, \$17.50 stu/sr 6 p.m. To Aug. 29.

★**25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE**, Broadway Upstate, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 7 p.m. See Aug. 19.

★**THE WORTH OF WATER**, Froehlich Auditorium, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (janetdaves075@gmail.com). Staged reading: A mother and her daughters at Mermaid Camp for her 70th birthday explore family dynamics, loss and empowerment. Janet Davies directs cast of seven. Free. 7 p.m. Also Aug. 21.

★**AN ILIAD**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). 7 p.m. See Aug. 19.

★**THE GREAT ARTS CABARET**, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (adirondackarts.org). \$25, \$10 18-under, \$5 off advance. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

★**ETHEL WATERS: HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW**, Capital Repertory Theatre, 251 North Pearl St., Albany (www.proctors.org). Musical biography by Larry Parr of artist who broke color barriers to become a Broadway and Academy-Award nominated movie star and acclaimed gospel singer. "Stormy Weather," more. Note new theater location. \$27-\$62. 8 p.m. To Sept. 26.

★**QUEEN OF THE NIGHT**, Dorset Theatre Festival at Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorsettheatrefestival.org). Playwright travis tate's exploration of masculinity, queerness and a recently divorced father and millennial son on a camping trip. In-person, outdoors. \$45. 8 p.m. To Sept. 4.

OPERA

★**HARMONY**, Seagle Festival, Charlie Hill Rd., Schroon Lake (www.seaglefestival.org). World Premiere of a new opera by composer Roger Carl and novelist Russell Banks, based on Mark Twain's interference in the betrothal plans of young composer Charles Ives and his high-born love, Harmony Twichell. Tix: In person, with proof of vaccination: \$35. Live streaming for all: \$25. See Web. 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL

★**10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY PRE-CONCERT TALK**, Carriage House, Fort William Henry, LG (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Founders Alexander Lombard, Barbora Kolarova and Roger Kalia on the festival's first 10 years. Free. 6:30 p.m. See Aug. 19. Concert to follow: See below.

★**A RIDE ON THE JOLLY S.S. TIGOR**, Carriage House, Fort William Henry (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Camille Saint-Saëns Fantaisie for Violin and Harp, Molly Herron "Tree Sarabandes: Dance Suite for String Quartet (2018/LGMF Composition Competition winner), Ted Hearne Furtive movements (2014). Jonathan B. Holland "Monocrome (2005). Arrangement of Stravinsky's *Firebird*. \$25. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MUSIC

★**DAN DUGGAN-PEGGY LYNN**, Hillview Free Library outdoor tent, Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point (www.hillviewfreelibrary.org, or 668-3012). Adirondack folk music. Free. 7 p.m.

★**TRIBUTE BAND DOUBLE FEATURE: RUSH and BLACK SABBATH**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Nationally touring tribute acts. Nine-member "Run for Cover" and Los Angeles-based "Under the Sun" play the classics. \$15. 8 p.m.

★**KYSHONA**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Intimate, profound, blend of rock, R&B,

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8/19	7:30PM	\$25	Hub New Music Ensemble
8/20	7:30PM	\$25	A Ride on the Jolly S.S. Tigor
8/21	11:00AM	FREE	Family Concert at the Shepard Park Amphithater
8/21	1:00PM	\$10	Rhythm Method Quartet Performs Student Compositions
8/22	7:30PM	\$25	Strings Old & New, Borrowed & Blue
8/23	7:30PM	\$25	Last Trumpet Over Florence
8/24	7:30PM	\$25	1, 5, or 8 More For The Road
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ARTS CALENDAR
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roots and folk. Proof of vaccination required for all. In-person: \$10-\$20. Live Stream: free, register. 8 p.m.

FREE OUTDOOR LOST RADIO ROUND-ERS with PAUL 'BOWTIE' JOSSMAN, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Courtyard, Troy (www.troymusichall.org). Americana duo of Michael Eck and Tom Lindsay with guest on banjo. Free. 6 p.m.

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CLUBS & PUBS

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **TBA** at 1 p.m. **TBA** at 4 p.m. **Chuck Kelsey** at 5 p.m. **Wide Awake** at 9 p.m.

J. WALKER DUO, Davidson Brothers Pub & Brewery, Glen St., Glens Falls (792-1150 or www.docsgf.com). Live music, outside if weather permits. 5-9 p.m.

RICK BOLTON & JACKIE DUGAS, Doc's Restaurant, Park Theater, Glens Falls (792-1150 or www.docsgf.com). Reservations encouraged. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

***JAZZ NIGHT AT THE Q**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live music by **Ray Alexander Jazz Trio**. Free. 5:30-8 p.m.

TIM ORTIZ, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Singer-guitarist. 6-9 p.m. Weekly.

JASON IRWIN, Fire & Ice, Canada St., Lake George (685-3159). Solo acoustic on the deck. All ages. 6-9 p.m. DJ show after. Ages 21+. 10 p.m.

TAME PACIFIC, Barrelhouse, Beekman St., Saratoga Sprngs (Facebook). 6-9 p.m.

SETH WARDEN DUO, Saratoga Winery, Rte. 29, Saratoga Springs (584-9463 or www.thesaratogawinery.com). Live music, reservations required. Free. 6 p.m.

TONY CALIFANO, Argyle Brewing Company, Greenwich (argylebrewing.com or 692-2585). 6:30-8 p.m.

42° OPEN MIC NIGHT, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). In-person: Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke options. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.

DAVE ROZELLE, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Free live music. 7-10 p.m.

SEAN ROWE, Hillview Farm, McClay Rd., Greenwich (argylebrewing.com or 692-2585). Indie folk singer/songwriter/naturalist. By Argyle Brewing. \$20. 4-7 p.m.

THE McKRELLS, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Patio show, weather permitting. Reservations required. 7-10 p.m.

***CHESTNUT GROVE**, Mean Max Brew Works, Glen St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Rockin' band out of Pennsylvania, fronted by raucous Dee Gerhart on vocals, keys and drums, returns after two years to "second home" in GF with a new album. No cover. 8-10:30 p.m.

THE BROKENHEARTED, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Tom Petty Tribute. Ages 21+. Tix: \$10. Doors at 8 p.m., show at 9.

TIM OLSEN QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleaven.com or www.saratoga.com/event). Free admission. 9 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SUCH

VERMONT STATE FAIR, Rutland (www.vermontstate-fair.org). Today: Demolition Derby. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. See Aug. 19.

HADLEY-LUZERNE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, (www.hadleylnybusiness.org). Maps at local stores. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. See Aug. 20.

***FAMILY FEST & CRAFT SHOW**, Shepard Park, Lake George (232-0700). 10 a.m.-7 p.m. See Aug. 20.

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TIVAL, Lakota Farm, Rte. 62, Cambridge (www.lakotaevents.com). Yoga, live music, sound healing, Reiki, reflexology, food and more. See Web for schedule and registration. \$5 admission, or free with paid yoga class. Ages 10-under free. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also Aug. 22.

SARATOGA ARTS CELEBRATION, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs (SaratogaArtsCelebration.org or 852-6478). Juried fine arts and crafts show presented by Gordon Fine Arts. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain or shine. Also Aug. 22.

***WOMENS SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL AUTO TOUR**, City Park, Downtown Glens Falls (www.crandall-library.org). Reenactment Suffrage Pageant "Forward Into Light," history of women's rights "through the ages." Also, songs, "Broom Brigade," children's activities, auto exhibit, tintype photography, exhibits in the park and Crandall Library's Folklife Gallery. Free. Noon-3 p.m.

OUTDOORS

WEEDING & MUSIC, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.ssp.com). Help out on the farm, serenaded by Natalie Santini. "Just show up." Free. Drop in, 8-10 a.m.

SUMMER PLEIN AIR ART MAKING, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.ssp.com). Art making materials and guidance, for all ages and abilities. Register for materials, or come any time with your own. Free. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

BUTTERFLIES, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Brief hands-on lesson. Also, Meet a Turtle at 2 p.m. Free with \$6/car admission.

CORNELL HILL FIRE TOWER, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Open today, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOODS WALK: FABULOUS FARMS, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Rte. 28N, Newcomb (www.esf.edu/aic or 582-2000). Guided outing. RSVP. Free. 10 a.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES

BEEBLE AND BUTTERFLY CLUB, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Gardening. Must wear masks. For all ages. Register. 10:30 a.m.

BOOK SALE, Hill View Free Library outdoor tent, Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point (www.hillviewfreelibrary.org). \$5 "bring and fill your own bag" special. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also Aug. 22.

USBORNE BOOK DRIVE, ARTirondacks Gallery, Stony Creek Free Library, Stony Creek (rgordon@sals.edu or 696-5911). Purchase books for yourself, as gifts, or to donate to the library & local families. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

BOOKSTORE ROMANCE DAY, Northshire Bookstore virtual event via Crowdcast (www.NorthShire.com). Lineup of virtual events with romance authors. Free, see web to register. 11 a.m., to Sunday at 5 p.m.

***SHARON BURSTEIN**, The Book Cabin, Lakeshore Drive, LG (www.lgbookcabin.com). Book talk and signing with author of motivational books. 2-3 p.m.

RUSSELL DUNN & BARBARA DELANEY: PATHS TO THE PAST, The Book House, Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany (489-4761). Chronicle Book Fair authors with new guide book to history hikes in the Capital Region. 3 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER SHAW: THE POWER LINE, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (www.lakeplacidarts.org). Book talk, Q&A and book signing by author of 2020 novel set in the Adirondacks in the days of Prohibition and TB sanatoriums. Free. 7 p.m.

ART

JACOB HOUSTON POP UP GALLERY, 2432 Rte. 29, Greenwich (www.jacobhoustonart.com). City landscapes and more by accomplished folk artist. Masks required. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Aug. 22.

CROCHET CIRCLE: SARATOGA SPRINGS SAT-ELLITE REEF PROJECT, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Help craft community based art. In-person event, see web for info. Open to all skill levels. Free. 2 p.m.

HISTORY

***HISTORY DEMOS**, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. 1-3 p.m. Also, House Tour at 4 p.m.

***SUNSET BOAT CRUISE**, Fort Ticonderoga, Ti (www.fortticonderoga.org, 585-2821). After-hours outing on the *Carillon*, with complimentary rum punch toast, history of talks, more. Register. \$35. 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH GLENS FALLS PARANORMAL SOCIETY, Parks Bentley House, Ferry Blvd., South Glens



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Falls (www.sgfparanormal.ticketspice.com, 761-0928). Search for evidence of ghosts in historic house. Masks required. \$25, advance only. Introduction: 6 p.m. Investigation: 7-10 p.m.

***SPECTRAL TOURS**, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). 7 & 8:15 p.m. See Aug. 19.

FOOD

GLENS FALLS FARMERS MARKET, South Street Pavilion, downtown GF (Details, vendors list on Facebook or www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Live music, children's activities. First half hour is for senior citizens and health-compromised shoppers. See Web for online order option. 8 a.m.-noon.

FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall parking lot, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SPORTS

LAKE GEORGE OPEN WATER SWIM, from Town Park, Hague (www.lakegeorgeswim.com). Marked laps for open 2.5K, 5K, 10K swims in Lake George. Check ins begin at 6:45 a.m. Swims start 7:45-9:25 a.m. See web for entry fees, safety, Covid protocols & virtual option.

TINY HANDS ACADEMY 5K FUN RUN, Warren County Bike Trail at Glenwood Ave., Queensbury (716-867-8092 or Facebook). Run & walk to benefit pre-school serving special needs children & others. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

HORSES

SARATOGA RACE COURSE: ALABAMA DAY(www.nyra.). Stakes: \$600,000 Alabama. \$200,000 Lake Placid. \$120,000 Smart N Fancy. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 19.

PAINTED PONY RODEO, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

CARS & MORE

***UNDER THE LIGHTS CAR, TRUCK & MOTORCYCLE SHOW**, Crandall Park, Glen St., Glens Falls (744-0391). First 150 cars receive dash plaque and goodie bag. All makes, models & years welcome. Numerous awards. Vehicle registration: \$10. Spectator donation: \$3. To benefit Derby Park in Hudson Falls. 4-8 p.m.

***DEVIL'S BOWL SPEEDWAY**, Rte. 22A, West Haven. Vt. (www.DevilsBowlSpeedwayVT.com or 802-265-3112). Dirt track auto racing in five divisions. Today: Double Features All Divisions. Grandstand: \$20, \$5 ages 12-under. Infield drive-in parking: \$25, kids free. Pit pass: \$45. 7 p.m.

MOVIES

BOSS BABY FAMILY BUSINESS, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 20.

COMEDY

***JIM FLORENTINE**, The Comedy Works, Saratoga (www.thecomedyworks.com). 8 p.m. See Aug. 20.

MOP & BUCKET COMPANY, Mopco Improv Theatre, No. Jay St., Schenectady (www.mopco.org). In-person. Comedy sketches, by audience suggestion. \$18, \$9 stu/sr. 8 p.m.

STORYTELLING

***SIMON BROOKS**, Rockwell Falls Public Library, Lake Luzerne (696-3423). Today: Family friendly stories for all ages. 1 p.m. See Aug. 20.

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***25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE**, Broadway Upstate, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 7 p.m. See Aug. 19.

***THE WORTH OF WATER**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (janetdavis075@gmail.com). 7 p.m. See Aug. 20.

***NIETSCH! THE MUSICAL**, Fort Salem Theater, E. Broadway, Salem (www.fortsalem.com, www.nietzschethemusical.com). Staged reading of new musical by Kimerer LaMothe, with music by husband Geoffrey Gee, about "tangled, passionate relationships" with a lover and an anti-Semitic sister, that shaped work and legacy of philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. Masks and vaccination required. Free. By reservation. Also available to live stream. 7 p.m.

***AN ILIAD**, Pedragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pedragontheatre.org). 7 p.m. See Aug. 19.

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT, Dorset Theatre Fest, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorset-theatrefestival.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 20.

OPERA

IL TROVATORE, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (www.lakeplacidarts.org). In-person, in the theater: View Metropolitan Opera's simulcast encore streaming of the Verdi classic, with Anna Netrebko and Yonghoon Lee. Vaccination required. \$15. 1 p.m.

BROADWAY REVUE, Seagle Festival, Schroon Lake (www.seaglefestival.org). Favorite duets and ensembles performed by Seagle's Emerging Artists. Tix: In person, with proof of vaccination: \$35. Live streaming for all: \$25. See Web for tix and links. 2 p.m.

LA BOHEME, Seagle Festival, Schroon Lake (www.seaglefestival.org). Classic tragic Puccini opera about young artists in love. Abridged version includes all the favorites, they say, in Italian with English subtitles. Tix: In person, with proof of vaccination: \$35. Live streaming for all: \$25. See Web for tix and links. 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL

***FAMILY CONCERT**, Shepard Park, Lake George (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). NY premiere of "The Mystery of the Missing Music" by Jordan Kuspa, more. With actors from Adirondack Theatre Festival. Free. 11 a.m. Rain location: Fort William Henry Carriage House. See Aug. 19.

***COMPOSER INSTITUTE CONCERT**, Carriage House, Fort William Henry, LG (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Rhythm Method String Quartet women's chamber ensemble performs works by LGMF student composers. \$10. 1 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MUSIC

***CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF FREDDY BLOOD**, Elks Lodge Pavilion, Cronin Rd., Queensbury (813-846-1101). Esteemed local drummer passed away in June 2020. Food, music and "remembering a beautiful man and musician." Families welcome. 2-6 p.m.

***IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT**, The Listening Place, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salsstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LP records, on unique FIBHORN speakers, with informed commentary by Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 p.m. Also Aug. 25 via Zoom.

CRAIC AGUS CEOL, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville (www.hudsoncrossingpark.org). Gaelic for "fun and music." Advance tix recommended. Picnics encouraged. \$5-\$30, seating by pods. 5-7 p.m.

JOHN KRIBS and GUESTS, The Barn, 8 Mallory St., Corinth (654-8327). Adirondack guitarist-singer-songwriter. Bring chairs. No cover charge. 6-9 p.m.

***ATKINSON FAMILY BAND**, Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., off 196, Fort Edward (747-3421, www.littletheater27.org). Live music. Reservations required. Tix: \$10, \$7 stu/sr. 7 p.m.

CRAZY SWEDES, Round Lake Auditorium, Round Lake (www.roundlakeauditorium.org, or 899-2800). "Electrifying Rock Fusion." \$10 at the door. 7-9 p.m.

***JOE BARNA & SKETCHES OF INFLUENCE**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Jazz quartet. \$15, \$10 sr., \$5 stu. 7:30 p.m.

PINE CATS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Bluesy folk duo of John Putnam and Mike Visceglia. In person: \$10-\$20. Live streaming: free. Proof of vaccination required. 8-10 p.m.

MICHAEL FRANTI and SPEARHEAD, Palace Theater, Albany (www.palacealbany.org). San Francisco band led by rapper-musician-poet-activist-filmmaker. \$34-\$65. 8 p.m.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS

***THE MARCABES**, South Glens Falls Historical Park Gazebo, First St., SGF (636-3909). Classic rockers fronted by Dave McDonnell. Free. 6-9 p.m.

HOT CLUB OF SARATOGA, Outdoor stage, Hubbard Hall lawn, Cambridge (644-9767). Gypsy jazz inspired. Free. Picnicking begins 4 p.m. Music at 6 p.m.

JULIA ALSARRAF, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Courtyard, Troy (www.troymusichall.org). Contemporary folk to indie pop-rock. Free. 6 p.m.

CLASSICAL & SUCH

***SONGS TO THE MOON: MAD SCENES, LOVE SONGS & OTHER LUNAR EVENTS**, Sembrich Museum performance tent, Bolton Landing (644-2431, www.theSembrich.org). Sembrich International Voice Competition winner, soprano Alexandra Nowakowski performs moon-inspired music and premiere of a new arrangement of Sembrich artistic director Richard Wargo's "Moonrise." \$40. 6 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St.,

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8/19 – Unplugged Thursday – Scott Fultz, FREE admission

8/20 – Rush Tribute – Run for Cover, Black Sabbath Tribute – Under The Sun, 8pm, \$15

8/21 – Joe Barna and Sketches of Influence, jazz quartet, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students, 7:30

8/24 – Free Movie Tuesday – The Lion King, 7pm

8/25 – Open Mic Wednesday – 7pm sign up, \$3

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8/27 – AbyWst, 8pm, \$10

8/28 – Better Off Led with Electric String Quartet \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students, 7:30pm

8/29 – Stephfest - 7pm, \$10

8/31 – Free Movie Tuesday – Oklahoma, 7pm

9/1 – Open Mic Wednesday – 7pm sign up, \$3


9/2 – Anna Keiserman – Classical Piano, 7pm, \$15/\$10/\$5

9/3 – Hudson River Concert Band
7pm, FREE admission

9/10 – Matt Smith Band – Guitar-driven wizardry, 8pm, \$15

9/11 – 9/11 Tribute – Guest speakers and songs, 7pm

9/12 – Supergroup PAKT – Percy Jones, Alex Skolnick, Kenny Grohowski, Tim Moyzer, 7pm, \$25



8/25 – Open Mic Wednesday

9/16 – Taconic Chamber Music – 7pm, \$15/\$10/\$5

9/17 – Mischief Reunion – 8pm, \$20

9/19 – The Trish McIntosh Project – American Idol Finalist, Full band, \$20

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LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Brandon LaRocca** at 1 p.m. **TBA** at 4 p.m. **Chuck Kelsey** at 5 p.m. **Wild Adriatic** at 9 p.m.

HILLARY CHASE, Doc's Restaurant, Park Theater, Glens Falls (792-1150 or www.docsgf.com). Reservations encouraged. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

JAZZ NIGHT, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live music by **Ray Alexander on the Piano**. Free. 5:30-8 p.m.

RICK ROURKE, Davidson Brothers Pub & Brewery, Glen St., Glens Falls (743-9026). Live music, outside if weather permits. 5-9 p.m.

BIG EYED PHISH, Frog Alley Brewing Summer Concert Series, Schenectady (www.frogalleybrewing.com). 21+ show. Dave Matthews Band Tribute. 7 p.m.

JOSH CLEVENSTINE, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Free live music. 7-10 p.m.

GET UP JACK, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Patio show, weather permitting. Limited seating, reservations required. 8-11 p.m.

OUT OF THE BOX, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9maple.com). Free admission. 9 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SUCH
HADLEY-LUZERNE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, (www.hadleynybusiness.org). 9 a.m.-3 p.m. See Aug. 20.

***FAMILY FEST & CRAFT SHOW**, Shepard Park, Lake George (232-0700). 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See Aug. 20.

***EPIC CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW**, The Barn at French Mountain, 5 Mill Rd., Lake George (Facebook). "3 miles north of the LG Outlets." Fashion show, vendors. Bring new, unwrapped toy donation. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

SARATOGA ARTS CELEBRATION, Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs (SaratogaArtsCelebration.org or 852-6478). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Aug. 21.

BUFFALO SUNRISE SPIRIT & WELLNESS FESTIVAL, Lakota Farm, Cambridge (www.lakotaevents.com). 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See Aug. 21.

OUTDOORS
CORNELL HILL FIRE TOWER OPEN, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org). 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

BIRD WALK, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Rte. 28N, Newcomb (www.esf.edu/aic or 582-2000). Look for songbirds, fowls and other birds with guest birder Miok Salz. RSVP. Free. 10 a.m.-noon.

BOOKS & TALKS, ART
MAMMALS OF NY: TRACKS & TRAILS, Pember Museum's Nature Preserve, Granville (www.thepember.org, 642-1515). Register. Free. 10 a.m. & noon.

BOOK SALE, Hill View Free Library, Diamond Point (hillviewfreelibrary.org). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Aug. 21.

JACOB HOUSTON POP UP GALLERY, Greenwich (jacobhoustonart.com). 11 a.m.-4 p.m. See Aug. 21.

BOOKSTORE ROMANCE DAY, Northshire Bookstore virtual event via Crowdcast (www.northshire.com). See Aug. 21. Ends at 5 p.m.

STUDENT GUIDED TOUR, Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Views of current exhibit. Free. 2 p.m.

HISTORY
***HISTORY WALK**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. "Insider info" tour of Fort Edward Historic District & Cemetery at 10 a.m. Also History demos at 1-3 p.m.

ARCHITECTS & ARCHITECTURE OF CAMP SANTANONI, PAST & PRESENT, Great Camp Santanoni, Newcomb (info@aarch.org, or 834-9328). Argucitect and guide Chuck Higginson leads tour and talk for Adirondack Architectural Heritage. Travel to camp via horse-drawn wagon. Register. \$55. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SUMMER STROLL: THE GOOD LIFE, NORTH BROADWAY, Saratoga Springs (nbabie@saratoga-preservation.org or 587-5030). Guided walking tour of historic neighborhood, by Saratoga Preservation Foundation. RSVP required. \$20. 10:30 a.m.

***SPECTRAL TOURS**, Old Fort House Museum, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). 7 & 8:15 p.m. See Aug. 19.

FOOD
***GRANDMA'S TABLE**, Maple St. outside of Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (www.GlensFallsCollaborative.com, 832-3731). Family style al fresco dinner of local produce by local restaurants. \$50. To benefit Glens Falls Collaborative and LARAC. \$50. 4 p.m.

HORSES
***SARATOGA COUNTY HORSE FARM TOUR**, by Cornell Cooperative Extension (www.ccesaratoga.org, 885-8995). Family-friendly drive-it-yourself tour to three farms. Meet owners, visit animals, learn about equine businesses and horse breeds. Free. Noon-4 p.m.

SARATOGA RACE COURSE (www.nyra.org). Today: Berkshire Bank Family activities. Stakes race: \$120,000 Summer Colony. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MOVIES
BOSS BABY FAMILY BUSINESS, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 20.

COMEDY
***LAST CALL COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT**, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). No cover. Sign up for seven minutes stage time at 7:30 p.m. Show, 8-10 p.m. Weekly.

THEATER
OPEN HOUSE, Carol Theatre, Chestertown (494-2299). Newly updated theater has new owners. Free. 2-5 p.m.

ETHEL WATERS: HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (www.proctors.org). 2 p.m. See Aug. 20.

***AN ILIAD**, Pedragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pedragontheatre.org). Today: \$15 matinee tix. 2 p.m. See Aug. 19.

THE GREAT ARTS CABARET, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (adirondackarts.org). \$25, \$10 18-under, \$5 off advance. 3 p.m. See Aug. 19.

BARBECUE, Black Theatre Troupe of Upstate New York, Albany (www.proctors.org). 6 p.m. See Aug. 20.

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT, Dorset Theatre Fest, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorset-theatrefestival.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 20.

***25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE**, Broadway Upstate, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 2 p.m. See Aug. 19.



10 years! LG Music Fest

Alexander Lombard (above) marks the 10th anniversary of the Lake George Music Festival this week, with 11 concerts and events in eight days, Aug. 19-26. The range of this classical-chamber fest is purposely broad, from Mahler's "Titan" headlining the all-musician finale to brand-new pieces commissioned just for them, little known "gems" to children's fare. They're mostly in the newly renovated Carriage House at Fort William Henry this year. Details in the calendar on these pages. — **C. DeDe**

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL
***STRINGS OLD & NEW, BORROWED AND BLUE**, Carriage House, Fort William Henry (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Grazyna Bacewicz Quartet for four violins (1949). Ronald Roseman Trio for oboe, trombone and piano (1985). Paul Novak "A String Quartet is Like a Flock of Birds: nine meditations and dances (2021 LGMF composition competition winner). Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue (1924). **MUSIC**. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MUSIC ON THE MOUNTAIN, Mt. Sabattis Pavilion, Long Lake (www.mylonglake.com). Afternoon of music headlined by The Cold River Revue. Also: Paul Roalsvig, John Weyl, more. Free, donations accepted for new mountain bike trails. 2-5 p.m.

***BOBBY G. RICE**, Grumbellies, Fort Ann (See Facebook). Country singer-songwriter with 30+ Billboard hits including "You Lay So Easy On My Mind." \$35 includes baked ziti or chicken broccoli alfredo dinner. Advance tix suggested. 4-6:30 p.m.

PASTOR JAY FRANCIS, Potters Grove Tabernacle, Bluebird Rd., South Glens Falls (See Facebook). Christian music and testimony. Freewill offering. 6 p.m.

ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Singer/songwriter Americana duo. In-person: \$17.50-\$35. Live streaming: free. Proof of vaccination required. 7-9 p.m.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS
GRANVILLE-POULTNEY TOWN BAND, Veterans Memorial Park, Granville (www.granvillenchamber.com). Free. 6:30-8 p.m.

***LIRAZ and FIRAS ZREIK**, Music Haven Stage, Central Park, Schenectady (www.musichavenstage.org). Israeli/Iranian pop singer, with virtuoso on Middle Eastern string instrument, the Kanun. Free. 7 p.m. Rain site is Proctors Theatre.

CLUBS & PUBS
LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Acoustic** at noon. **Chuck Kelsey** at 2 p.m. **TBA** at 5 p.m. **Mike Thomas** at 8 p.m.

BRUNCH WITH BOB & THE SHERIAN NOLAN TRIO, Argyle Brewing Co., Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com or 692-2585). \$10. 1-3 p.m.

KEVIN MCKRELL, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Weekly show. Reservations recommended. 7-8:30 p.m.

LATIN NIGHT W/ DJ BOYBOY, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly Latin Night. Ages 21+. Tix: free. Doors at 8 p.m.

FAIRS & FESTIVALS
***WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR: OPENING DAY!**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Rte. 29, Greenwich (692-2464, www.washington-countyfair.com). Traditional agricultural fair with animal exhibits, Midway, rodeo, tractor pulls, Grandstand, food vendors and more. Today: Stoney Roberts Demolition Derby. Opening ceremony at 5 p.m. Music by The Greene Brothers with special Smokey Greene at 6 & 8 p.m. See website for full daily schedule. \$12, ages 13-under free, active military free with ID. Full-week pass: \$36. Free parking. Gates: 5-10 p.m. Rides & Midway: 5-11 p.m. To Aug. 29.

OUTDOORS
NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Guided trail walk & gentle fitness activities. Register. 10:30 a.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES
***CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY: CATCHING RAINBOWS**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandall-library.org). Saratoga Children's Museum program for ages 3-5. Explore myths & facts about rainbows. Register.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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istration required. Bring lawn seating. Free. 10 & 11 a.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, ART PAINTING WITH PATRICE, Hill View Free Library outdoor tent, Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point (www.hillviewfreelibrary.org, 668-3012). Make your own art, inspired by Georgia O'Keeffe's "Red Poppy," with Patrice Jarvis-Weber. Register. Materials supplied. 2 p.m.

KATE FERRIS: FINDING LILLIE, Northshire Bookstore in-person event, Saratoga Springs (www.NorthShire.com). Book signing. 6-7 p.m.

MOVIES

BOSS BABY FAMILY BUSINESS, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 20.

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL

***OPEN REHEARSAL,** Wiawaka Center for Women, Lake George (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Program TBA. Free. 2 p.m. See Aug. 19.

***HAPPY HOUR,** White Lion Room, Fort William Henry (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Music director Roger Kalia discusses 2021 orchestra program over beverages at the bar. Free. 5 p.m. See Aug. 19.

***LAST TRUMPET OVER FLORENCE,** Carriage House, Fort William Henry, LG (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Program: David Serkin Ludwig "Swan Song" (2013), Florence Price Quintet in A minor for Piano and Strings (1936). \$25. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MUSIC

KING CRIMSON with THE ZAPPA BAND, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs (www.spac.org). \$35-\$179-up. No lawn seating. 7:30 p.m.

***OPEN MIC NIGHT,** Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). All ages, all styles. Sign-up 7-7:25 p.m., first come, first serve. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. Show at 7:30 p.m.

OPEN JAM SESSIONS, Boathouse Theatre, Sch-roon Lake (532-9259, SLArtsCouncil@aol.com). Bring your instruments or come listen. Free. 7-10 p.m. Weekly.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS

***ADIRONDACK BLUE,** Town Park, Fort Ann (See Facebook). Bluegrass & country. Sponsored by Grumbellies eatery. Follow Covid protocols. Free. 6-8 p.m.

***GLEN'S FALLS CITY JAZZ BAND,** Bandstand, City Park, downtown GF (956-4053). Final show of the 2021 season. 7-8:30 p.m. Rain: Queensbury Hotel.

K&O FOLK SHOW, Stony Creek Free Library lawn, Stony Creek (rgordon@sals.edu). By Keanen Stark & Orion Kribs. Bring lawn seating. Free. 7 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY RAMBLERS, Veterans Memorial Field, Thurman (623-9649). Bluegrass. Bring lawn seating. Rain or shine under pavilion. Free. 7-8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Jason Irwin** at 2 p.m. **Stefan** at 5 p.m. **TBA** at 8 p.m.

***FAMILY TREE,** Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly show featuring hosts and musical guests from regional music scene. Ages 21+. Tix: Free, but register online. Doors at 6:30 p.m. Music 7 p.m.

CAPTAIN DICK'S KEY WEST ISLAND PARTY, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Salute to Veterans of the Armed Forces, featuring musical guests. Proceeds go to Southern Adirondack Musicians Fund. Reservations recommended. 8-11 p.m.

THE FAIR

***WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR: CARNIVAL FUN DAY,** Fairgrounds, Greenwich (www.washingtoncountyfair.com). Today: Unlimited rides with \$25 wristband. Grandstand: Slack Rodeo at 4 p.m. Pro-Rodeo at 7 p.m. Also: Best Dressed Swine, Draft Horse Obstacle Course. Music by Roxy and the Road Kings at 7:30 p.m. Local craft beverages by the glass, 4-8 p.m. Gates: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Midway: Noon-11 p.m. See Aug. 23.

KIDS & FAMILIES

***CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESCHOOL STORYTIME,** City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). For ages 3-5. Limited seating. No registration required. Bring lawn seating. Free. 10 a.m. Weekly.

***JELLYFISH SALT PAINTING,** World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (www.worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Ocean science and art project. Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.

OUTDOOR STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

NATURE ARTS HOUR, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Kid-friendly activities. Register. \$3 materials. 4-5 p.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC AND HOW DOES IT WORK, Conkling Center for Seniors, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org). Virtual talk by Dr. Andrew Sorensen. Register for the link. Free. 2 p.m.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: PERFECTION FROM IMPERFECTION, THE INDISPENSABLE MAN, Hill View Free Library, Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point (www.hillviewfreelibrary.org). Revolutionary War talk by Robert Wilcox. Outdoors. Free. 6 p.m.

SUSAN FRANCES MORRIS: THE SENSITIVE ONE, Northshire Bookstore (www.NorthShire.com). Virtual talk on memoir exploring "legacy of trauma and complicated journey of healing." Free with book purchase, or by donation. See web for link. 6 p.m.

MAKE BOTANICAL INFUSIONS, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (www.pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Register. \$25. 6 p.m.

SARAH MACLEAN: BOMBSHELL, Northshire Bookstore (www.NorthShire.com). NYT Bestseller celebrates her new feminist series. Order book to attend. See web to register. 7 p.m.

MOVIES

SING, Palace Theatre, Albany (www.palacealbany.org or 465-4663). The animated family-friendly movie. Free, by advance tix. 1 p.m.

***THE LION KING,** Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484). Disney animated coming-of-age story about a young lion, on the big screen. Free! 7 p.m.

BOSS BABY FAMILY BUSINESS, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 20.

THEATER

***CHARLOTTE'S WEB,** Crandall Park Bandshell, Glens Falls (gfcommunitytheatre.com). Children's theater by Glens Falls Community Theater. Classic story, for children. Pre-show food trucks. Free! 6:30 p.m.

ETHEL WATERS: HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW, Cap Rep, Albany (www.proctors.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 20.

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT, Dorset Theatre Fest, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorsettheatrefestival.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 20.

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL

***1, 5, OR 8 MORE FOR THE ROAD,** Carriage House, Fort William Henry, LG (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Chin Ting Chan "Ripple" (2021, world premiere commissioned and written for LGMF artistic director/violinist Barbora Kolarova. Valerie Coleman

"Afro-Cuban Concerto" (2001), Mendelssohn Octet in E flat Major (1825). \$25. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MUSIC

DIAMONDS & RUST, OTHER GEMS OF JOAN BAEZ, Wiawaka Center for Women, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Lecture and music by Julie Jenne. Register. \$15, \$30 with dinner. 7-8:30 p.m.

***JAMES TAYLOR & HIS ALL-STAR BAND plus JACKSON BROWNE,** Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs (www.spac.org). "With very special guest **Jackson Browne**." Lawn: \$39.50. Amphitheatre: \$35-up including verified resale. 7 p.m.

BLIND OWL BAND, Palace Theatre, Albany (Palace Albany Youtube channel). Virtual concert created by Mirth Films, of Saranac Lake band playing "freight train string music." Donations welcome. 7 p.m.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS

***BOBBY DICK,** Shepard Park, Lake George (668-5777). Classic and new rock. Free. 7-9 p.m.

***THE SWITCH,** Rogers Park, Bolton Landing (644-3831). Outdoor concert by powerhouse blues-funk-rock band fronted by John Saris. Bring lawn seating. Rain location: Town Hall. Free. 7-9 p.m.

ANNIE & THE HEDONISTS, Town Park, Stony Creek (696-3379). Old-timey bluesy rock. Rain or shine. Free. Bring lawn seating. 7 p.m.

GARLAND NELSON, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs (587-3241, www.discoversaratoga.org). Capital Region Hall of Fame bluesman. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Mike Thomas** at 5 p.m. **Pat Decker** at 8 p.m.

THE FAIR

***WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR: SENIORS DAY,** Fairgrounds, Greenwich (www.washingtoncountyfair.com). Today: \$6 admission for ages 62-over. Also: Garden Tractor Pull at 9 a.m., 4-Wheel Drive Diesel Truck Pull at 6 p.m. Garden Tractor Pulls (heavy classes) at 6 p.m. Also:

Ox Versatility Challenge, Barrel Races. Adirondack Fiddlers at 1:30 p.m. Tony's Dance at 6 p.m. NY Lounge Lizards at 7 p.m. Gates: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Midway: Noon-11 p.m. See Aug. 23.

OUTDOORS

***FLOATING CLASSROOM,** from Shepard Park docks, Lake George Village (lakegeorgeassociation.org). Lake George Association's hands-on boat outing to measure water wildlife and water quality. \$15-\$75 depending on group size. Register. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Weekly on Wednesdays.

KIDS & FAMILIES

CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY INFANT/TODDLER STORYTIME, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). In-person, for infants to age 2. Limited. No registration required. Bring seating. Free. 10 a.m.

***LITTLE ONES YOGA,** World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (www.worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.

NATURE EXPLORATION, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Explore Saratoga's nature trail and learn about native plants/animals. 10:30 a.m.

***BOOKS ON CARTS IN THE PARK,** City Park, downtown Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Friends of Crandall Public Library outdoor book sale of fiction, non-fiction for \$1 each or children's, youth and teen books at 4/\$1. Donations for future sales accepted during the sale only. Noon-4 p.m. Cancelled if it rains.

***INSPIRED BY LAKE GEORGE: PHOTOGRAPHER J.S. WOOLEY,** Lake George Land Conservancy (www.lglc.org). Living Lands virtual talk by author Richard Timberlake, inspired by 2019 Hyde exhibit from the

collection of Matt Finley. Register for the Zoom link. Free. 5:30-7 p.m.

PUBLISHER REP BOOK PICKS NIGHT, Northshire Bookstore (www.NorthShire.com). Virtual book talks. Free. See web to register. 6 p.m.

SARAH MASLIN NIR: HORSE CRAZY, Pines@SPAC, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs (www.spac.org). New York Times reporter on her equestrian memoir, hosted by Joe Donahue of WAMC Public Radio. Registration required. Free. 7 p.m.

ART

PLEIN AIR PAINTING DAY, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville (www.hudsoncrossingpark.org). Plein Air Adirondack on site, making art. Free. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

LUNCHTIME CROCHET: SARATOGA SPRINGS SATELLITE REEF PROJECT, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Help craft community based art. Virtual event, see website to register. Weekly gathering. Free. Noon.

HISTORY

***WHAT CAME BEFORE? GLEN'S FALLS & QUEENSBURY,** Chapman Historical Museum, Glens Falls (793-2826 or www.chapmanmuseum.org). Bob Bayle and Andrea Matte, curators of museum's current exhibit, share images and stories about places that have changed over the decades. In-person at the museum, or live streaming on Zoom. See Web for link. Free. 7 p.m.

FOOD

***LAKE GEORGE FARMERS' MARKET,** Shepard Park, Canada St., LG Village (668-5771). 20 vendors with vegetables, art, handcrafted goods. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

CHESTERTOWN FARMERS' MARKET, at Municipal Center (chestertownfarmersmarket.com). With Live music by **Gordon Munding**. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET, High Rock Park, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 3-6 p.m.

***TAKE A BITE: SEASON FINALE!** Downtown Glens Falls (ourglenfalls@gmail.com). Restaurants offer small bites and food samples for \$5 or less. Also: Entertainment by **Keep Summer Safe, The Switch**, children's activities. Free. 5-7 p.m. Weekly.

HORSES

SARATOGA RACE COURSE (www.nyra.). Stakes races: \$120,000 John's Call. Breakfast: 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 19.

PAINTED PONY RODEO, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

CARS

ANTIQUE CARS & HOT ROD CRUISE-IN, Bon's Ice Cream, Rte. 9N, Lake Luzerne (696-2436). 6-8 p.m.

MOVIES

BLACK WIDOW, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Natasha Romanoff, aka Black Widow, confronts her dark past and broken relationships from

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- Lunchtime destination
- PETA relative
- Wagon in a mine
- Die
- Cosmetics brand
- Santa —
- Town in the Pine Tree State
- Lamb, alternatively
- Time of penitence
- Of a grain
- Mastery
- Start of a quip by Milton Berle: 2 wds.
- Play by Oscar Wilde
- Scallions
- Horseman
- Worker in an office
- Digit
- Old-hat
- Part 2 of quip: 4 wds.
- First Nations band
- Barm
- Out-and-out
- Upsilon follower
- Quechua
- Spring event
- Wood for cabinets
- Appurtenances
- Sun. talk
- Vanishing lake in Asia
- Boldness
- bleu
- Part 3 of quip: 2 wds.
- "Cogito, ergo sum" thinker
- Stiff skirt
- River in France
- Indian buffalo
- Impasse
- Part 4 of quip: 3 wds.
- Brought down
- Sculpted
- River in the Emerald

By James Barrick

- Isle
- supra
- Abbr. in citations
- Flat
- Celtic language
- Fiber plant
- A state: Abbr.
- "Time Machine" people
- Celerity
- Expand
- Part 5 of quip: 3 wds.
- Got along
- Superlative suffix
- Pyinkado, a wood
- Dress
- Tooth layer
- Of sons and daughters
- End of the quip: 2 wds.
- Make potable
- Sheer fabric
- Cleveland's lake
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- Observes
- Nature-lover
- Kind of mackerel
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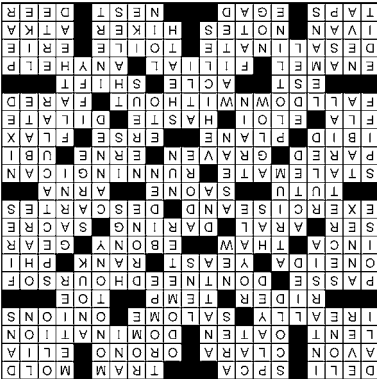
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- Relentlessly
- Star State
- Mosaic in wood
- Chide
- Gambled
- Fat —
- An Olympian
- l'oeil
- Site of extensive catacombs
- Tropical bird
- Sameness
- Strong suit
- Hodgepodge
- Celebrity
- Quayle and Hedaya
- Buddhist doctrine of the non-soul
- Car part
- Actress — Aimee
- German art song
- Monocle
- Isle —, Michigan
- Balance
- Eil
- Of administrative work
- Modern
- Male bee
- Suspends
- Dramatic
- Midway alternative
- Discharges
- Heart chamber
- Holds
- Joseph Robinette — Jr.
- Bouquet — (herb mixture)
- Behaved
- Evidence type
- Love
- "Beetle Bailey" character
- Governed
- Int'l acronym
- Tinned
- Hebrew letter
- Spruce

- Indian hand drums
- Luminous
- Retinue
- Sea-god in Greek myth
- Taxing agcy.
- Lessen
- Vetoed
- Blue Book listings
- Story told: 2 wds.
- WWII abbr.
- screwdriver: Hyph.
- Failed Ford
- Gudrun's mate
- Case
- Doubtful
- Car-race city
- Tarried
- Old Greek thinker
- Not reactive
- Redact
- Russian river
- "On the double!"
- Morgana
- Beef portion
- Art deco name
- Enjoy
- A pome
- Wooden pin
- DDE

'Suffrage' fest in GF, 8/21

A regional history-auto tour celebrating the centennial of Women's Suffrage in the United States (one year delayed, due to Covid) makes its way to Glens Falls on Saturday, Aug. 14, from noon to 3 pm. in City Park, downtown. On tap: A reenactment Suffrage pageant entitled "Forward Into Light Reimagined." Also, historic Suffrage songs, "Broom Brigade," children's activities, antique car show, themed displays in City Park, and Tisha Dalton's "Equal-tea" redwork embroidery Suffrage-themed women's portraits in Crandall Library's Folklife Center.



before she became an Avenger when a dangerous conspiracy arises. Rated PG-13. 7:30 p.m.

THEATER/OPERA
***UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE: SHAKE-SPEARE IN NATURE**, Sembrich Museum grounds, Bolton Landing (www.theSembrich.org). Adirondack Shakespeare Company performs socially distant walking performance of scenes specially curated for the museum's landscape. RSVP. \$30. 2 p.m., 3 p.m. & 4 p.m.
ETHEL WATERS: HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW, Cap Rep, Albany (www.proctors.org). 2 p.m. See Aug. 20.
QUEEN OF THE NIGHT, Dorset Theatre Fest, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorsettheatrefestival.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 20.

LAKE GEORGE MUSIC FESTIVAL
***ORCHESTRA FINALE!**, Carriage House, Fort William Henry, LG (www.lakegeorgemusicfestival.com). Program: Full-festival orchestra conducted by Roger Kalla performs Mahler's Symphony No. 1, the "Titan." Also: Colin Jacobsen "Ascending Bird, and Piazzola "Spring" and "Summer" from *Four Seasons of Buenos Aires*. \$35. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 19.

MUSIC
OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Barn, 8 Mallory St., Corinth (654-8327). Arrive 20 minutes early to sign up as individual, with group, or with in-house "Barn Band." Bring your own chairs. No cover charge. 6-9 p.m.
***GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party of original vinyl LP records. Email for playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m. See July 31 for live gathering.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). \$3. Signups at 7 p.m.
BLUES NIGHT with STRETCHING THE TRUTH and ELLY WININGER, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Acoustic blues. Tix: \$5. 7 p.m.
KARAOKE NIGHT, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, or via Facebook). 8-11 p.m.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS
CAPITAL CONCERT SERIES: REGGAE NIGHT with THE LEGENDARY WAILERS, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany (www.empirestateplaza.ny.gov, or 474-4759). Bob Marley classics. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
BANDS ON THE BEACH: GARY GAZAILLE & THE PANTHER MOUNTAIN BAND, Lake Harris Beach, Newcomb (www.discovernewcomb.com). "Music, food, dancing, beach, family, friends & a good time." 5-7 p.m.
***MARK GAMSJEGGER & THE LUSTRE KINGS**, Shepard Park, Lake George (668-2616). "Modern take on the reverb-driven sounds of early rock, leaning on country, blues and R&B." Presented by LG Arts Project. Free. 7 p.m.

***LARRY LEE EBBERE**, Recreation Field, Main St., Warrensburg (623-4561). 7-9 p.m.
AMERICAN ROOTS SHOW, Town Park, Hague (www.townofhague.org). Bob Stump on guitar, Doug Moody on Fiddle. 7 p.m. Rain site: Community Center.
CLUBS & PUBS
***KIRSTI BLOW**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Park Patio series. Free. 4-8 p.m.
7 CHORDS FOR SILVER, Argyle Brewing Company, Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com or 692-2585). Original acoustic rock and covers. 6-8 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook).
Kenny Curcio at 6 p.m. **Dirt Cheap** at 7 p.m.
TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890).

Reservations suggested. 6-9 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Weekly. Free. 6:30 p.m.
IRISH CELTIC SESSIONS, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Open mic. Limited seating, reservations suggested. 7-10 p.m.

THE FAIR
***WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR: MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY & CHILDREN'S DAY**, Fairgrounds, Greenwich (692-2464, www.washingtoncountyfair.com). Today: \$6 admission for Veterans. High school and younger admitted free. Vietnam Veterans Honor Ceremony at 10:30 a.m. All rides: Cost reduced by 1 ticket. Also: Antique Tractor Pull at 8 a.m. Stock & Super Stock 4-Wheel Drive Truck Pulls at 6 p.m. Rooster Crowing Contest at 6 p.m. Bike give-aways. Make & race your own veggie car, 7 p.m. "Our Region's Got Talent" show by Hits 95.9 at 7:30 p.m. Local craft beverages, 4-8 p.m. Gates: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Midway: Noon-11 p.m. See Aug. 23.

KIDS & FAMILIES
OUTDOOR SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). 10:30 a.m.
BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY, ART
ELLSWORTH KELLY: POSTCARDS, Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Curators tour with Ian Berry. Free. Noon.

MEREDITH HALL: BENEFICENCE, Northshire Bookstore (www.NorthShire.com). Virtual author talk on emotional, historical novel about family and loss. Free with book purchase, or by donation. 6 p.m.

FOOD
NORTH CREEK FARMERS MARKET, Riverfront Park (www.northcreekfarmersmarket.org). 2-6 p.m. See Aug. 19.
***CANAL ST. MARKETPLACE**, Fort Edward (www.CanalStreetMarketplace.org). 4-7 p.m. See Aug. 19.

***FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook or www.shirtfactorygtf.com). Music by **Peter Pashoukos, Kelly Rock duo, Muscats**. 4:30-8 p.m. See Aug. 19.
VIRTUAL HARVEST COOKING CLASS, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.ssp.com). Live streaming demo on using weekly farm produce. Register. Free. 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY
***WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY LUNCHEON**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (marynhorning@gmail.com). Hosted by Mary Enhorning. Order off the menu. RSVP by Aug. 22. On patio if possible. Masks and social distancing required if it is indoors. 12:30 p.m.
HORSES
SARATOGA RACE COURSE (www.nyra.). Today: Low Roller handicapping contest. Stakes: \$120,000 Risk-kavers. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 12.

PAINTED PONY RODEO, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Barbecue at Noon. Rodeo at 2 p.m. See Aug. 19.
MOVIES
BLACK WIDOW, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlake-theater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 25.
COMEDY
***KURT METZGER**, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (www.thecomedyworks.com). Emmy

and Peabody Award winning writer-producer from Inside Amy Schumer, "White Precious" Comedy Central special, more. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. To Aug. 28.

THEATER
***AN ILIAD**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). 7 p.m. See Aug. 19.
***BUYER & CELLAR**, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.woodtheater.org). Lake George Dinner Theatre presents comedy by Jonathan Tolins: One-man show about a struggling actor who takes a job curating the in-

house shopping mall in Barbra Streisand's basement. Will they bond? Pre-show dinner packages and deals available with select downtown GF restaurants. See Web. \$44.50. 7:30 p.m. Show to Sept. 19.

ETHEL WATERS: HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (www.proctors.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 20.

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Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Forging a Chef's Knife, Woven Birch Canister, Hiking Stick and more!

Adirondack Voices, Glens Falls community chorus. Register now for Dec. 7 concert. Rehearsals are Tuesdays, 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. \$45 refundable music rental fee. Covid protocols apply. Email: adirondack-voicesinc@gmail.com or Web: sites.google.com/site/adirondackvoices/.

Painting Retreat at Wiawaka, Tues., Sept. 7-Fri., Sept. 10, Wiawaka, Lake George. For plein air artists to socialize, relax and paint. Daily or full week. Call for cost and to register: 668-9690.

Expressive Drawing and Painting Workshop, Sat., Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Shirt Factory, 2nd Fl. Studio of Betty O'Brien. Hosted by North Country Arts, with Betty O'Brien. Ages 16 and up. \$30 for ncARTS members, \$40 nonmembers. Supplies included in fee. Also on Sept. 11, 18, 25. Info: 798-2822.

Fine Art Nature Photography with Cynthia Soroka-Dunn, Sat., Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-noon, Shirt Factory, Studio 120. Hosted by North Country Arts. For teens and adults, bring own camera. \$30 for ncARTS members, \$40 nonmembers. Register: www.northcountryarts.org

Art Workshops, Tannery Pond Community Center, North Creek. Intro to printmaking, Intro to Herbs, more. Details, registration: 251-2505.

AUDITIONS

ADIRONDACK INSTITUTE IS AUDITIONING
 for two 20-ish dancers for Boy and Girl, a 50-ish female alto tough-love torch singer for Tender, and a 30-40ish male bass singer for antagonist Bruce, for our original, full-length, small-cast musical Zigzag by Neal Herr about love, on August 25, 12-3 at the Strand Theater, on Main Street in Hudson Falls, NY. Directed by David Braucher, choreographed by Aaron Coulson, to be performed December 3-5, 2021, Covid permitting. Supported by a LARAC grant. Bring a song, monolog and head shot; pianist provided. Questions? Email nealherr@verizon.net

The Hudson River Shakespeare Company, Wed., Aug. 25, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Hudson Falls. For "Faust's Last Feast," original play by Andrew Daly. No prior experience or prepared material necessary. Must be vaccinated. Rehearsals through Sept., four performances at The Strand Theater on Oct. 1-3. Info: 747-4418.

BENEFITS

Beethoven Gala, Sat., Aug. 28, 6 p.m. at the Sembrich, Bolton Landing. Viennese style party with al fresco performance of Beethoven's Serenade in D major for flute, violin and viola, plus food, more. \$150-\$250. RSVP: www.thesembrich.org.

Wine Tasting & Silent Auction, Sat., Sept. 12, 1-4 p.m. at Friends Lake Inn, Chestertown. to benefit Friends of Chesgetown Library. \$30. Reservations: 494-5384.

HEALTH

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., Aug. 20: 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at **Glens Falls Hospital**.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors Monthly meeting Fri., Aug., 20, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Also, **Fireworks meeting**, Mon., Aug., 23, 10 a.m. Email comments to warrencountystrong@gmail.com.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., Aug. 20: **Monthly Board Meeting** at 10 a.m.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensFalls.com. Tues., Aug. 24: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Aug. 25: **Recreation Commission** at 4 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Aug. 23: **Town Board Meeting** at 7 p.m. Tues., Aug. 24: **Planning Board** at 7-11 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25: **Zoning Board** at 7-11 p.m.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Tues., Aug. 24: **Month-End meeting** at 6:45 p.m. Also, **Regular Town Board meeting** at 7 p.m. Wed., Aug. 25: **Zoning Board** at 7 p.m. Thurs., Aug.

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26: **Town Board Workshop on Solar Law** at 6 p.m.

Crandall Public Library, meeting in-person in the community room (lower level), see www.crandalllibrary.org for info. Wed., Aug. 25: **Board of Trustees** at 4:30 p.m.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activities, at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: 793-2189. This week: Bingo, OsteoBusters' and more!

Gentle Yoga for Seniors, virtual class Thurs., Aug. 19, 10 a.m. by The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Register for Zoom link: kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. For times, meeting locations: adk.org. This week: Paddle Lake Lila, Forest Mindfulness Walk, Evening Paddle Lock 7 and more!

SUPPERS & SUCH

Jim Allen's Chicken BBQ, Fri., Aug. 27, drive-through/pick-up fundraiser for South Glens Falls United Methodist Church. Deliveries available. \$12. Advance order: 793-1152.

Chicken BBQ Fundraiser for Warren County Historical Society, Fri., Sept. 24, 2-6 p.m., drive-thru and pick-up only by Jim Allen's Famous Chicken BBQ. \$12. Order by Fri., Sept. 10, at 743-0734.

TRIPS & TOURS

Tour Belgium and Holland with Saratoga Arts, Wed., April 20-Fri., April 29, 2022. Art and history-filled, small group tour to Belgium and Holland. For detailed itinerary, contact goedventures@gmail.com.

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MUSIC

PETER MULVEY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Singer-songwriter. Proof of vaccination required. In-person tix: \$11-\$88. Streaming: Free. 7 p.m.

***KIM SKOLL & RANDOM GROOVES**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Unplugged Thursdays series. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

BARBERSHOP ON BROADWAY, downtown Saratoga Springs (www.racingcitychorus.org). Strolling performances by Racing City chorus. Free. 7-9 p.m.

COLD WAR KIDS, Empire Underground 93 N. Pearl St., Albany (empirelivealbany.com, 371-0012). Idie blues-rock-soul from Long Beach, California. 16+ show. \$30, \$28 advance. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

JAZZ NIGHT, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). **Ray Alexander on piano**. Free. 5:30-8 p.m.

JON STEWART, Argyle Brewing Company, Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com or 692-2585). Grateful Dead covers and originals by Saratoga guitarists-lutier from The Rapid River Boys. 6-8 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). Erin

thurs. aug. 26

Adk. Voices chorus is back & in-person — masks are required

Adirondack Voices, the Glens Falls area community chorus directed by Corey Cerrullo, returns to in-person rehearsals for the fall 2021 season.

“Registration is open TODAY!” they say. Registration closes on September 14.

“You MUST pre-register,” by email to adirondackvoicesinc@gmail.com.

Rehearsals are on Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. at Christ Church United Methodist in Glens Falls beginning on Sept. 7.

The non-auditioned chorus is open to adults and high school students. It’s free. There’s a refundable \$45 music deposit,

Baby brother & balloon

My earliest happy memory is when I got a baby brother named Michael. We played probably every single day. One of my favorite times was when I tied a balloon to his stomach and tried to make him fly. Another one of my favorite times was when I covered him with a dish towel and newspapers like a blanket, in October.

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Me and Joey, until we’re old

One of my earliest memories is when Joey and I first met. We were both three years old

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***FIREWORKS SHOW**, Lake George (668-5771). View from Beach Rd./Shepard Park. Free. 9:30 p.m.

and a minimum attendance requirement.

The theme for the December 7 concert is “Celebrations of the Holiday Spirit.”

Covid rules apply

See the Adirondack Voices Website — at sites.google.com/site/adirondackvoices/ — for the group’s full health policy regarding Covid vaccinations and masks.

As of now, “per CDC recommendations,” all members will be required to wear a mask at all times, whether vaccinated or not. The group recommends masks designed specifically for singers such as the “Resonance” mask online atmymusifolders.com for \$29.95.

For records and possible contact tracing purposes, members will be asked their vaccination status. Such info will be kept private, said Adirondack Voices.

What is your earliest memory?

when we met. One day I was in preschool sitting by the blocks, and then Joey walked over and he said, Could I play with you? I was super shy so I quietly said sure. When we were playing together he asked me if I wanted to be friends, and that’s when I said yes. After that day, every day was complete fun. Also Joey made me less shy, too. To this day, Joey and I are great friends. I hope we are until we’re old.

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Tienzen Plumley
Gr. 4, Ms. Cooper
North Warren Central School

Family fun night, pre-Covid

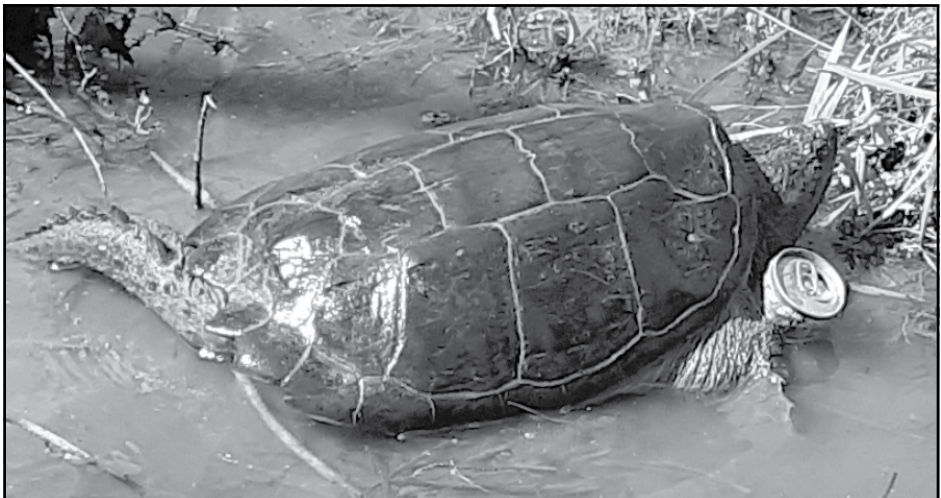
My first memory was when my family and I went on our first Family Night. We went to The Fun Spot and played mini golf, and we went on the go-carts. Then we ate pizza and ice cream for dinner. Since Covid came to town, we have not been able to have family fun nights. Family fun night was my favorite memory, and my first memory.

Evalyn Burch
Gr. 3, Mrs. Costello
Hartford Central School

Planting day

My earliest memory is planting seeds in my, my YaYa, my Papa and my brother’s greenhouse. We planted radishes, lettuce, cucumber, rosemary and so on. My favorite things we planted were sunflowers, and cucumbers and carrots. I love carrots and cucumbers. I loved that day.

Zoey Michael
Gr. 3, Mrs. Foster
Fort Ann Central School



‘Snapping Turtle popping a cold one’

That was how Bill Losey titled this photo he took along the Battenkill River.

130-year-old Ward Lumber business in Jay and Malone, N.Y., moved from family-owned to a worker-owned cooperative.

Photo provided

Ward Lumber, Adk. business, went to employee-owned

Ward Lumber, “the 130-year-old lumber products and hardware store in northern New York State, has become the **largest worker-owned cooperative in the region**,” said a press release from the Adirondack North Country Association (ANCA).

“The transaction marks the first employee ownership transition of its kind in the North Country region of New York State.”

“The lumber products and hardware store, which has locations in Jay and Malone, N.Y. and employs over 50 local people, has been in Jay Ward’s family for four generations. Ward...will continue his leadership role as the company’s chief executive officer.”

Mr. Ward was quoted “Every business is going to go through a transition, whether that is by design or default. Rather than choose liquidation or selling to some other business that would change the culture, I wanted to look at employee ownership.

“Employee ownership vests the control of the company in the hands of the people that work it every day, who live in the communities that we serve, and have that vested interest in ownership....”

The release said, “Ward Lumber has been a business pillar in the community since 1890, providing local jobs, supporting the region’s farm and construction industries, and having direct and indirect economic impacts on area businesses and communities.

“**Ward Pine Mill**, the manufacturing division of the Ward Lumber family enterprise, is operated by Jay’s brother Jeff Ward. Ward Pine Mill became an independent business in 2017 and **is not included** in the employee ownership transaction.”

Jay Ward was quoted: “The main thing that’s changing is I’ll be reporting to a board of directors of our employee team.”

The release said “they have been work-

ing on the transition process for over three years. Ward will remain heavily involved operating the business for the foreseeable future.”

The release quoted Alex Pond, “a board member who has been employed with the company for over six years,” as saying, “This co-op is...an opportunity to shape a future for Ward Lumber that is best for the business, our staff and the community. It’s an amazing way for people like me to help carry Ward Lumber into the next generation.”

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand’s role

The release said, “Ward Lumber’s journey to employee ownership began in May 2018, when Jay met with U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) at an event hosted by the Adirondack North Country Association (ANCA) at its Saranac Lake offices.

“The Senator met with local business owners and economic development leaders to promote the **Main Street Employee Ownership Act**, which proved to be instrumental in Ward Lumber’s ownership transition. The federal legislation, designed to improve access to capital and supply technical assistance to businesses interested in employee ownership, was championed by Gillibrand and passed with bipartisan support in 2018.”

Senator Gillibrand was quoted: “Ward Lumber’s successful transition is a great example of how we envisioned the Main Street Employee Ownership Act would work for businesses across the nation.”

She said, “Cooperative ownership models improve business productivity, increase wages and boost employee retirement savings. All this while creating greater stability and resilience for businesses, workers and local communities. I applaud Jay Ward and the Ward Lumber team for securing their future through employee ownership, and ANCA for their good work supporting innovative economic development.”

ANCA Executive Director Kate Fish was quoted: “We believe that a diversity of business ownership models strengthens our regional economy and expands opportunities for aspiring entrepreneurs — particularly

as **we face tens of thousands of business closures across the region due to retirement**. We applaud the Ward team for their forward thinking and hard work making this transition happen.”

ANCA said that in 2018 it spearheaded creation of the **North Country Center for Businesses in Transition** (CBIT), which it says “has representation from 12 economic development organizations in northern New York whose partnership connects businesses with resources and experts focused on cooperative ownership and other succession strategies.”

ANCA Business Transition Program Coordinator Danielle Delaini was quoted: “We hope more local businesses are empowered to pursue ownership arrangements that help them prosper and remain in our communities for years to come.”

The release said: “**Business owners interested in transitioning their companies to a worker ownership model** are invited to contact the Center for Businesses in Transition at transitions@adirondack.org, the Cooperative Development Institute at rbrown@cdi.coop or SUNY Canton SBDC at smithangela@canton.edu.”

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Hartford: Envy Geroux

Age: 17

Parents: Pamela and Barre Cameron

Summer plans: This summer I will be working at Ginel-
len Racing which is a horse farm where I take care of the horses and clean the barns.

College: SUNY Cobleskill for Animal Science.

Most important thing I know: To not care about what others think of you. Be who you want to be



Where will you be in 10 years? I see myself being a vet and living somewhere out in the country with my own family.

Whitehall: Zoë Eggleston

Age: 17.

Parents: Michelle and Davin Eggleston

Summer plans: Attend Beast Barracks at West Point

College: U.S. Military Academy at West Point

Most important thing I know: Success doesn't come without hard work.

Where will you be in 10 years? Working in either the FBI



or CIA as a special agent.

Johnsburg: Jennie Allen

Age: 17.

Parents: Matthew Allen and Julie Allen

Summer plans: Work at the local youth program and Heyday's pizza shop.

College: Clarkson University

Most important thing I know: Talent can only get you so far.

Where will you be in 10 years? I see myself happily employed with a career that correlates with science.



Granville: Tiernan A. Weeden

Age: 18

Parents: Heather Weeden, Roger Weeden

Summer plans: I am looking to volunteer or get first hand experience at a law firm.

College: I will be attending Cornell University.

Most important thing I know: To always seek to understand before acting.

Where will you be in 10 years? I see myself leading the fight for positive social change through community organization and the advocacy of human compassion.



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No visitors at Saratoga Hospital

Due to a rise in Saratoga County Covid cases, Saratoga Hospital has reinstated a no visitors policy. Compassionate exceptions will be made on a case-by-case basis. “The delta variant is here, and we’re see-

ing the impact on our community, especially on those who are not vaccinated,” Dr. Richard Falivena, Saratoga Hospital vice president and chief medical and physician integration officer was quoted. “As we have since the beginning of the pandemic, we must continue to track the spread of COVID-19 and make the necessary adjustments to protect our patients, staff and the community as a whole.”

Separate visitation guidelines are in place for patients in the Mother-Baby Unit, Mental Health Unit and Mollie Wilmot Radiation Oncology Center.

Topic: Gerrymandering

In a press release titled “End Gerrymandering: Focus on the NYS Capital District,” the Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Sche-

nectady chapters of the League of Women Voters announced “an educational session” **today, Thursday, Aug. 19**, at 7 p.m. Info: lwvsaratoga@aol.com. Register online: https://tinyurl.com/1PIVRedistricting.

Chestertown Library Wine Tasting & Auction

The Friends of the Chestertown Library will hold their 14th annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction on **Sunday, Sept. 12**, 1 to 4 p.m. **at The Friends Lake Inn** in Chestertown. Tickets: \$30 per person. Make reservations by sending a check to the Library at P.O. Box 451, Chestertown NY 12817 or calling (518) 494-5384. The Inn will provide hors d'oeuvres and wines to taste that will also be available for purchase, said the press release. The silent auction will be of items donated by local businesses and artisans, and winners will be drawn “of our gift basket raffle,” the release said. “The baskets are now on display in the library. If you cannot attend, please stop by the library where raffle tickets for the baskets are available.” **“This is always a lovely event** which is looked forward to by the entire community,” the release said. “All proceeds...go to support the ongoing services and programs of the Chestertown Library.”

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, August 6-12, 2021				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
I. Robert Wolgin	5123 Lakeshore Drive Associates, LLC	\$410,500	Bolton, 5123 Lakeshore Dr.	Aug. 6
Stephen L. & JoAnn Hathaway	David M. & Magon I. Webb	\$340,000	Queensbury, 1 Sycamore Dr.	Aug. 6
Barbara Cherry	Robert J. & Gretchen L. Bohmaker	\$190,000	Queensbury, 31 John St.	Aug. 6
Monsour Enterprises, LLC	Michael N. & Rachel Washburn	\$384,000	Glens Falls, 1 Edison Rd.	Aug. 6
City of Glens Falls	CRB Rentals, LLC	\$8000	Glens Falls, Kidder Lane	Aug. 6
Adirondack Land Trust, Inc.	New York State	\$135,000	Chester, parcels on Morrissey Road & West State Route 28N	Aug. 6
Kyle D. Vilmar	Donovan Jacob Ducote	\$225,000	Queensbury, 199 Sunnyside East Rd.	Aug. 6
Joan F. Denton	Kyle Douglas Vilmar	\$225,000	Queensbury, 2297 Ridge Rd.	Aug. 6
Michael Neyhart	Shannon Lee McDonald	\$172,000	Glens Falls, 119 Lawrence St.	Aug. 6
Eldie Suddard	Scott & Nichole Gillis	\$135,510	Lake George, 374 Middle Rd.	Aug. 6
Jennifer Stone (f.k.a. Jennifer Aitkin)	David A. Vermeulen, Sr.	\$212,000	Chester, 496 Rock Ave.	Aug. 6
Clute Enterprises, Inc.	Robert Dougherty	\$219,725	Glens Falls, 30 Feeder Bend	Aug. 6
Maria J. Fisher	Jonathan Lee Dillon & Stephanie M. Dylan	\$290,000	Queensbury, 4 Yorkshire Dr.	Aug. 9
Angela G. Murdock	Joseph Van Guilder	\$190,000	Glens Falls, 53 Orchard St.	Aug. 9
Oakridge Partners, LLP	Vaughn Estate Properties LLC	\$167,500	Glens Falls, 10 Pine St.	Aug. 9
Hunt Lake Land Holding Co., Inc.	Jeffrey Merle	\$150,000	Stony Creek, Dartmouth Road & Murray Road	Aug. 10
Ted M. & Teresa A. Wilson	RNDO, LLC	\$289,000	Glens Falls, 447 Glen St.	Aug. 10
Darby A. Langworthy	Gary Cooper, Sr., & Raluca R. Sandler	\$290,000	Warrensburg, 49 James St.	Aug. 10
Tara T. Waterhouse	Christine C. Bormann	\$36,000	Stony Creek, 24 Tucker Rd.	Aug. 10
James N. & Tenee R. Casaccio	Joseph O. & Clare Egerton	\$50,000	Lake George, 12 Whisper Ln.	Aug. 10
Joyce G. Harig	Joseph A. & Joseph S. Comitini	\$229,000	Queensbury, 57 Walker Ln.	Aug. 11
Lost Mine Development, LLC	Creekside at Gore LLC	\$600,000	Johnsburg, 897 Peaceful Valley Rd.	Aug. 11
Robin A. & Brian S. Bayle	Mary Ellen Bernard	\$227,000	Glens Falls, 9 Vanderheyden St.	Aug. 11
Billy & Claudia Geris	1900 Capital Trust III, By U.S. Bank Trust NA, trustee	\$257,800	Bolton, 697 Valley Woods Rd.	Aug. 11
Patrick P. Tierney	Karl & Holly A. Brenneisen	\$185,000	Queensbury, 1278 Ridge Rd.	Aug. 11
Schermerhorn Commercial Holdings, LP	Behavioral Health Services North, Inc.	\$2.85-million	Queensbury, Bay Road, in Baybrook Professional Park Subdivision	Aug. 11
Rockhurst, LLC	Rockhurst, LLC	\$950,000	Queensbury, 10 Polk Dr., Lot 1 (correction deed)	Aug. 12
Rockhurst, LLC	Rockhurst, LLC	\$1.52-million	Queensbury, 3 Polk Dr., Lot 2 (correction deed)	Aug. 12
John J. Benedetti	Donald Coalts III, Deborah Anne Coalts	\$224,000	Queensbury, 13 Bonner Dr.	Aug. 12
The Omall Family Partnership	Town Fair Tire Centers of New York LLC	\$765,000	Queensbury, 863 Route 9	Aug. 12
Teudy DeJesus Nuesi & Keyla Nuesi	Adam & Dawn Tapoler	\$306,000	Queensbury, 1 Hidden Hills Dr.	Aug. 12
Timothy S. O'Brien	Marcella C. Cabral	\$275,000	Lake George, 31 Morgan Ct.	Aug. 12
Louis J. & Ruth Toscano	D&D Group Consulting, LLC	\$275,000	Johnsburg, 268 Claude Straight Rd.	Aug. 12
Mark P. Zekauskas	Matthew P. Connell & Ashley L. Pacicca	\$257,500	Glens Falls, 61 Sherman Ave.	Aug. 12
Robert and Tracy Boutelle Revocable Trust u/a/d March 1, 2018	Lisa Marie Fish	\$69,000	Horicon, Brant Lake Heights, lot 37	Aug. 12
Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's David Cederstrom				

Washington County Real Estate Transactions, August 9-13, 2021				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Tara Couch	Garrett Clairmont	\$158,000	Cambridge, 23 Academy Street	Aug. 9
Debra Wells	Kevin Brian Halse	\$184,900	Kingsbury, 19 North Oak Street	Aug. 9
The Quarry, LLC	Richard Stanley	\$32,000	Kingsbury, Lot 16 9 Alexander Lane	Aug. 9
Richard Stanley	Thomas Kasper and Sharlene Depold	\$244,900	Kingsbury, Lot 16 9 Alexander Lane	Aug. 9
Nora Sieman	Brian Keefe	\$15,000	Granville, 6465 State Route 149	Aug. 9
Eli Frederick Truehart, III and Judith Truehart	Peter and Laura Dunham	\$75,000	Salem, 2017 County Route 153	Aug. 9
John and Robert Winn	Marguerite Cossey	\$15,000	Granville, Lot #12 Carrera Lane	Aug. 9
James Phelan, Jr.	Lance and Anne DeMuro	\$100,000	Putnam, 2031 Lake George Way South	Aug. 10
Victoria Vrooman	Charles Putnam	\$172,000	Fort Ann, 31 Thomas Road	Aug. 10
William and Barbara Jameson	Wendy and Michael Sultaire	\$25,000	Hebron, Oak Hill Road	Aug. 11
Travis and Mikaela Flewelling	Brooke Bardin	\$211,000	Kingsbury, 6 Catherine Street	Aug. 11
James Coombs	Frangiskos Panos	\$80,500	Putnam, 17168 State Route 22	Aug. 11
Daniel and Susan Williams	Trace Bourn	\$12,500	Whitehall, 3 5 7 Williamson Avenue	Aug. 11
Kelly Hillis	Shane Miller	\$226,000	Hebron, 3322 County Route 30	Aug. 11
Charles Fragala	Wendy Mayotte	\$138,000	Kingsbury, 134 Feeder Street	Aug. 11
Michael Linke	Roman Gerke and Constance Cramer	\$50,000	Hebron, 20 Valley View Way	Aug. 12
Christopher Giglio	Zeke Giglio	\$115,000	Cambridge, 7 Gilmore Avenue	Aug. 12
Joe Eaton	Katherine F. Tracy Living Trust, by Charles Tracy, Trustee	\$30,000	Argyle, East Lake Road	Aug. 13
Steven Greenblatt, Esq. and Patricia Church	21st Mortgage Corporation	\$71,680.78	Hebron, 60 Clark Way	Aug. 13
Jerrey and Susan DeLucca	Sarah and Jacob Printy	\$230,000	Fort Edward, 26 Juliet Street	Aug. 13
Timothy Washburn	Andrew Draina	\$274,900	Salem, 393 Eagleville Road	Aug. 13
Casey Gilmore	Lynn Scarpati	\$155,000	Fort Ann, 4005 Old Lumber Way	Aug. 13
Jacob and Merrill Sabo	Dennis and Carol Maher	\$224,000	Whitehall, 92 South Williams Street	Aug. 13
Joseph Audi, II and Kathleen Audi	Moskos Holdings, LLC	\$35,000	Fort Ann, Hadlock Pond/Island	Aug. 13
Daniel Marchaland	Matthew Marchaland	\$250,000	Easton, 476 Burton Road	Aug. 13
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Adk. Mountain Club looks to sell LG hdqtrs.

From front page

visitors as possible, we see value in having property more in the heart of the Adirondacks,” ADK executive director Michael Barrett told *The Chronicle*.

They **have their eye on Cascade Cross-Country Ski Center** on Route 73, in the corridor between Lake Placid and Keene Valley, which is up for sale and where the club once leased space.

“We listed our property on the chance that we would be able to successfully purchase that building up north,” says Mr. Barrett.

“Ten to 12 million people are coming to the Adirondacks every year. If they even come by Lake George, anecdotally, they are mostly driving right past Exit 21.

“It may not work out, but we decided to put the property on the market in case it does. If it doesn’t, we can stay and embrace some strategies to get people to come off the Northway and visit us.”

The Lake George property, listed for sale for **\$990,000**, has a log building designed in 1984 as a printing shop, says listing agent Mark Levack. It has offices on two stories, a large showroom and warehouse space, loading dock and detached garage with apartment, as well as unique features such as ground source geothermal heating and a permeable parking lot, he said.

Zoning is residential-commercial high density and medium density. It “can accommodate a wide array of commercial uses,” Mr. Levack said, adding it’s been on the market for just two weeks.

ADK aims for now to sell just the building and surrounding property — about two acres — retaining another approximate two acres of the property.

“We didn’t know whether it was wiser to

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hold onto” the additional acreage “or not,” said Mr. Barrett. “So we’re not leading with that.” But it would be available if a buyer wanted it.

Mr. Barrett says that when ADK bought the property, they thought hikers would use it as an information center.

“I don’t think that ever really panned out,” he says. “**We don’t get the foot traffic.** People driving up early in the morning to hike aren’t going to stop in Lake George.”

Mr. Barrett said ADK has applied for a \$500,000 grant through the Environmental Protection Fund to help with the pos-

sible purchase, and “we’re in talks with the family” that owns Cascade Ski Center.

In July, ADK went before the Town of North Elba, to enlist its support on the acquisition. It would involve public easement on the property, Mr. Barrett said. There are extensive ski trails.

The Adirondack Almanac reported that ADK aims to “open up the privately owned cross-country ski trails to the public through a public easement, and perhaps even update the trails for use year-round.”

Mr. Barrett was quoted, “My immediate thought was...it would be terrible for the community if this would be sold for private interests.”

Mr. Barrett tells *The Chronicle* the Cascade site also offers enhanced programming space for workshops and launching guided hikes, beyond what the club cur-

rently offers at its Adirondack Loj in Keene.

“We want to grow and reach more people but we haven’t had the space,” he says. “Our programs are sold out every time, as soon as we post them.”

The Cascade has office space, but that’s not really needed, says Mr. Barrett. With Covid, he said, “We are realizing many of our staff don’t really have to be in person in the office. They can work remotely.”

He said ADK is also thinking to maintain a presence in the southern Adirondacks, likely in a downtown city setting, “either Glens Falls or Saratoga.”

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Community Briefs

Car, truck, motorcycle show at Crandall Park to benefit Derby Park

The “Under the Lights Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show,” will take place **Saturday, Aug. 21**, from 4-8 p.m. in Crandall Park. First 150 cars receive dash plaque and goodie bag. All makes, models & years welcome. Numerous awards. Vehicle registration: \$10. Spectator donation: \$3. The event is to benefit the renovation of Derby Park in Hudson Falls. Info: 744-0391 or 791-0354.

No. Warren seeks biz, VIP nominations

The North Warren Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for its Outstanding Citizen (VIP) & Business of the Year. Deadline: Friday, Aug. 27. The VIP/Business of the Year dinner is on Thursday, Oct. 7. Find nomination forms at the Chamber office on Dynamite Hill, or contact Julia and Lynn at the North Warren Chamber of Commerce: 494-2722 or email to info@northwarren.com.

Wiawaka seeks ‘Women helping Women’ names

Wiawaka Center for Women on Lake George seeks nominations for its Mary Fuller Women helping Women Award, to be presented at the annual Ladies of the Lake Luncheon on September 13.

Find the nomination form online at wiawaka.org. Tickets for the luncheon are also available on the website. Info and sponsorships: Executive Director Doreen Kelly at wiawakadirector@gmail.com or call 668-9690.

Women’s Equality Day gathering, 8/26

Mary Enhorning will host a luncheon to celebrate International Women's Equality Day on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls. The public is invited. There will be no speaker or program. Guests will order off the menu. To attend, email to Maryenhorning@gmail.com by August 22. The gathering will be on the patio if weather permits. If held inside, masks and social distancing will be required.

No. Country Wildlife Rehabbers gala, 9/12

North Country Wild Care holds a Fundraising Gala at Longfellow’s Restaurant in Saratoga on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. “Rehabbers” will bring along live education wildlife they have saved, including birds of prey and they will share tales of their experiences. Also: Lunch, silent auction and raffle. Tix: \$60, \$50 before September 2. RSVP to Julie at 522-2657. “North Country Wild Care relies solely on donations to fund its operations,” they say. “We hope to see you there!”

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Greenwich Free Library is in search of a new Library Director. Our small public library is a community hub and provides a wealth of services and programming. The ideal candidate has 3-5 years of library work experience. A degree in library science is preferred but we will consider any candidate with library experience possessing a minimum of an Associate's degree.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Fire Inspection for 2020-21 of the following school buildings: Little League Storage Garage and Field House, Football Field House, Athletic Field Pump House, Bus Garage, Operations and Maintenance Building, District Office Building, Primary School, Margaret M. Murphy Kindergarten Center, Intermediate School, Middle School, High School, Maintenance Storage Shed, and Multi-Purpose Building of the Hudson Falls Central School District for fire hazards which might endanger the lives of students, teachers, and employees therein, has been completed and the report thereof is available at the office of the Hudson Falls Central School District Clerk for inspection by all interested persons.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company. Adam's Family Ventures LLC filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 13, 2021. Office location: Warren County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to: Registered Agents Inc., 90 State St., Ste. 700, Office 40, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: PARABELLUM OUTDOORS, LLC.

2) The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State was May 18, 2021.

3) The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is: Warren.

4) The principal place of business for the Limited Liability Company is: 32 Sara Jen Drive, Queensbury, New York 12804.

5) The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to The LLC, 32 Sara Jen Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804.

6) The business purpose of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the Laws of the State of New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of RED'S TREE SERVICE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/18/2021. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 4241 RT 40 LLC. Articles of Incorporation filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 18, 2021. Office location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: 4241 RT 40 LLC, 3 Honey Hollow Rd., Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Real estate management.

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LG’s Halfway Island: After fire, camping ended; day use of it too

By Frank Leonbruno

Special to The Chronicle, 1996

Editor's note: This is the **25th anniversary** of when the late **Frank Leonbruno began writing — and The Chronicle began publishing** — the series of **articles that became** his classic book **Lake George Reflections: Island History and Lore**. This summer we are reprinting weekly chapters with the permission of Frank's daughters Gail and Jane.

HALFWAY ISLAND is a small, state-owned island located, as its name implies, about halfway up the lake. The island is at the center of a semicircle created by a mountain which rises, amphitheater-like, on the nearby western shore. Mountain Bay, which is at the base of this mountain, is often referred to by old-timers on the lake as Amphitheater Bay.

For many years prior to 1943, the island housed a sole campsite. However, it was during that sum-

The Lake George islands, by Frank Leonbruno

About ‘Lake George Reflections’: Frank Leonbruno’s classic began 25 years ago as Chronicle series

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: The late **Frank Leonbruno**, among many other things, was the **long-time superintendent of Lake George operations** for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. **In 1996, he began putting his memories to paper**, working with Ginger Henry, who was then a *Chronicle* staff writer. **Frank invited us to serialize the chapters in The Chronicle, which we did eagerly.**

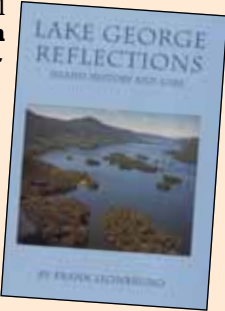
That was 25 years ago. **To celebrate the 25th anniversary**, this summer — with the permission of Frank's daughters Gail Street and Jane Weller — **we will again publish weekly chapters.**

When Purple Mountain Press published the book *Lake George Reflections* in 1998, publisher Wray Rominger later wrote, “We **sold 2,000 copies of Lake George Reflections the first week of publication, a record** for us. I credit serialization in *The Chronicle* for that success.”

Five years later, in 2003, Mr. Rominger wrote, “So far, **we have sold more than 7000 copies.**” It was Purple Mountain Press's third biggest seller.

Lake George Reflections remains in print to this day. But it's unknown how many copies it's sold. The now elderly Mr. Rominger sold the company last year, and its new owner told The Chronicle Monday that sales records don't exist.

But *Lake George Reflections* **remains in print and available.** It's a softcover priced at \$18.00. Some local outlets have it. You can order directly from Purple Mountain Press at www.nysbooks.com.



Frank Leonbuno kept his eye always on Lake George.

mer that a fire ravaged the island. This was my second year of employment with the state and my first major island fire. When I arrived on the scene, the fire was confined to a large tent platform on the island, near the dock.

Two factors made fighting the fire extremely difficult: The intense heat from the fire prevented us from coming in too close, and the wind whipping down the lake that day fueled the flames and dissipated the spray from our water pump. However, we did manage to get the fire under control by the time the Bolton Fire Department arrived.

At least half of the trees were burned or scorched, scarring the island's beauty. The fire was probably caused by the carelessness of a group of picnickers. After the disaster, the state immediately prohibited both camping and day use on the island, a prohibition which has remained in effect to this day.

A few years after the fire, we enlisted the

Hiker shuttle pilot set on Route 73 in High Peaks region

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Essex County and the Town of Keene will launch a pilot Route 73 shuttle operating from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on **Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays** from **Aug. 11 to Oct. 21**. It's free to ride.

The route starts and ends at the Marcy Field parking area and stops to pick up and drop off riders at the Rooster Comb, Giant Mountain Ridge Trail and Roaring Brook Falls trailheads. The final return loop departs around 6 p.m..

Pets are not allowed, service animals are permitted. Masks are required.

Stewards will be stationed at all pick-up and drop-off locations to educate hikers on responsible recreation, and assist with shuttle system navigation.

The pilot was developed due to public safety concerns regarding parking along the busy Route 73 corridor. It is supported through the Environmental Protection Fund with up to \$2 million combined from State budgets.

aid of our Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post of Bolton to plant a large number of white and Norway pine trees on the island.

Thanks to this and Mother Nature's helping hand, today no one would ever suspect that a fire had once so severely damaged the landscape.

Halfway Island's terrain is not conducive to camping, since it would be difficult to pitch a tent here or site a tent platform.

It is my hope that the state will continue its prohibition against camping on or day use of this island since its particular beauty would be diminished by public use.

Other islands which have been taken out of public use and which I hope will remain so — are Sweetbriar, As You Were, Little As You Were, Chingachgook, Delaware, and Hulets.

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