

# Flamingo on Lake George will stay a family resort

**By Zander Frost** 

Chronicle Staff Writer

After 65 seasons the Pasternak family has sold The Flamingo Resort at Diamond Point on Lake George for

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\$6.5 million to Chris and Jill Kozaczka.

The families share eastern European heritage and a desire to keep the Flamingo family-operated and focused.

"I did notice a lot of resorts selling and being knocked

**down** for luxury homes or townhouses. **Not interested in that at all,"** buyer Mr. Kozaczka told *The Chronicle*.

He said they want "to continue to offer families the ability to vacation on the waterfront of Lake George. That's



something we love to do. And we know a lot of other people that love to do that."

George Pasternak ran the Flamingo with his sister Chrystyna Pasternak-Panycia and his wife Laura. Sixty-five years ago his parents

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# NYS order: Hospitals curtail elective surgery

New York Governor Kathy Hochul on Monday announced a list of 32 hospitals that she said are "ceasing elective surgery" through an executive order.

Glens Falls Hospital, Saratoga Hospital and their parent hospital Albany Medical Center were all included on the state's list. All are at "10% or less capacity."

The order applies to hospitals that have a greater than 90% bed occupancy rate in a region that is considered "high risk," due to Covid spread.

The limits on elective, non-

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# On loss of dog Zoe: Add another dog!

Mark

Sincere condolences on your loss of Zoe. My take on [her surviving sister] Maggie is she is lost, heartbroken and sad as you are, losing her best friend is so hard.

We always have two dogs. Invariably at some point one will pass away leaving a totally bereft family. It's hard, but we start searching for a new puppy or rescue.

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# Much praise for Dr. Braico's letter: History of progress from vaccinations

Hi Mark,

I just read the newest [Dec. 2] Chronicle that included Dr. Braico's letter and I was wondering if you could post it on your Facebook page. ["Dr. Kathleen Braico: So many diseases halted by vaccines; says, get vaccinated so Covid stops too."] It is the best ex-

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# NY Times article on Covid surge in upstate hospitals talks Glens Falls

"Upstate New York Hospitals Are Overwhelmed as Covid Cases Surge," headlined the Dec. 3 New York Times. Several paragraphs dealt with Glens Falls

"At Glens Falls Hospital in Warren County, about an hour north of Albany, patient volumes are at their highest since the start of the pandemic. About one-quarter of the beds are filled with Covid patients, the rest with patients with other ailments, including some who could typically be released to nursing homes but cannot be because of a lack of beds.

"Covid-19 is widespread in Warren County, where there are 93 cases per 100,000 residents, about 5 times the rate in New York City. The virus test positivity rate is 12 percent, compared to 2 percent in New York City.

"Yet masking in local stores in Glens Falls appeared uncommon, even as urgent care centers and hospitals fill with patients seeking tests and appointments.

The county's vaccination rate for all residents is 72 percent, which is actually above the state average of 69 percent, but a combination of relaxed precautions, waning immunity and the increased infectiousness of Delta is propelling cases there, as elsewhere.

"It's so bad in this area,' said Dr. Jeremy Di Bari, a family physician who works at Hudson Headwaters Health Network, which serves Warren and surrounding counties, and who himself contracted Covid when it spread through his family, despite being fully vaccinated. 'I don't think it's going to get better. I hope it won't get much worse."

Late in the article, it also quoted from a Glens Falls Hospital press release that *The Chronicle* previously quoted, but here are *The Times* paragraphs:

"Concerned about the lack of urgency among the public, some medical workers have taken to trying to warn people directly. 'Let me be blunt,' Dr. Howard Fritz, the chief medical officer at Glens Falls Hospital, wrote in a press release issued by area doctors just before Thanksgiving. 'If you are not vaccinated, get the vaccine immediately.' He added: 'Your life, your loved one's lives, and those of your friends and neighbors depend on it."'

The story said, "Jane Ĝottlieb contributed reporting from Glens Falls, N.Y."







KISS guitarist Ace Frehley plays the Strand on May 15, but tickets, \$65, go on sale Friday, Dec. 10, in person at 5 p.m. and then "if there's any left" at 10 p.m. on the Internet.

# **How HF Strand** lures top rock guitarists: 'Just weird enough' to intrigue them

#### **By Cathy DeDe**

**Chronicle Managing Editoir** 

The Strand Theater in Hudson Falls has booked yet another famed rock guitarist — Ace Frehley of Kiss! in its ongoing Guitar Master Series.

The concert isn't until May 15, but tickets, \$65, limit of four, go on sale tomorrow, **Friday**, **Dec. 10**, at 5 p.m. in **person** at the Strand box office.

At 10 p.m. — "if there's any left," says

Strand founder-executive director Jonathan Newell — tickets will go on sale via Internet at brown-

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papertickets.com. "Trying to avoid scalpers," Mr. Newell explains.

Other guitarists and dates in the Guitar Masters se-

ries include: Albert Lee, Jan. **15,** \$35, returning for what the Strand is billing as a belated birthday bash with The Strand

House Band. The Brit-born legend has a solo blues career and also played with the Crickets, toured and recorded with Joe Cocker, Eric Clapton. Emmylou Harris.

Tim Reynolds, Jan. 22, \$35. Lead guitarist of the Dave Matthews Band leads TR3, his own fusion-funk-rock electric power trio, which predates DMB.

Martin Barre, Feb. 3, \$50. Barre of Jethro Tull fame, returns for at least his third Strand gig on the Aqualung 50th Anniversary Tour featuring Tull bandmates Dee Palmer on keyboards and Clive Bunker on drums.

Matt Schofield, March 11, tix TBA. Young English blues guitarist, singer and songwriter.

How does the Strand continue to score the top shelf musicians. "I really have no idea," low-keys Mr. Newell.

"I think partly it's that it's a new experience for the acts to play in an intimate space that's set up like an arena as far as production goes, and it's a small town with no hassles getting in and out. They feel like they're going to a friend's house.

"We're hoping to start building the opera boxes after the new year in time for

"We make the pitch and they look at their choices and see the space and the gear and feel it's just weird enough to check it out. Then we try and treat them so well they want to come back."

The first time Martin Barre of Jethro Tull played the Strand, the night ended with Barre and crew hanging out into the wee hours with Strand musicians and crew members, next door in the back room of Maxwell's Pub (now Mullen's).

Barre closed his encores that night with Aqua Lung — the astonished Tull roadie in the booth told Strand staff: "He never plays that." Barre's return in February is his third if not fourth time here.

Box office: 210 Main St., Hudson Falls. Call: 832-3484 or online at mystrandtheatre.org. Tix: brownpapertickets.com.

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Mary Corcoran, 91, says it's her 'swan song' - The last time she'll play the feisty family maid, this weekend in the Adirondack Ballet Company's Nutcracker.



Adirondack Ballet Company's Nutrcacker - Saturday & Sunday at the Photos by Sherman Carson

# Adk. Ballet Theatre: **30th Nutcracker, GF**

The Adirondack Ballet Theater's 30th annual production of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet is Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, at the Wood Theater in Glens Falls. Tix: \$18. Curtain: Saturday at 1 & 6 p.m., Sunday at at 1 p.m. Box office: 480-4878 or www.woodtheater.org

The full production, with lavish First Act party scene, and Second Act "Land of Sweets," special effects and more, features young local dancers Cailyn Gordon, Olivia Moon. Neviah Dacey and Hannah Walsh share the role of Clara — joined by guest dancers Leonel Linares and Elisa Toro Franky of the Staten Island Ballet.

# **Sun.: GF Symphony** 'Pops' at SUNY Adk.

Pops concert returns live and in person on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. in the SUNY Adirondack Theater, on Bay

Road, Queensbury.
On the program: "White Christmas,"
"Sleigh Ride," "We Wish You a Merry
Christmas" and other favorites; Corelli's Christmas Concerto; and selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet. Masks and vax required.

Tix: \$30, \$10 student.

Info and Box Office: www.TheGlens-FallsSymphony.org, or 793-1348.





Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Pops concert is Sunday. Pictured: Maestro Charles Peltz at the podium in 2019, pre-Covid. Chronicle file photo/Cathy DeDe

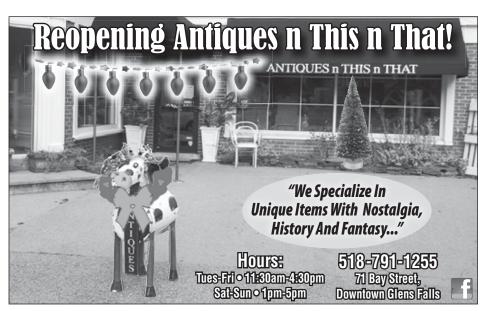
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#### **By Zander Frost**

**Chronicle Staff Writer** 

The porch at Morgan & Company restaurant in downtown Glens Falls is now heated and will be open all winter.

Contacted for comment, co-owner Rebecca Newell-Butters said, "We had a curtain on it last year and this year we took it a step further.

"We insulated it and we added a furnace under the porch with hot air returns just like you'd see in someone's living room."

She said the porch gets up to around 70 degrees.

Ms. Newell-Butters said, "We always had heaters on the porch... but they kind of fried people's heads."

She said the entire outdoor improvements have taken about four years.

On the grounds in front of the building, "my husband [Steve Butters] put the patios in with Mead's, and my dad [the late City Attorney Ron Newell] got the licensing for them. And then we expanded them like two years ago right before Covid hit, which was fortuitous.

She said it harkens back to the "olden days" of the McEchron house. "Everybody used to sit on the porch."

The restaurant's name Morgan & Co. refers to the vintage lumber company in which the building's first owner William



Before the porch was heated: Chronicle file photo: Morgan & Co., owner-chefs Rebecca Newell-Butters and husband Steve Butters.

McEchron and other Glens Falls pioneers made some of their fortunes.

# Sold: Land where Hewitt's is on Quaker; business said unaffected

The three-acre property where Hewitt's Garden Center operates on the **corner of Quaker Road and Everts Avenue sold** on Dec. 6 **for \$2.5-million,** but Hewitt's main office in Scotia told *The Chronicle,* there's "no impact on us whatsoever."

"Nothing's going to change...except for who we send our rent to every month," the Hewitt's official said.

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# Fun to be a start-up aga

By Mark Frost **Chronicle Editor** 

I've been trying to figure out why 2021 has been one of my favorite years ever at The Chronicle.

A key part of it, I've come to realize, is that we became a start-up again. It feels like it did in the early 1980s, except much better.

In 2020 and into 2021, our backs were against the wall, as it was when I

launched the paper on \$1700 in fall 1980.

Now as then our fulltime staff is a tiny core of incredibly dedicated people all on the same page. No intrigue or agendas other than let's keep this going.

In 1981-82, my core was Joyce Miller, Teresa Hackett, Corwin Skinner and Patricia Maddock.

In March 2020, The Chronicle staff shrunk drastically to survive the Covid lockdown. We were left with a tiny core. Managing editor Cathy DeDe, advertising coordinator Kate Schoneveld and bookkeeper Jane Fowler became the only full-time staffers besides me, joined as needed by Ed Deso in production and with my wife Sandra Hutchinson playing an essential part-time role. A far cry from as many as 16 full-timers.

Our delivery crew that once numbered 10 we cut to two —Ed Beecher and Lynn VanTassel, joined by me.

It feels like a start-up because it's elemental. No assurance of success. Fly by the seat of our pants.

It felt so much lighter having drastically lower overhead. I hadn't realized how much pressure I felt until a substantial portion of it got relieved. Much smaller payroll to meet, lower printing bills to pay, refund received on our workers comp, fewer pages to fill, easier delivery.

It's a lot more fun being a start-up after 41 years in business than it was when we had no years of experience. That's 41 years of momentum, of know-how, of contacts, of relationships with readers and advertisers.

One of the beauties of being a start-up again is that it put me back delivering papers, my favorite part of the job — the crucial link: Put *The Chronicle* in hands.

I love being face to face with the community, with people I am energized, validated and motivated by.

It's also more fun being a start-up now than it was in the early 1980s because I'm less desperate now. We can take things more in stride, set our own pace.

So the goal is no longer to publish the biggest issue we can. We don't launch every promotion that comes

to mind. I accept that we get to pursue a fraction of the stories that hatch at our editorial meetings.

We aim now to publish solid but manageable editions, enough to serve our readers, enough to pay our bills, enough to set the stage for more down the road.

Our 2021 turned into a good to very good year. Editorially we got into a nice groove. Financially, we're in a sound situation. The Chronicle has a viable future.

I try to boil down my priority at any given juncture to two words. Last year and much of this, my two words were "Just Survive." In recent months, even before I understood it, it's transitioned to "Lay Groundwork."

**Enter Zander.** Our older son came back from Los Angeles and was bitten by the newspaper bug.

I never expected or encouraged either of our boys to go into this business. I always communicated the downsides as well as the up. You're married to it.

Yet both have gravitated to the media. Younger son Max and two partners launched RocaNews, an Internet start-up that in less than a year garnered more than a million followers on Instagram. They've got BIG plans.

As for Zander, Upright Citizens Brigade, the improvisational comedy theater he performed at, closed in March 2020 and still hasn't reopened. One of his other gigs halted, too. Made no sense from our standpoint for him to be in shut-down L.A. He came to the same conclusion, thinking short-term not long.

He started by delivering papers on Thursdays with me. He not only liked the delivery, he liked the places we went and the people he encountered. He's a northern New Yorker. He's becoming a newspaperman.

He started thinking about *The Chronicle's* technology, the dinosaur of the Apple computer I was still working from at my desk, the laborious way we were transcribing recorded notes that software with artificial intelligence he bought could turn smoothly into keystrokes.

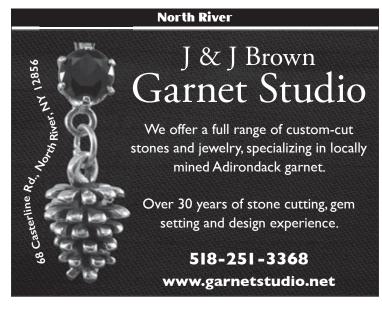
He was asking what stories he could write, what businesses he could call on — how he could help.

Zander is 29 years old, the same age I was when I started The Chronicle. I tell him, you're not locked into doing this. He's smart with a curious mind, very quick on the uptake. He'll sit and watch me edit sometimes, and it's stunning how fast he catches on to some very nuanced decisions I make. His brain is in the game.

He sees long, new runway for The Chronicle. He created a QR code to facilitate people signing up for free digital subscriptions. We're about to hit another milestone, 6,000 digital subscribers, largely Zander's push.

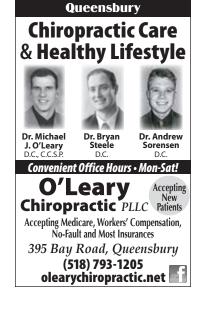
Now we think about staffing up again. We've already brought Chris Liggio aboard part-time to work on the calendar. Next year: A reporter and an ad salesperson.















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# **GF School vote** Dec. 14: Capital projects including field lights

#### **By Zander Frost & Mark Frost**

**Chronicle Staff Writer & Editor** 

Voters in the Glens Falls City School District go to the polls on Tuesday, Dec. 14, to decide on two Capital Projects costing up to \$32.1 million.

Tuesday's vote is from noon to 9 p.m. at Sanford Street School. Abraham Wing district residents are not eligible to vote.

The ballot has **two propositions**.

#1 is most of the spending: \$31,383,413 to renovate and repair district properties, mainly focusing on the Middle School.

#2 seeks \$736,072 to light the football

Voters have twice rejected efforts to install lights at the football field.

The district says the projects would not raise taxes due to a combination of 75.3% state aid and up to \$5.5 million from the district's "unassigned fund balance."

Mr. Jenkins told The Chronicle, "We have debt from previous projects that's coming off the books. So...what we've done the last two projects, is that debt doesn't reduce. We just keep that and put that towards the project."

On the first proposition, Mr. Jenkins told The Chronicle in September, "The bulk of the project is really focused on the Middle School...because that's the only building that we haven't done any real renovation work on since it was built.

"There are ceiling tiles that need to be replaced. We have a large group-instruction room that has to be renovated, we have windows, doors. We have the air handler units in classrooms that need to be replaced, we have science rooms in the middle school that haven't been renovated since the building was built back in

Work will also go into the High School, Big Cross, Jackson Heights, the Administration building, and athletic fields. At "Jackson Heights, we have to replace the roof," and the cupola "has to be repaired and then painted and fixed up."

He said the football field is one of the first priorities. "We have to replace the turf because it's at this point 14 years old. And the general life of those turf fields is usually 10 to 12. So we've been lucky because we haven't overused it, that we got a few more years out of it."

Mr. Jenkins said the field is seeing increased demand. "What really sparked that was last year...the sports seasons changed. And in the fall, we didn't have soccer, field hockey or football," due to the pandemic.

'Ŵe had that in, we called 'Fall Two,' starting in March. We couldn't use Morse Field because the snow was still on the field. So a lot of our fall teams were able to use the turf, and kids liked it.'

Mr. Jenkins said that's where the lighting of the field comes in.

"Right now," he said, "we just use the turf for football and lacrosse. And track and field uses it as well...But we had a lot more teams utilizing it last year, and the kids really enjoyed it. So the only way to expand it is to light it up."

The last time field lights were proposed, there was neighborhood resistance.

Does it remain? "We have neighbors who live around the turf who are for it," Mr. Jenkins said. "And some that said the last time they didn't want it."

Mr. Jenkins told The Chronicle that neighbor concerns with light "spill" should be alleviated by new technology. He said, "The turf is all lit up. But two feet off the turf, it's almost pitch black, depending on where they have the light showing."

He said the lighting now is much cheaper to operate, and in the newsletter mailed to residents last week he said they're working with their sound system company to "angle speakers" to reduce

# **Elective surgery halt**

essential surgery start on Thursday, Dec. 9, and continue initially for two weeks, when the situation will be reevaluated.

A list of essential procedures that will NOT be suspended includes cancerrelated, neurosurgery, transplants, intractable pain, cardiac with symptoms, limb threatening vascular procedures, trauma, dialysis vascular access, and patients that are at a clinically high risk of harm if procedures are not completed.

The Chronicle sought and was not able obtain a list of typical elective surgerto obtain a list of typical elective surgeries that won't be allowed because of the

Ray Agnew, Glens Falls Hospital's Vice President, Hospital & Community Engagement, said, "We are following the state's guidelines...and understand that patients may have questions. They should have a conversation with their doctor about those questions."

Gov. Hochul said earlier in the pan-

demic that when New York City had a high Covid rate, upstate "counties like Orleans County and Cattaraugus County...really had almost no cases but they also had to stop elective surgeries."

She said they've learned "to not just have a one size fits all approach, to make it more targeted to the hospitals that re-

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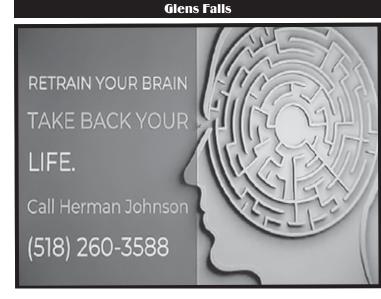














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# **Dick Saunders**

(Aug. 19, 1925-Nov. 26, 2021)

On Friday, November 26, 2021 the world got a little darker as the light from Richard C. Saunders has been extinguished.

He was born in Seneca Falls, NY on August 19, 1925. He graduated from Ken-

more High School in Kenmore NY at the age of 16. He attended The Environmental Science and Forestry College located at Syracuse University.

He was very proud of the fact that, while a SU student needed 119 credit hours to graduate, at ESF, he needed 154!



His college education was interrupted by WWII. Dick served in the Army Air Corps. However, he never went overseas. Therefore, did not participate in WWII veteran activities because he felt that he "hadn't earned that right". After he was discharged, he went back to ESF and finished his college degree in 1950.

He was immediately employed as a Soil Conservationist and was located in Sodus, NY where he met Katherine "Kay" Kelley. He did not make much money in that capacity so he did a show on public radio and had several articles published in a variety of publications covering a wide array of subject matter.

In addition, he made money doing photography on the side. His specialty was wedding photography. While working as a photographer, in Oneonta, he met someone who talked him into applying to be a State Farm Insurance agent. He spent the next 65 years with the company.

In his youth, he was a Boy Scout and while living in Sodus, he served as a Boy Scout leader for a young male Explorer group.

He was a lifelong ham radio operator and a 75 year member of the Amateur Radio Relay League. He was also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

As a longtime member of the Adirondack Regional Chambers of Commerce, he served on the board and was the Chamber's Photographer, as well as serving on numerous committees.

For many years Dick was active with

the Church of The Messiah; he served as Lay Reader, President of the Episcopal Men, served on the Vestry, and was a Sunday school teacher.

As a proud community member, Dick purchased the first hockey tickets for the AHL Red Wings. Dick was President of the Red Wing Booster Club and also served as its Treasurer. In addition, when the AHL left and the UHL came, he was the first in line to purchase tickets. Dick and Kay traveled all over the East Coast to many hockey games.

He was predeceased by his parents Karl Clifford Saunders, Bernice Louise (Reamer) Saunders, and his sister, Barbara Landi. In addition, he was predeceased by his wife, Kay, and has been looking forward to seeing her, and many other family members, in heaven.

He is survived by his three children: Richard Jr. (Lynn), Craig (Marguerite) and Elizabeth (Scott); and their children Richard III (Caroline), Jacob (Morgan), Ian (Brittany) Saunders and Lauren (John) Naylor and Eric Strader (Erica); and his great-grandchildren: Jack Naylor and Lucy Naylor. He is also survived

# Social Security office open in GF but remote access

It's now official. The Glens Falls Social Security office, previously at 17 Cronin Road in Queensbury, has moved to 67 Warren Street in downtown Glens Falls, in the former Post Office owned and renovated by Peter and Suzanne Hoffman, said a Dec. 3 press release from **District Manager Gary Shields**.

"All Social Security Administration (SSA) offices continue to provide service by phone at this time, with staff working remotely," he wrote. "...Contact the Glens Falls SSA office by calling 1-877-405-4875, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Though walk-in service currently is not available, we may be able to schedule an in-person appointment for limited, critical situations, as...detailed at www. ssa.gov/coronavirus. Please call the office for service, and we will determine whether you meet the requirements for an inperson appointment."

"Many services also are available using SSA's national, toll-free number, 800-772-1213 or 800-325-0778 TTY, with automated attendant services available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and live representatives available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

by his sister, Jean Noye (widow of Paul); and niece Kathy Noye; his brother David (Margie); and nephew Michael Saunders; his brother-in-law Carroll W. Kelley (Georgia Brown); and many other nieces and nephews.

# Chapman director Tim Weidner retiring; director search opens

The Chapman Historical Museum announced Tim Weidner will retire in March after 23 years as its executive director.

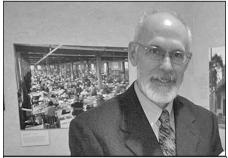
The board has begun a search for his successor. "The new executive director is expected to begin on March 1, 2022," said the press release.

Find the job description and application materials on the museum website www.ChapmanMuseum.org.

The release said, "Weidner came to the museum in 1998 and has overseen many exhibits, programs and acquisitions over the past 23 years.

"Some of his proud moments include the renovation of the DeLong House exterior and in the early years the research room space and archive storage.

"Under Weidner's leadership, museum personnel and volunteers accomplished the complete inventory of object collec-



**Tim Weidner** — With the Chapman's Women at Work exhibit in 2015.

Chronicle file photo/Cathy DeDe

tions and the Hands-On History galleries project which repurposed the house.

"A favorite exhibit, Weidner says, is when he worked with a biologist to identify plants in Stoddard's works and the State Museum which had the actual plants from the 1860s.

"In addition to the general management of the museum and developing exhibits, managing collections, writing grants, and managing a board of trustees, Tim also found time to contribute to books, including Stoddard's *Water and Light*, the McMullen and Leavens book, the reprint of the 1908 Glens Falls book, *A Good Place to Live*, and the Queensbury and Glens Falls postcard book.



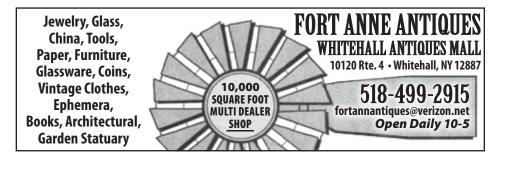
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# Castelli backed by 11 Democratic County chairs for Congress nod

#### **By Zander Frost**

**Chronicle Staff Writer** 

The Matt Castelli campaign announced his endorsement by 11 Democratic County chairs as he seeks the nomination to challenge 21st District Congresswoman Elise Stefanik.

The press release said: "In a statement issuing their endorsement, the Chairs noted: 'Castelli's recent 12 county listening tour's engagement of voters, while establishing a robust fundraising network, positions him as the strongest candidate to confront Stefanik's failed partisan representation of voters here in NY21. Matt Castelli's steadfast grit, support and respect for the laws of this nation provides voters with an authentic representative and true patriot here in NY21."

Lynne Boecher of Warren County and Todd Kerner of Saratoga County were on the list. Not on the list was Washington County Democratic chair Alan Stern.

Contacted by The Chronicle, Mr. Stern

said, "I'm not endorsing anybody quite yet." He said the Washington County committee has just started their process, and he "assured my members I wasn't going to get out in front of them, waiting until our process is complete."

He said the committee will meet all of the candidates over Zoom, and make a selection through ranked choice voting.

Does he expect a primary?

"That's certainly a distinct possibility,"
Mr. Stern said. "Any individual can stay
in this race through a primary if they so
choose. My guess is that very few of the
candidates if any will drop out...But you
know, I haven't got a crystal ball."

# Farrell: Let the voters decide in a primary

Bridie Farrell, also seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress, issued a statement Tuesday reacting to the Castelli press release Monday.

It quoted Ms. Farrell: "Competition makes you better — it makes you sharper. Primaries are healthy because they give voters choices. This is a moment that we should be trying to bring more people into the process, not shutting them out.

"When people tell the voters to sit down, that's when I stand up. That's exactly what I'm going to continue to do in this race"

Matthew Putorti is also in the race.



# LG Ice Castles: Priority tix until Dec. 12

Advance priority vouchers for the Ice Castles in Lake George are on sale until December 12. The vouchers allow purchasers to reserve their preferred date and time before tickets go on sale to the general public. They're \$27 each.

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## Warren Co. vs. fireworks: Comment time

The Warren County Board of Supervisors will hold two public meetings for residents to comment on a proposal to halt fireworks sales in the county.

The meetings are **Wednesday**, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., and **Friday**, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. prior to the monthly Board meeting. Both are at the Warren County Municipal Center, and livestreamed on YouTube.

**Info:** warrencountyny.gov. Residents can also email warrencountystrong@ warrencountyny.gov.

While only sold during certain time periods, permitted fireworks can legally be used all year long under the current county law, the Board said.

"A vote on a potential repeal could occur at the December 17 meeting," it adds.

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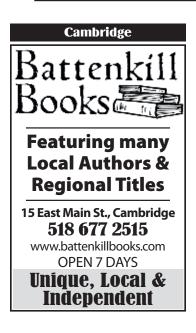


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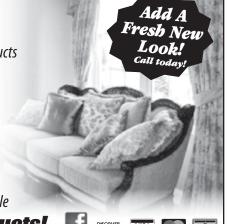
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# **Warren County** septic lake law on hold to '22

#### By Cathy DeDe

**Chronicle Managing Editor** 

Warren County's plan to impose septic system inspection requirements on Lake George and six other lakes is on hold until next year.

Public hear-

ing drew

comment.

The county's special Septic Law committee, chaired by Glens Falls Ward 3 Supervisor Claudia Braymer, opted at its Dec. 2 meeting only to propose a resolution to continue the committee into 2022.

After a public hearing in Novem-

drew wide-ranging comment from more than a dozen community members, the County Board tabled the committee's proposal for a new law requiring septic inspection when the lake properties changed hands.

The legislation would have required the affected lake property owners to inspect and improve as necessary their septic systems at the time of sale or other ownership transfer.

At last week's special committee followup meeting, members cited public commentary that ranged widely, from calls to leave regulation to local municipalities, to arguments that "it doesn't go far enough."

Ms. Braymer and other committee and board members briefly discussed a similarly wide range of options:

• Whether it would be better to create a county-wide law

• Whether they should drop the "at transfer" element and instead simply require that all septic systems on Lake George and other waters be inspected within five years, perhaps on some sort of rolling basis

• Or even to wait and see what the Lake George Park Commission does in its concurrent septic mitigation deliberations.

In the end, the committee voted only to propose continuing the discussion, and the committee, into 2022.

# On loss of dog Zoe: **Add another dog!**

From front page

eye but after a romp in the yard or in the snow, they start bonding. After a bit they become very close because they are pack animals and they need this closeness.

It's just a suggestion but it has worked for us for decades.

Best of luck with Maggie and I pray her broken heart heals soon.

- Sher Heide, Moreau

Mark,

I grew up with three labs. We got Lady when I was two and then a few years later, Arwen, who gave birth to a litter from which we kept Ursa.

They were not house dogs, but lived in an outdoor kennel. However, they were well loved and were walked and played with often. When Lady did not return from a visit to the vet, the other two sat outside and howled three nights in a row. Ursa did the same when Arwen did not come home.

In my 20's I had a beautiful, smart lab, Danko (yes, named for Rick because when I got her she sure could sing) I raised from 6 weeks. When she was two I left her with my parents while I rode a bicycle across the country.

She apparently moped about for weeks and all but stopped eating, including

# **Sgt. Coon's Christmas Eve Road March is on!**

The annual Christmas Eve Road March, organized by SFC (Ret.) Arthur Coon and his wife, Julie, returns after a one-year Covid hiatus on Friday.

Participants meet at at 9 a.m. at the Cool Insuring Arena in Glens Falls.

The four-mile Road March ("a walk, not a run," they say), proceeds, all on City sidewalks, to end at the Arena.

"On a day we could be home in our warm houses, we are showing those deployed and those who cannot be at home that we remember their sacrifices!!," SFC Coon writes.

'We collect care package items," for deployed soldiers, and "We have contests like heaviest backpack for male and female, farthest traveler and largest family group.'

Advance signup is not required. Carry donations in backpacks, and dress in uniform, or for the weather, they say.

Info: SFC Coon at 542-4726 or Julie Coon at 378-9518.

"Everyone is welcome!! HOOAH!" Masks will be required inside the arena, they note.

ground beef and similar treats. One day, walking her in the park, my parents saw a man who looked like me from behind. Danko tore off after the guy and was crestfallen when he was not me.

While she greeted me eagerly when I arrived in my parents' driveway after a couple of months apart, they said her appetite had returned and she seemed to be moving on.

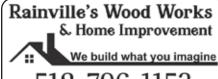
So, give it a couple of months. Or get a

Stu Messinger, South Glens Falls

I was sad to read about your dog; I recently lost my beloved cat. I think your other dog just needs time to grieve and heal and just keep doing what you are doing regarding giving some extra atten-

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— Jane Francis



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# **Urges vote against GF School lighting** proposition, Dec. 14

Vote NO on Proposition #2 to borrow \$736,072 at interest to purchase Glens Falls Athletic Field Lighting at the Special School District Election Tuesday, 14 December at Sanford Street School.

The Board of Education and the community have twice considered lights for the field, and twice rejected: the latest in 2017, was soundly defeated.

While glamorous playing "under-thelights," this is totally unsuited in our residential neighborhood, bright lights combined with blaring loud speakers and cheering crowds.

The citizen-taxpayer-voters have already provided our community with a night venue: it's called East Field.

Our COVID-era challenges beg we devote our resources to our declining academics: The Albany Business Review rankings of area high schools observes Glens Falls in steady decline. Student achievement has declined in recent de-

To claim these two Propositions are tax-neutral is disingenuous: previous capital project bonds are being paid off, and the School Board is deciding not to pass along the tax savings even one year. There has been no public discussion aired in local media justifying a revote.

The word "bonding" is replaced by "obligations": the bond underwriting fees, the bond attorney fees, the commissions and the spreads upon issuing bonds is all big-money which most benefits The Merchants of Debt on Wall Street. This

## **Atty. Russell Tharp: Merlino a gentleman** & town board wrong not to work with him

As you know, I am and have been a friend of Gene Merlino's for many years. When Gene was first elected as the Town Supervisor of Lake Luzerne, he asked that I be his Town Attorney. I served in that office for several years but resigned quite a while ago. However, I continue my friendship with Gene and his wife, Linda.

Gene Merlino and I had several disagreements but they always seemed to center around the fact that I did not have the compassion that Gene Merlino had towards  $\hat{\mathbf{h}}$ is fellow man. As a former prosecutor, I was always more willing to simply say they made a mistake, cut them off and let them take care of themselves. Gene would always insist that he wanted to help the person around the difficulties they probably had created themselves. It has and probably will continue to expose him to unjustified

Now we have a Town Board which apparently is affirmatively stating that they will not do anything to cooperate with the Town Supervisor, Mr. Merlino, regardless of what harm that might do to the Town of Lake Luzerne. Despite this, Gene Merlino would definitely always be willing to welcome them to work with him for the betterment of the Town.

Once again, I would disagree with Gene. Ifl found the Town Board drowning in Lake Luzerne, I wouldn't throw them a life preserver. Gene Merlino would pull them out, at risk of his own life, dry them off and ask them ifhe could do anything to help them or their

All that is necessary is that people on the Town Board approach Gene and tell him that they want to work with him for the betterment of the Town of Lake Luzerne, even though they may not agree with all his positions. Gene's response would definitely be that he holds no animosity towards them, despite the anguish that they caused his family, his friends and himself.

Gene Merlino is truly a gentlemen.

— Russell C. Tharp, Jr., Glens Falls

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# **Much praise for** Dr. Braico's letter: **History of progress** from vaccinations

From front page

planation I have read yet about the incredible good that vaccines have done and continue to do today. It puts it very clearly that so many people are alive and well today because of them and why we all should be getting the COVID vaccine.

I'm the same age as you and my family made darn sure my siblings and I got all the vaccines available because they had seen the death and destruction caused by those awful diseases. The newer generations haven't seen a lot of those diseases because of the vaccines.

You know all this as well. I will never understand why so many people refuse the newest one. We went from lauding our health care workers to not caring that we are burning them out.

I just thought that letter put it so well that it needed to get out as far as pos-

— Anne Delcourt, Queensbury

## We lined up for polio vaccine

Dr. Braico was spot-on regarding so many of the past pandemics we've had, especially since WWII. I'm from the generation where we lined up in kindergarden to get our polio vaccines (1955).... And I've gotten every single vaccine since then to remain alive and healthy at 73. I'm fully vaccinated and boostered today, plus the flu plus vaccine.

I know some people are immune compromised and have other morbidities, but all others who refuse to be vaccinated are beyond my comprehension.

I have only lost two people that I personally know in the last week after 20 months of this pandemic. Both individuals adamantly refused to be vaccined, and they paid the ultimate price. Very sad.

#### Linda Greenblatt, Red Hook, NY

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# Shouldn't have been page 17

I just wanted to say the recent letter from Dr. Kathleen Braico was probably one of the most intelligent pieces featured in your paper in recent months. Certainly worthy of being placed somewhere other than page 17 amongst the real estate listings where it was barely noticeable.

– Michael C. Miller, Lake George

Should have been front page Dear Mark,

Kudos to Dr. Braico for her letter to the editor concerning the role and history of vaccines. It was refreshing to read a letter on the subject from someone who actually knows what she is talking about and advocates the use of common sense! I do wish it had made the 1st page, though.

As always, I anxiously await The Chronicle each week. Keep fighting the good fight! — Daniel Reynolds, Glens Falls

## Wish all papers would run it

To the Editor:

Thank you Dr Kathleen Braico for your comments about the life saving effects of vaccines. I wish every paper nationwide would run it.

— Gina LeClair, Moreau

## Reprint it on a single page

Dear Cathy and Mark,

As you prepare for publication of this week's Chronicle, I suggest that you reprint Dr. Braico's letter on a single page, double spaced, for use in copying and/ or distribution and posting on every refrigerator and bulletin board throughout the region. - John Pietrangelo, Queensbury



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# **Dr. Kathleen Braico:** So many diseases halted by vaccines; says, get vaccinated so Covid stops too

I wrote the following in an attempt to help people understand the role of immunizations and how everyone in the U.S. has been protected from so many dread diseases because of mass immunizations. Perhaps this will help some people who are hesitant to get the COVID vaccine in our area.

Remember when you didn't get sick? Do you have a smallpox vaccine scar on your shoulder or butt? No? In the 20th century, smallpox killed 300 million people. Intensive use of the vaccine eliminated smallpox in the U.S. by the middle of the 20th century, and we stopped routine vaccination in the 1970's. In fact, the smallpox vaccine was so successful that in 1980 the last case of smallpox was eradicated in the whole world.

Do you remember those 3 awful months that you and all your siblings spent coughing to the point of vomiting multiple times a day because the whole family got whooping cough? Your doctor told your mom "With whooping cough they start coughing in one season and end it in the next.'

No? You don't? — Then you may well have been born after the 1940's when vaccines became available to stop the three killer diseases of tetanus, diphtheria (which choked off the airway) and whooping cough (pertussis).

How about those long, hot summers when you languished at home, not allowed to go to the community pool to swim with your friends? Not allowed to go to day camp or parties because your parents were terrified that you would become paralyzed by polio?

No? — Then you were probably born after 1955 when Jonas Salk's polio vaccine first became available and grateful parents rushed to get their children vaccinated. Due to the vaccine, polio went from paralyzing tens of thousands of people a year, to being eliminated from the U.S. by 1979

Do you remember when you spent weeks of your childhood in bed, isolated from your friends and missing school because you had measles, then mumps, then German measles (rubella), then chicken pox? If you don't, you were probably born after 1960's when the MMR could protect you from the odds of getting the first 3, or after 1995, when the vaccine became available for chicken pox. How about when your little cousin was hospitalized or perhaps even died of meningitis — or was it pneumonia? It could have been the germs HIB or meningococcus or pneumococcus that killed them.

No, it didn't happen? —Then they were probably born after 1985 for HIB, or 2005 for meningococcus or 2010 for pneumococcus, because that's when those vaccines hugely reduced those killer diseases in children.

Surely you remember your kids getting hepatitis A or maybe rotavirus diarrhea? Remember those sleepless nights with the febrile, vomiting toddler with massive diarrhea? No? Then thank your doctor and their armament of vaccines.

How about cancer? Wouldn't you like to protect your kids against it? The HPV vaccine can prevent throat cancer, as well as cervical, vaginal, penile, anal, and vulvar cancers, and the Hepatitis B vaccine can prevent liver cancer as well as hepatitis.

Did you know that the technology used to develop the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines was already being studied for 10 years in an attempt to make other vaccines against cancers? That is why the companies were able to pivot so quickly to use it to create the COVID vaccine.

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been estimated to save over 5700 lives a year in the U.S. In fact, if you receive the right vaccines today, you can travel to remote areas of the world without fear of getting Ebola, cholera, typhoid or Japanese encephalitis because you can be vaccinated against those diseases.

There are now 29 diseases that can be prevented by vaccines in humans, and

another 11 protecting animals. In 1900, 165 out of every 1000 infants died before they were one year old, and more than 200 out of 1000 died before they were 5. Now that rate has dropped nearly 24 fold to 7 out of 1000.

Public health measures caused this reduction in deaths, and one of the most important tools was and remains vaccination against communicable diseases.

Doctors in the U.S. today have likely never seen a case of smallpox, diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella or even bacterial meningitis due to these diseases being nearly eliminated in the U.S. through immunization.

It is quite likely that you are here because you, your parents and maybe even your grandparents received immunizations, or at least lived in a community that was so well immunized (>90-95% of the population immune) that there was no chance of coming in contact with these diseases.

With a history of vaccine successes like that, why would you not want to be vaccinated against the COVID virus that has already killed nearly three quarters of a million Americans and close to 5 million people world-wide?

Realizing the huge role that herd immunity plays in ending this pandemic, why would you not want to play your part in protecting not only yourself but also those you love and everyone else in your community?

In spite of the widespread availability of the vaccine, some people will remain vulnerable. By getting vaccinated yourself, you can help that woman stocking shelves in the grocery store who is on chemotherapy for breast cancer whose immune system is compromised, the child with a chronic illness who is too young to be vaccinated, the essential worker that is exposed to the virus on a daily basis, and more.

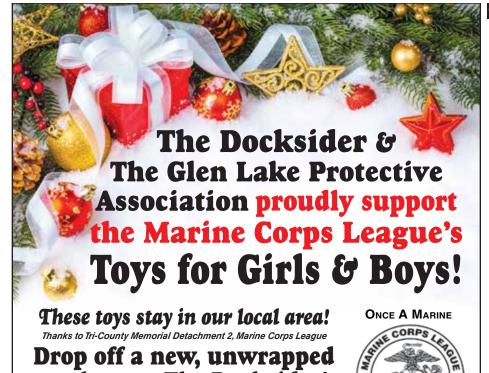
If you plan on trusting those doctors and nurses at the hospital who will be taking care of you when you are injured or sick, managing your ventilator when you can't breathe, your dialysis because your kidneys failed and your fluid and oxygen requirements when you get your heart attack, why wouldn't you trust them when they ask you to please, please get vaccinated against COVID?

Why would you sentence them to the agony of watching yet another patient die a needless death, from a disease that could have been prevented?

Contrary to popular opinion, vaccines are not just an individual choice. They are at their most effective when they can protect an entire population through that famous "herd immunity." Get vaccinated against COVID! Then

you can tell your grandchildren about when you survived the pandemic, and when you helped the rest of the world survive it as well. Be a vaccine hero!

— Kathleen Braico, Queensbury



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## Flamingo Resort Sale

From front page

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He said the Kozaczkas' was the first offer that clicked. "We certainly didn't want

to see it [The Flamingo] get destroyed."
"Meeting them," Mr. Pasternak said,
"really made up our decision — a young family with three children, looking to do what we did and continue on. That's important to us, because we watched a lot of nearby properties close in the last couple

## **Pasternak: Hopes** it 'balances out' so **Lake George retains** family resorts

The Chronicle asked Flamingo Resort seller George Pasternak what he sees as the future of such lodging on Lake George.

That's a tough one," he said. "A lot of places closed up and became private residences, which I understand. People want to live on the Queen of American lakes. It's beautiful.

"You have two lakes in one," Mr. Pasternak suggests.

"Anything south of Paradise Bay is an active, touristy environment. And yet you have north through the Narrows and the Mother Bunch and all of a sudden, you're in an Adirondack quiet lake where you hear loons and stuff. So it's a great location.

Mr. Pasternak said affluent people will inevitably come. "I've watched them over the years, even on the other side of the lake, all the little homes being replaced with these beautiful

"But I think the demand for those family resorts is still there. I think some will hold on, will provide that access. It's just going to be limited. Especially dock spaces and things of that nature that is shortening up.

He hopes it "balances out because I know even for Bolton Landing it's important to have that tourist influx in the summer for all the businesses, the restaurants, the boat rentals, everything.' — Zander Frost

The purchaser Mr. Kozaczka said he "really felt a good vibe and a good connection" with the Pasternaks and "fell in love with their story and their family's history and it just felt right."

The Kozaczkas, in their early 40's, live in central Massachusetts, but have long vacationed at Lake George.

"My wife's family has been coming up for over 30 years.....We stay at Carey's in Bolton Landing."

As "people that have vacationed on Lake George at a similar resort we wanted to preserve that," Mr. Kozaczka says.

Mrs. Kozaczka said, "Even for us for the past few years, we couldn't get into Carey's. Trying to find a place that could accommodate our family...it was difficult to find a place without renting something for, you know—

"A crazy amount of money," Mr. Kozaczka finished the thought. "Like a single family house on the lake, that's tough for a lot of people."

Are their kids excited? "Beyond excited," Mr. Kozaczka said. "I mean, [ages] 17, 13 and 10? It's a cool resort...the jumping bridge. They love spending time on the lake jumping off the cliffs, tubing."

In their careers, Mr. Kozaczka said, "I've worked in corporate tax for over 20 years. My wife's a second grade teacher for 14 years. And at the same time we have a real estate business that we continue to grow over the last 20 years."

He said it's given him experience relevant to owning The Flamingo. "I have 20 residential units," he said. "I'm the guy that you call if the toilet is clogged. I'm the guy that you call for anything. So I want to give my tenants good customer service, so it's similar."

Mr. Kozaczka, the son of Polish immigrants, said he also connected with the Pasternaks' family story.

Mr. Pasternak said his parents were Ukrainian Roman Catholic immigrants.

"My parents survived the war, and especially my dad, he survived five concentration camps and ended up coming to Lake George after many adventures in America. And he fell in love with it. It was his American dream."

He said his father wrote a book "called Survivor about his surviving the concentration camps. He lived through Auschwitz, Bruttig, Dora, Ellrich and Bergen-

Mr. Pasternak said of selling The Flamingo, "We're excited for a new chapter in life. But it's also a little bittersweet to

# Muroff, broker on Flamingo sale, says change is a constant; does not believe LG hotels are doomed

Mitchell Muroff of Muroff Hospitality in Newton, Mass., handled the sale of Lake George's Flamingo Resort. He told *The Chronicle* that resort sales

are "very strong."
"I sold the Lake George Suites earlier in June. The Capri...was sold this year as well, which is next to the Flamingo. It's busy. There's a great deal of interest in Lake George and especially lakeside

properties.

Mr. Muroff, a former hotel owner whose real estate focus is hospitality, said, "The hotel market in general and 'drive to' areas like Lake George...have been very, very strong."

"2020 was good for many Lake George resorts even though we were in COVID. And 2021 was in many cases a recordbreaking year...in Lake George and other seaside resort communities like Cape Cod or southern Maine...or the Jersey Shore," he added.

He said beyond its natural beauty, Lake George's proximity to New York, Boston and Montreal gives it an advantage.

A number of lakeside motels have recently sold to be converted into residential use. The Chronicle asked: are motels doomed on Lake George?

"No, hotels are not doomed in Lake George. Not at all," Mr. Muroff said.

He acknowledged, "The land, especially lakeside properties, is so valuable and so desirable for residential use that it's hard to get the revenue for a seasonal property because the season is really three months. And therefore, it's that the price of real estate has escalated."

'On the other hand, there's a continued desire to have family friendly resort properties. In the case of the Flamingo, for example, the owners...were desirous of selling to another family that would continue to operate the hotel as a family resort.

Are Airbnbs affecting hotel business? "Sometimes people can get good value and larger houses and properties. But in selecting an Airbnb property, you're not getting things like security and housekeeping and all the amenities that you would get from a from a hotel property. It's often a different customer."

Ŵhat's next for Lake George? Mr. Muroff said, "There's always been a turnover in properties for a lot of reasons. In this particular case, again, the owners have been there for 65 years. So they wanted to retire and enjoy life. So that happens a lot,"

He said sometimes hotel owners sell their smaller hotel to "trade up" to buy a larger property.

There's always a constant momentum in terms of transactional work in the hospitality business," he said.

— Zander Frost

leave a place that's been our home for our whole lives.'

Mr. Pasternak says many guests became "lifelong friends" returning for decades. On Facebook, hundreds of comments wish the family well after the sale.

"That's pretty heart-warming to read," Mr. Pasternak said. "It wasn't just a place for them to stay...The last five or 10 years there have been several people that have gotten Flamingo Resort tattoos!'

He said the Kozaczkas plan to honor next year's reservations, "So it doesn't feel like we're leaving all these customers and...just taking away their tradition."

Mr. Pasternak said they plan to help the Kozaczkas. "I think they're going to be very successful and happy. And that view every morning and every week the new people coming in — I mean, yes, it's tough work, it's labor intensive, but it's also extremely gratifying."

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ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

LIL' BOOKWORM STO-RYTIME, Hudson Falls Free Library, Main St. (hudson-falls.sals.edu). Books, finger plays, songs for all ages. Free. 2 p.m. Also: TEEN GROUP activities.

p.m. Also: IEEN GROCK
Free. 3:30 p.m.
SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN: HOLIDAY PAJAMA
PARTY, Caldwell Lake George Library, Canada St.
(668-2528). Santa Claus, crafts, snacks to go and a free
book. Register. Free. 6-7:30 p.m.
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BOOK SALE, Tang Museum, Skidmore College,
Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Art catalogues, more. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Also Dec. 10.

\*LADIES NIGHT, LARAC Gallery, Glens Falls (larac.
org). Holiday artisans show & sale. Discounts, refreshments, entertainment. Free. 5-7 p.m.

\*LALE DAVIDSON: STRANGE APPETITES &
BLUE WOMAN BURNING, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (NorthShire.com). In-person book signing
by SUNY Adirondack writing professor, author of new
award winning collection and new novel. 5:30 p.m.

TAL BIRDSEY & CASSIE FANCHER, Northshire
Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual talk

Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual talk with authors of "Hearts of the Mountain: Adolescents, a Teacher, and a Living School" and "Street of Widows." See Web to register & for tix info. 6 p.m.
MORE THAN YOU NOTICE: PHOTOGRAPHIC REFLECTIONS OF HUMANITY AND SOCIALIZATION,

Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Student curators on concepts learned in social work course "Power, Privilege, and Oppression." Free. 6 p.m. To Dec. 12.

CREATING CULTURAL CONNECTIONS, WANGE TO A CONNECTIONS, WANGE TO BE A MADERY (www.tb.lighd.exp. Folk.edu.free.

The Linda, Albany (www.thelinda.org). Folk tales from around the world, and stories of people who came to America. Vax and masks. \$10. 7-9 p.m.

ANOTHER LIGHT LESSON IN LOON MUSIC, Advisor of the control of the contr

irondack Center for Loon Conservation (adkloon.org). Livestream talk on loon songs and vocal signals. Regis-

Livestream talk on loon songs and vocal signals. Register for link. \$10. 7-8 p.m.

ART & GAMES

LAKE GEORGE ARTS PROJECT HOLIDAY PARTY & ANNUAL MEETING, Holiday Inn LG, Rte. 9 (668-2616, tanya@lakegeorgearts.org). Social hour, dinner, music by James Rissacher. \$40. RSVP. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

TABLETOP MEETUPS, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). Bring board games. Free. 6-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE WORKSHOP, Argyle Brewing Company, Cambridge (see Facebook). To benefit Lucky Puppy Dog Rescue. \$45 donation. 6-8 p.m.

BENEFITS

\*YAPPY HOUR. 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens

\*YAPPY HOUR, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hors d'oeuvres, raffle baskets, cash bar, more to benefit Warren County SPCA. 5-8 p.m. SARATOGA LIVING: THE CAPITAL REGION GIVE
BACK FUNDRAISER, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Honor 10 do-gooders from the region, to benefit their charities. Aerialists, DJ, food, full bar. See web for tickets. \$100. 6-9 p.m.
HOLIDAY

FESTIVAL OF TREES, Hancock House, Moses Circle, Ticonderoga (585-6678, www.ticondderogahistoricalsociety.org). Four floors of historic mansion decorated on theme "Charles Dickens Christmas Carol," with holiday train layout, more. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tours by reservation. To Dec. 11.

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\*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds. com). New, drive-thru holiday light experience depicting different holiday, winter, farm scenes. Tickets sold per car, prepared snacks available for preorder. See web for tix but also available at gate. \$25/vehicle. Entry by one hour time slots: 4:30-9:30 p.m. To Dec. 23.

\*CANDLELIGHT TOURS, Hyde Museum, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org, 792-1761). Hyde House, decorated for the holidays, with behind the scenes look at objects in the collection, with Curator Jonathan Canning, and Master Docents. Masks required. Call to reserve. \$12. 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. Also Dec. 16.

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CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Wash-CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PAHK, wasnington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com, www.pallights.com). Drive-thru, extravaganza displays through the park. Advance only. \$25/vehicle, \$35-\$125 larger capacity vehicles, limos & buses. To benefit Albany Police Athletic League. 5-9:30 p.m. To Jan. 2.

MOVIES

BELFAST, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater (p. Director Kenneth Brangah)'s film, inspired by

eater.org). Director Kenneth Branagh's film, inspired by his Northern Ireland childhood. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To

Dec. 12.

\*SUMMER: THE DONNA SUMMER MUSICAL, Proctors, Schenectady (wwww.proctors.org, 346-6204).
Proctors reopens its Broadway touring series with new jukebox bio-musical about the pop icon/diva. Vax & masks. \$20-\$90. 1:30 & 8 p.m. To Dec. 12.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY,
Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org).
"Love letter to Irish American culture" and immigrant

experience stars Kevin McGuire. Vax & masks. \$27-62, \$16 stu. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 19. MUSIC

JIM SNIDERO, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www. CaffeLena.org). Jazz alto sax. In person: \$25, \$12.50 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

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SKIDMORE SMALL JAZZ ENSEMBLES, Zankel
Music Center, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (calendar.skidmore.edu). Register: eventbrite.com. See web
for livestream. Free. 7 p.m.

THE GIBSON BROTHERS NORTH COUNTRY
CHRISTMAS SHOW, Proctors, Schenectady (www.
proctors.org, 346-6204). \$30, \$75 VIP with pre show experience and merch. 7:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury
Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 p.m.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See
Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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DEEP RIVER, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs

(www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

\*BLUES JAM, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls

(See Facebook). 7 p.m.

\*PAT DALEY JAZZ TRIO, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St.,

ANIMALS VIRTUAL HORSE SHOW

FUND-RAISER, Nipper Knolls Equine Center, Granville (nipperknolls.com). English and Western options, all online. Deadline to register is today. \$25, \$20

specialty classes.

KIDS & FAMILIES

CINNAMON ORN ORNAMENTS CRAFT, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773).

St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Free with admission. 10:30 a.m. SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m. BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY BOOK SALE, Tang Museum, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). 9 a.m.-6 p.m. See Dec. 9. BOOK CLUB, Wing-Northup House, Fort Edward (connieandlee@roadrunner.co). Washington County Historical Society discussion on "The Northern Inland Passage: An Interpretive Guide to the Champlain Canal Region." Book available to purchase. Bring lunch. Noon. HOLIDAY

FESTIVAL OF TREES, Hancock House, Ti (ticonderogahistoricalsociety.org). 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See Dec. 9. \*36TH SCHROON LAKE OLD TYME CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION, Main St. & beyond (schroonlakecham-

\*36TH SCHROON LAKE OLD I YME CHHIS I MAS CELEBRATION, Main St. & beyond (schroonlakechamber.org, 532-7675). Craft & bake sales, ornament hunt, visits with Santa, kids activities & more around town. Highlights: Decorating Contest Judging, Festival of Trees Silent Auction, Holiday Book Sale 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Horse & Wagon Rides 2:30-5 p.m. Free. Also Dec. 11.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS Washington County

\*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds. com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

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\*WILD LIGHTS, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). "Enchanting" lights transform 115-acre campus "into a winter wonderland." Warming huts, fire pits, warm food & beverage options. Free with regular admission, or lights only: \$10, \$5 youth. 5-7 p.m. Dates thru Feb.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park. When the Park.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5-10:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

\*GRANVILLE LIGHTED TRACTOR PARADE, downtown Granville (info on Facebook). Tractors, fire trucks, ATVs, buses, floats & more decked in holiday lights. Line up at Telescope Furniture, proceeding north through town on Main St. to end at former Manchester Wood on Route 24. Free. 6-8 p.m.

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HOLIDAY SALES
SALUTOS CHRISTMAS EVENT, 186 Main St., Hudson Falls (409-8862). Food, crafts, piercings, jewelry,
candles, clothing, more. Free. 2-9 p.m. To Dec. 11.
HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Student
marketplace of art, jewelry, clothing, pottery, more. 3:30-

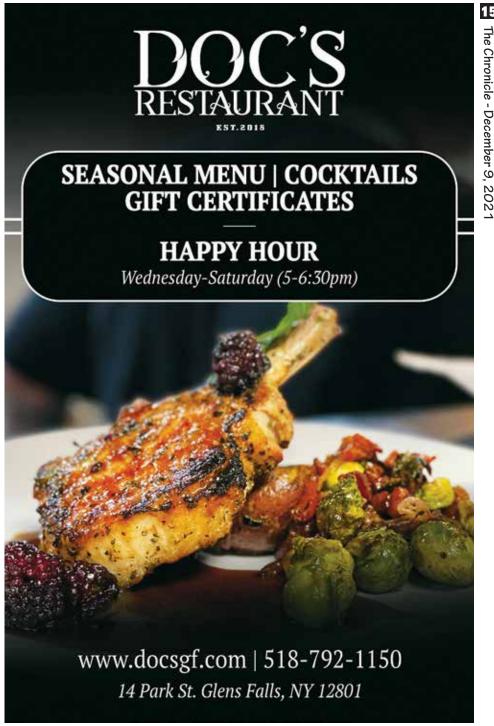
## **Soggy Boys, Charles** Cornell at GF Park

**DeDe touts:** Two good ones at the Park Theater in Glens Falls this week. Box office: 792-1150, parktheatergf.com.

• Soggy Po' Boys, Friday, Dec. 10, **7-9 p.m.** Tix: \$25, \$20 advance. New Orleans jazz fusion by seven-piece band from New England mixes "brass-fueled mayhem" with spirituals, old-school funk, storytelling and the Caribbean of New Orleans," said info from the Park.

• Hartford native, jazz pianist Charles Cornell (now of Denver) joins The Matt Niedbalski Trio — led by his original partner in music, drummer Matt, for the Trio's monthly Third Thursday Jazz show, December 16 at 8:30 p.m. Tix: \$10. Check Charles' You-Tube channel for his Internet-busting jazz riffs on spoken clips by celebrities, including Cardi B and Jeff Goldblum.





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\*ADIRONDACK THUNDER, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena. com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Reading Royals.

Tix: \$21. 7 p.m. **MOVIES** \*IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE, Shepard Park, Lake George Village (wsmahar@yahoo. com). Classic movie in the amphitheater. Dress for the weather & bring your own hot cocoa. Free! Donations accepted for LG Food Pantry/Caldwell Presbyterian

accepted for ĽĞ Food Pantry/Caldwell Presbyterian Church. Music by the Queensbury High School Madrigals at 6 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m.

BELFAST, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7 p.m. See Dec. 9.

COMEDY

TV NIGHT AT THE MOPCO, Mop & Bucket Co. Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.mopco.org). Improvised scenes from a bygone era of television, set in the fictional WOUU/WOW! UHF TV station. PJs welcome, popcorn provided. \$15, 87 stu/sr. 7-11 p.m.

ERIC McMAHON, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). Opened for Ray Romano and Andrew "Dice" Clay. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. Also Dec. 11.

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\*HA HA HOLIDAYS, Courtyard Marriott at Lake
George, Canada St. (eventstoat.net). Group show by

George, Canada St. (eventstoat.net). Group show by four stand-up comedians, in conjunction with Holiday Festival of Lights. Reservations encouraged. Call right away for remaining tickets. Ages 18+. \$20. 9 p.m.

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

DANCE

THRIVE & SURVIVE: BECOMING & BELIEVING IN THE UNKNOWN, Arbor Hill Community Center, Albany (albanysymphony.com). Albany Symphony's Convergence series offers interactive Haitian, Congolese, Puerto Rican dance workshop by Adia Tamar Whitaker, plus a (albanysymphony.com). Albany Symphony's Convergence series offers interactive Haitian, Congolese, Puerto Rican dance workshop by Adia Tamar Whitaker, plus a casual supper. All ages. Register. Free. 4:30-7 p.m.

THEATER

A TUNA CHRISTMAS, Sweet Basil Restaurant, Queensbury (792-5300). Comedy by Art in the Public Eye. 7 p.m. CANCELLED FOR COVID; VIRTUAL PERFORMANCE, DETAILS TBA.

\*MOONLIGHT AND MAGNOLIAS, Home Made Theater, Wilton Mall, Saratoga Springs (homemade-theater.org). Comedy about how the film adaptation of "Gone With the Wind" was hammered out in five days. Vax & masks. \$30. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 12.

\*THERES NO BUSINESS LIKE SNOW BUSINESS. Cost Salom Theater Salom (www.fartelom.com). Cost

Fort Salem Theater, Salem (www.fortsalem.com). Cast members from previous Ft. Salem shows in original members from previous Ft. Salem shows in original holiday cabaret and showtune sing-along, plus The Susi Shoes Dancers, Marvelous Wonderetts, and young Alexandra Behmoiram. Holiday vendors in the lobby preshow and at intermission. \$15-\$30. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 12. SUMMER: THE DONNA SUMMER MUSICAL, Proctors, Schenectady (346-6204). 8 p.m. See Dec. 9.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY,

Cap Rep, Albany (capitalrep.org). 8 p.m. See Dec 9.

MUSIC

\*CHEVALIER BALLET MEETS ACROSS THE

POND, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater. org, 832-3484). Manhattan-based company performs to songs of The Beatles and Rolling Stones, performed live by local tribute band Across the Pond. \$15, \$10 senior, \$5 stu, under 12 free. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE WYNOTTE SISTERS, ARAID RESIDENCE COMPRISED (MARKET).

CHRISIMAS WITH THE WYNOTTE SISTERS, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www. argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). All-female trio; holiday songs you may or may not know. \$15. 7:30-9 p.m. STICK TO YOUR GUNS, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). California hardcore punk band. \$25, \$20 advance. 7:30 p.m. \*SOGGY PO' BOYS, Park Theater, Glens Falls

(792,1150, parktheatergf.com). Seven-piece New Orleans jazz fusion group from New England "mixing brass-fueled mayhem with spirituals, old-school funk, vibrant storytelling and the Caribbean side of the New Orleans tradition." \$25, \$20 advance. 7-9 p.m.

\*DOGS IN A PILE, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org). Psychedelia, jazz, fusion, funk, rock n roll. With Glass Pony. \$25. 8-10 p.m.

DIRTY STREET GRASS COMPANY PLAYERS & KENDALL ST. CO., Caffe Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena. org). Baltimore-based newgrass four-piece band with Virginia-based jam-alt rock band, separate sets and a collaborative jam. \$20, \$10 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8 p.m.

MOONDANCE, WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). Van Morrison tribute band. Vax & masks. \$25, 20 advance. 8-10:30 p.m.

THE TRILOGY TRIBUTE: JAGGER, MORRISON,

THE TRILOGY TRIBUTE: JAGGER, MORRISON, JOPLIN, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnam-place.com). "Dynamic" trio plays hit songs of Mick Jagger, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin. Ages 18+. \$15. Doors at 7:30 p.m. Music 8:30 p.m. CLUBS & PUBS

CLUBS & PUBS
BRANDON LAROCCA, Lake George Beach Club,
Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 5
p.m. Also: THE COVERUPS, 8 p.m.
RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel
Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 p.m.
JP BRUNOS MUSIC, South St., Glens Falls (see

Facebook). **Drew Wardle**, solo acoustic, 6-9 p.m. DJ **Jason Irwin**, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. MIKE **LAPOINT**, Humbugg's, 569 Rt. 32, Moreau

(745-4410). No cover. 6 p.m.

JACOB SHIPLEY & JULIA ROSE, Beck's Tavern,
Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6 p.m.

JASON IRWIN, Broken Road BBQ & Bar ,Schaghticoke (753-2177). Solo acoustic. All ages. Free. 6-9 p.m.

MIKE O'DONNELL, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga

MIKE O'DONNELL, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.

RAGGED CO., Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 p.m.

MAGGIES TRIO, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). 7-10 p.m.

DASHBOARD ANTHEM, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacasino.com). Sing along to your favorite rock anthems of the 70's and early 80's.. RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 p.m.

JIM BROWN, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 p.m.

BRIAN PATNEAUDE QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Saxo-

Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Saxophonist, also music educator. 9 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES MEET A REPTILE, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyon-dafarm.com). Brief talk. Free

datarm.com). Brief talk. Free with admission. 10 a.m.

CRAFTING CORNER:
SNOWMAN ORNAMENT,
Hudson Falls Free Library,
Main St. (hudsonfalls.sals.
edu). All ages. Free. 10:30 a.m.

'STEAM' SATURDAY, Children's
Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Kid-friendly engineering projects. Check web to confirm. 10:30 a.m.
SONGS OF THE SEASON, Caffe Lena, Saratoga
(Caffel ena orr). Caffe Lena, School of Music students (CaffeLena.org). Caffe Lena School of Music students perform. Audience can play, too. Instruments available. Register. Free. 11 a.m.-noon.

LITTLE EDISONS: SNOW SHENANIGANS, Museum of Innovation and Science, MiSci, Schenectady (misci.org). Story and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. 10-10:45 a.m. ART & ART WORKSHOPS
EVERGREEN CENTERPIECE WORKSHOP, Gar-

denworks Farm, Salem (gardenworksfarm.com, 854-3250). Call to register and for cost. 9:30-11 a.m. MAKE A BALSAM CENTERPIECE, Fort Edward Art

Center, 83 Broadway (sunyacc.edu/continuing-ed/registration under "Arts & Crafts"). With R. Paul McCarty of Old Fort House. Register. \$19 plus \$20 materials. 10

The show: The Farndale Avenue

MONOTYPE PRINTMAKING, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Materials included. See web to register. \$61. Noon-3 p.m.

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\*FRAN BULL ARTIST RECEPTION: WE'RE ALL
AT A PARTY CALLED LIFE ON EARTH, Sandy Hill
Arts Center, Former Masonic Hall, Main St., Hudson
Falls (Sandyhillartscenter.com). World premiere multimedia art installation by international artist, with architect Robert Black. Painted figurative sculptures, architectural structures and works on paper. Participate with
work tables and art supplies. 2-5 p.m. Exhibit to Jan. 15.

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work tables and art supplies. 2-5 p.m. Exhibit to Jan. 15.

CRAFT & SIP, Crafted. Artisan Marketplace, Shirt
Factory, Lawrence St., Glens Falls (crafted12839@
gmail.com or see Facebook). Register for details. 5 p.m.
BOOKS
BOOK SALE, Caldwell Lake George Library, Canada
St. (lakegeorge.library.sals.edu, 668-2528). Monthly offering. Free. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

\*WILL MOSES: THE FIRST CHRISTMAS, Battenkill Books. Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com. 677-2515).

\*WILL MOSES: THE FIRST CHRISTIMAS, DARRING KIll Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com, 677-2515). Book signing by great-grandson of renowned folk art painter Grandma Moses, with new book based on "O Little Town of Bethlehem," plus others of the artist's many books and related products. Noon-2 p.m.

\*JD SPERO: BOY RELEASED, Book Warehouse, lake George (480-3008) Queensbury YA author Johan-

\*JD SPERO: BOY RELEASED, Book Warehouse, Lake George (480-3008). Queensbury YA author Johannah Davies Spero, with her latest title. 2-5 p.m.

HOLIDAY

FESTIVAL OF TREES, Hancock House, Ti (ticonderogahistoricalsociety.org). 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See Dec. 9.

\*SCHROON LAKE OLD TYME CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION, Main St. & beyond (see Facebook, 532-7675). Craft & bake sales, ornament hunt, kids' activities, more. Highlights: Christmas Carols on Main St. Noon-2 p.m. Tree Lighting at 5 p.m. Holiday Lights Parade at 5:30 p.m. Santa & Mrs. Claus at the Strand, 6-7:30 p.m. Holiday concerts, below. Free. See Dec. 10.

\*HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). Dozens of artist and artisan

Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). Dozens of artist and artisan studios and sales, guest vendors, art and jewelry, balsam trees, books, pottery, foods, more. Free. 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Also Dec. 12.

\*HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS, Shepard Park & \*HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS, STEPPIN FROM THE ATTENTION OF LIGHTS AS THE ACT OF LIGHTS AS THE

\*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds. com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

\*WILD LIGHTS, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Dec. 10.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). Today: Walk-only night. \$5, \$10 family, cash only, at the gate. 6-8 p.m. See Dec. 9.

HOLIDAY SALES

\*CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Hicks Orchard. Granville (www.hicksorchard.com). Shopping

\*CHILDREN'S CHHISTIMAS BAZARI, FICKS O'CHARD, Granville (www.hicksorchard.com). Shopping day for kids to buy handmade gifts from local crafters at \$5-under. Free admission & gift wrapping. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. SALUTOS CHRISTMAS EVENT, 186 Main St., Hudson Falls (409-8862). Come catch a glimpse of Mr. & Mrs. Claus. Noon-9 p.m. See Dec. 10.
HOLIDAY POPJIP MARKET Saratoga Arts Sara-

HOLIDAY POP-UP MARKET, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Holiday gifts by dozens of local artisans. Free. Noon-4 p.m.

FOOD \*GLENS FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET,
Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury (www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Music, kid activities. 9 a.m.-noon.
SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton
MULES COURT SERVICES. Court for for programmer.

Mall Food Court, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmers-market.org). 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. SPORTS LEARN TO SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (em-

LEARN 10 SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestate Plaza, ny.gov). Hosted by the Hudson Mohawk Figure Skating Club. Free. Register on web. 10 & 11 a.m. LAST RUN 5K, Albany (434-2032 or www.albanyevents.org). Course includes Capital Holiday Lights, fireworks, more. Open to all ages, up to 1,900 runners. Awards in age and gender categories. \$35 registration. 5 p.m. start.

MOVIES
\*THE GRINCH, First United Methodist Church, Warrensburg (309-218-2470). Christmas classic. Hot dogs, crafts, popcorn, cocoa. Free for all. 5-7 p.m.

BELFAST, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketh-

eater.org). 7 p.m. See Dec. 9.

COMEDY
ERIC MCMAHON, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs
(275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). 8 p.m. See Dec. 10.
MOP & BUCKET CO. THEATRE SPORTS CHAM-PIONSHIP, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www. mopco.org). Teams of improvisers face off in finale of "fast, silly, high-stakes" series. \$18, \$9 stu/sr. 8-10 p.m. THEATER

\*MOONLIGHT AND MAGNOLIAS, Home Made

# **Community Theatre:** Farce, Dec. 16-19, GF

**Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of A** CHRISTMAS CAROL, "a hilarious comedy about a delightfully terrible production of A Christmas Carol," Dec. 16-19 at The Wood in Glens Falls. Details: www.WoodTheater.org.



**HOLIDAY DANCE** 

\*NUTCRACKER, Wood Theater, 207 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.woodtheater.org, 480-4878). Adirondack Ballet Theater's annual performance of Tchai-kovsky's Christmas classic, full-length with 70+ local

kovsky's Christmas classic, full-length with 70+ local students, professional guests from Staten Island Ballet, and special effects. \$18. 1 & 6 p.m. Also Dec. 12.

\*CHEVALIER BALLET TCHAIKOVSKY CELE-BRATIONS, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrand-theater.org, 832-3484). NYC company performs music from story ballets Nutcracker, Sleeping Beauty, Swan Lake. \$15, \$10 senior, \$5 stu. 1 p.m. See Dec. 10.

NUTCRACKER, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). By Albany Berkshire Ballet. Nationally recompany performs Tchaikovsky's classic with

473-1845). By Albany Berkshire Ballet. Nationally recognized company performs Tchaikovsky's classic with guest artists and special effects. Masks req. \$25, \$47. 1:30 & 5:30 p.m. To Dec. 12.

NUTCRACKER BALLET, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Western Ave., Albany (www.steamer10theatre.org, 438-5503). Marcus Rogers Dance Company one-hour modern take on the Tchaikovsky, with "new classical choreography, fresh costumes, and new magical surprise for all ages." \$20. 7 p.m. Also Dec. 12.

RHYTHMIC CIRCUS HOLIDAY SHUFFLE, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts. org, 523-2512). Seasonal fare by internationally touring 12-member live music and tap dance ensemble from

12-member live music and tap dance ensemble from Minneapolis. \$30,\$25 advance, \$15 stu. 7:30 p.m. HOLIDAY MUSIC

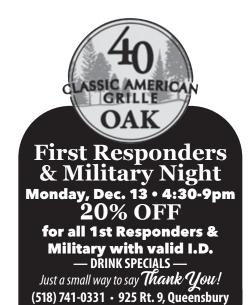
HOLIDAY MUSIC

\*BELL CHOIR, Schroon Lake Community
Church,1088 Rte. 9, Schroon Lake (see Facebook-Schroon Lake Chamber of Commerce). In conjunction with
Olde Tyme Christmas Celebration, see Holiday above.
Free. 6:30 p.m. Also: Community Band. Free. 7:15 p.m.

\*11TH ANNUAL BLUEBILLIES OLD TIME
CHRISTMAS REVUE, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls
(mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Special guests: The
Cadleys, Brain Medicine with Clinton Hoffman, Elvis
tribute artist Kevin Harder and Nocturne Troubadours tribute artist Kevin Harder and Nocturne Troubadours. \$15, \$12 stu/sr., under 5 free. 7-9 p.m.

\*POLSUN COUNTRY'S 'OLD TYME COUNTRY

CHRISTMAS, VFW Post 6196, Luzerne Rd., Queensbury (863-662-5224). Classic country and Elvis Christmas songs by Drew and Donna Polsun. RSVP. \$20. Doors at 5 p.m. Music at 7 p.m.



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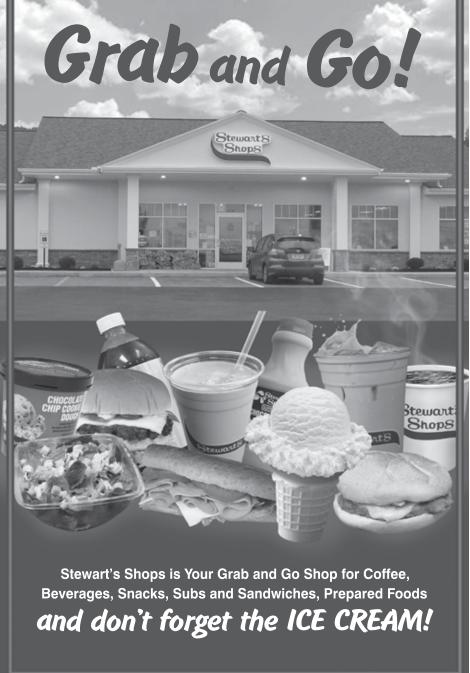
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#### It's you, Grampy

I admire you, Grampy, because you went to war. You went to war after the 9-11, when the Twin Towers came falling. You are everyone's hero. You did a lot for this country.

> Dixie D'Angelico Gr. 5, Ms. Korniak **North Warren Central School**

#### Me, actually

I admire myself some of the time. Here are my reasons. I am a good singer. I work hard most of the time. I do a good job handling my

> Lyla Young Gr. 4, Mrs. Cruz **Queensbury Intermediate School**

#### **Big heart**

I admire my sister because she has a big heart and always helps when I need help. She works hard. She gets good grades. She is kind even to unkind people. I will always look up to her and admire her.

> **Khloe Hayes** Gr. 1, Mr. MacDougall **Hartford Central School**

#### **Grandfather's car shop**

I admire my Grandpa, because if someone broke down, he would tow their car to his car shop. They he fixes the car for them. Gramp is helpful because he fixes old cars for people. That is why I admire Gramp.

**James Backus** Gr. 3, Mrs. Simmons **Hartford Central School** 

#### **Police officers**

I admire police officers because they save people. I would want to risk my life in the line of duty. They do a lot of work in one day .Saving people gives the officer a feeling of good strong hope. I would want to be a police officer. Not just for the donuts, "ha ha!"

**Brayden Palmatter** Gr. 4, Mr. Donohue Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF



## Tell us about someone you admire

#### Coach

I admire my football coach. He makes me good at football!

> **Vincent Brown** Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

#### Club friends

I admire lan, because he's kind. I'm in a club with him.

> **Evan Caruso** Gr. 1, Mrs. Bogdan **Hudson Falls Primary School**

#### Railroad mom

Someone I admire is my mom. She works on the railroad. She works the tamper.

Kaleb David Gr. 3, Mrs. Gross

#### My Popi

The person I admire is my Popi. He talks to me about things in the United States. He plays soccer with me outside the house next to our apartment. He also gave me an Xbox when we moved to the United States from Brazil. For my birthday he got me an iPhone 10. My Popi is very intelligent and very strong. He has very strong and steady hands. He is very good at sports, especially volleyball. My father speaks both English and Portuguese now that we live in the United States.

Joao Otavio Castanheiro-Castihlo Gr. 3, Mrs. Brogan,/Mrs. Hartman **Hudson Falls Primary School** 

#### **Simone Biles**

I look up to Simone Biles. She is the best gymnast in the world! She still does gymnastics. She still is the best, but she tempered it down a little. She was going through a lot of mental issues. People kept hating on her because she was too good and better than them.

She started to receive mean hateful comments and she started to believe the hints, but she did not let that stop her.

That is why I look up to Simone Biles, because she never gives up.

**Adeline Keays** Gr. 4, Mrs. Marry **Hudson Falls Intermediate School** 

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: THE NUT-CRACKER, Palace Theatre, Albany (albanysymphony. com). Music from Tchaikovsky's ballet, plus works of Richard Strauss, Christopher Rousse, more. Conducted the Millor, Proof of Nov. 8, more.

by David Alan Miller. Proof of vax & masks. \$62 in person, \$37 livestream on web. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

STREET CORNER SYMPHONY CHRISTMAS
TOUR, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena. org). Nashville contemporary a cappella group from NBC's "The Sing-Off." In person with vax: \$25, \$12.50 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5.8-10 p.m.

BROADWAY UNDER THE MISTLETOE, The Man-

BROADWAY UNDER THE MISTLETOE, The Mansion of Saratoga, Rock City Falls (themansionsaratoga. com). Holiday music by Anthony Nunziata. Free hors d'oeuvres, full cash bar. \$65. 8 p.m. Also Dec. 12.

MUSIC

\*IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT, The Listening Place, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LP records, with Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 p.m. Also Dec. 15 via Zoom.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

ERIE, NORTH BY NORTH, EL MODERNIST, HALEY MOLEY, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (www.thelinda. org). Co-headlining show of four indie-rock-electronic bands. Vax and masks. \$12, \$10 advance. 7-11 p.m.

SILVERSTEIN, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealba-

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ny.com). Canadian rock band with new album, "A Beautiful Place to Drown." \$28, \$25 advance. 7 p.m.

ALBERT CUMMINGS, The Egg, Albany (www. theegg.org, 473-1845). Esteemed blues guitarist with new recording, "Believe." Masks req. \$29.50. 8 p.m.

10:01, TPR, 42ND DRAFT, JON BESSETTE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Coheadlining Ages 18+. \$12, \$10 advance. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

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DEJA VU JAZZ, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls
(Deja Vu Facebook). 2:30-4:30 p.m. Weekly.

RED SPRUCE, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd.,
North Creak (751 510). Strings hand 4 p.m.

North Creek (251-5100). Strings band. 4 p.m.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury
Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live jazz &
Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

JUNIPER & STEVE ZUCCHINI, The Inn at Sarato-

ga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9

p.m. SEIZE ATLANTIS, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 p.m.

WARDEN & CO. HOLIDAY SHOW, Parting Glass,

Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Reservations suggested. 7-10 p.m.

SIDE DISH, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook).

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# **Qby Madrigals, Mon.**

The Queensbury Madrigals' annual public Holiday Concert is Monday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. at Christ Church United Methodist on Bay Street in Glens Falls. Matt Gaulin directs. Donation: \$10. Reserve: mgaulin@queensburyschool.org.

# **Check the calendar!**

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Dave Matthews tribute band. Free

8-11 p.m. SCOTT SMITH, SCOTT SMITH, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorge-beachclub.com). 4 p.m. Also: Blue Boon Band, 8 p.m. JOE DEFELICE, Feni-more's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free.

8 p.m.

SKEETER CREEK, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino
& Hotel, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacasino.com).

Times Union Reader's Poll Best Local Band 2016-19. 21+. RSVP. No cover. 8 p.m.

MISCHIEF, JP Brunos, South St., Glens Falls (see

Facebook) 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

JON LEROY QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club,
Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Performing
the music of Miles Davis, Jimmy Smith, Joey DeFrancesco, Jaco Pastorious, more. 9 p.m.

DJ JASON IRWIN, Downtown Social, Glens Falls
(downtownsocialgf.com). No cover. 21+. 10 p.m.

OUTDOORS WINTER WALK, Pember Nature Preserve, Porter School-house, Granville (www. thepember.org, 642-1515). Guided trek through "winter-Guided trek through "winter-wonderland," to view animal signs, more. Bring lunch.
Register by Dec. 10. 11 a.m.
HOLIDAY
BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, Salem Firehouse, Salem (854-7516). Santa stops by to listen to kid's wishes. \$10, \$5 14 and under. 7-11 a.m.
BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, American Legion Post 374 3932 Rte 9I. Jake Georgie (409-7113). Ergis toast

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, American Legion Post 374, 3932 Rte. 9L, Lake George (409-7113). Eggs, toast, home fries, sausage or bacon with pancakes, French toast or waffle. Bring camera for pictures. \$8. 8:30-11 a.m. \*SANTA CARES, Aviation Mall, Queensbury (shop-aviaitonmall.com). Visits with Santa for special needs children, in partnership with Autism Speaks. Free. RSVP via web. 9-10 a.m. Santa at Mall daily through Dec. 24. \*HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). 10 a.m.-5 p.m. See Dec. 11. \*HOLIDAY PARTY & AUCTION, Mario's Restaurant Lake George (668-266, 222-9325). By L.G. Re-

rant, Lake George (668-2665, 222-9325). By LG Region Women for Women in Need. Food stations, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, live/silent auctions, raffle, cof-

doeuvres, entertainment, live/silent auctions, raffle, corfee, tea, dessert. RSVP was required. \$25. 2-5 p.m.

HOLIDAY MARKET, Basil & Wick's, North Creek (basilandwicks.com). Vendors, crafts, food, specialty items, more. Free. 2-6 p.m.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

\*HOLIDAY LIGHTS Washington County Fairgrounds.

Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds. com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Wash-

ington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9. Today: Kids' Night, free gifts for kids while supplies last.

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COMMUNITY
SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS, United Methodist
Church, South Glens Falls (sgfumc1@gmail.com, 7931152). Support group for those who have lost a loved
one. Register. Refreshments provided. Free. 1:30 p.m.
FOOD
MONTHLY BREAKFAST, Fish Creek Rod & Gun
Club, Schuylerville (695-3917). Eggs to order, bacon,
sausage, toast, pancakes, french toast, home fries, assorted bev. \$10, \$5 child. 8-11 a.m.
SPORTS
\*ADIRONDACK THUNDER KIDS DAY, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Home

ing Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Home game vs. Maine Mariners. Today: Bobblehead giveaway

to first 1,000 kids, more. Tix: \$21. 3 p.m.

MOVIES

BELFAST, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Open captions screening. 2 p.m. See Dec. 9.

THEATER
SUMMER: THE DONNA SUMMER MUSICAL, Proctors, Schenectady (346-6204). 2 p.m. See Dec. 9.
NO BUSINESS LIKE SNOW BUSINESS, Fort Salem Theater, Salem (fortsalem.com). 2 p.m. See Dec. 10.
MOONLIGHT & MAGNOLIAS, Home Made Theatre,
Saratea, (homemadetheater cost). 2 p.m. See Dec. 10.

MOUNTIGHT & MAGNULIAS, HOME Made I heatire, Saratoga (homemadetheater.org). 2 p.m. See Dec. 10.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY PREVIEW, Cap Rep. Albany. Pre-show talk with guest Elizabeth Stack of the Irish Heritage Museum, 1-1:30 p.m. Show: 2 p.m. See Dec. 9.

PAIGE TURNER: CHRISTMAS IS A DRAG, MANCE TURNER: CHRISTMAS IS A DRAG, WANCE THE LIGHT CONTROL OF THE LIGHT CONTROL OF

WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). Drag show, jokes, songs, Yuletide cheer. Vax & masks. 16+. \$35, \$30 advance. 7-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY DANCE

\*NUTCRACKER BALLET, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.woodtheater.org). By Adirondack Ballet Theater. 1 p.m. See Dec. 11.

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CHARLES WEIDMAN'S CHRISTMAS ORATORIO, Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Springs (www.universalpreservationhall.org). Nacre Dance Group performs piece based on modern dance choreographer Weidman's 1961 retelling of the Nativity, set to the Bach Oratorio. \$25, \$20 stu/sr. 1 & 4 p.m. NUTCRACKER BALLET, The Egg, Albany (theegg. org). Albany Berkshire Ballet. 1 p.m. See Dec. 11. NUTCRACKER BALLET, Steamer No. 10, Albany (www.steamer10theatre.org). By Marcus Rogers Dance Company. 2 p.m. See Dec. 11. HOLIDAY MUSIC

HOLIDAY MUSIC BROADWAY UNDER THE MISTLETOE: ANTHONY NUNZIATA, The Mansion, Rock City Falls (themansion-

saratoga.com). 1 p.m. See Dec. 11.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HOLIDAY
POPS, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (www.para-

POPS, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (www.paramountv.org). Rocket Sleigh, White Christmas, music of the Nutcracker and Polar Express, with indie-pop opera soprano Melissa Wimbish. \$20-\$32, \$10 stu. 3 p.m.

\*GLENS FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT, SUNY Adirondack Auditorium, Queensbury (theglensfallssymphony.org). Corelli's Christmas Concerto; "Let It Snow," "White Christmas," and audience sing-along "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"; more. Donations for Salvation Army and WAIT house. Vax & masks. \$30, \$10 stu. 4 p.m.

FROM BROADWAY TO BETHLEHEM, United Methodist Church, Saratoga Springs (584-3720). Seasonal favorites and sing along by six church ensembles.

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Masks req. Free. 4 p.m.

KIMBERLY HAWKEY: A NEW NOEL, Caffe Lena,

Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Blends jazz, Broadway, folk. In person with vax: \$25, \$12.50 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m. MUSIC

\*100 YEARS OF FIDDLING, Old Songs Festival, Voorheesville (www.oldsongs.org). 50-year musicians George Wilson and Donna Hébert share a "tour de fid-dle." \$25, \$10 youth in-person; \$10 live streaming. 2 p.m. \*STRAND\_COMMUNITY\_CHAMBER\_ORCHES-

dle." \$25, \$10 youth in-person; \$10 live streaming. 2 p.m.

\*STRAND COMMUNITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.
org, 832-3484). Local professionals, students perform
Mozart Symphony 29, Corelli Christmas Concerto,
Bach, Handel, more. \$15, \$10 senior, \$5 stu. 3 p.m. Preconcert holiday music in the lobby from 2:30.

SYDNEY WORTHLEY, Argyle Brewing Co. at the
Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 3387405). With "Rose Colored Glasses." \$10. 4-6 p.m.

PENCILDIVE, NORTH BY NORTH, CANELLA
Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com).
Co-headlining show for three acts. Ages 18+. \$10, \$8
advance. Doors at 7 p.m. Music 7:30 p.m.

PUDDLES PITY PARTY, The Egg, Albany (www.
theegg.org, 473-1845). YouTube sensation, Pagliacciesque sad clown covering classic and modern songs in
costume. Special guest: Dave Hill. Masks req. \$27.50,
\$39.50, \$55, \$135 VIP. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

STEPHEN RHOADS, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley
Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 3 p.m.

BUSHIDO CODE, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Heavy metal act. \$12, \$10 advance.
8 p.m.

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**OUTDOORS** NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Sara-

toga Springs (www.wilton-preserve.org, info@wilton-preserve.org or 450-0321). Guided walk with stops for gentle exercise. Register.

gentle exercise.

10:30 a.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES

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World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Make hot chocolate slime. Not edible! Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.
ART, BOOKS, TALKS
VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TREE: PAINT NIGHT, Chapman Museum Glens Falls (chapman Museum org.)

Chapman Museum, Glens Falls (chapmanmuseum.org, 793-2826). All ages art workshop. Masks required. Call to reserve. \$25. 6-8 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO: FIGURE DRAWING, Saratoga Arts, Castas Cas Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Great practice opportunity for those interested in working from a live

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VETERANS' FREE LUNCH, VFW Post 6196, 32 Luzerne Rd., Queensbury (793-7535). Sandwiches, soups, chips and desserts. All veterans welcome. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

HOLIDAY

\*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County

Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds. com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9. CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Wash-

gton Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9. PET PHOTOS WITH SANTA, Aviation Mall, Queens-

PET PHOTOS WITH SANTA, Aviation Mall, Queensbury (shopaviationmall.com). Today: Bring your pet(s). 6-7 p.m. Santa at Mall daily to Dec. 24.

MOVIES

LOVE ACTUALLY, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacelbany.org). Eight London couples in loosely interrelated tales." Masks required. \$5. 7 p.m.

MUSIC

\*QUEENSBURY MADRIGALS HOLIDAY CONCERT, Christ Church United Methodist, Bay St., Glens Falls (mgaulin@queensburyschool.org). Queensbury High School's select a cappella ensemble performs Christmas and seasonal music. \$10 donation. Free but tix required. Email to RSVP. 7 p.m.

\*THE NEWELLS: LOBBY CONCERT SERIES, Turntable Java Shop at the Strand Theatre, Main St.,

Turntable Java Shop at the Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Songs from the 60's through today. Free, donations welcome. 7-8:30 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga

Springs (www.Caffel.ena.org). All ages/styles. Sign-up 6:30 p.m., first come, first serve. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. Show at 7 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company,
South Glens Falls (See Facebook; www.commonroots-

brewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 7 p.m.

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

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annies, Contract Springs (desperate propers each). Weekly obey.

Saratoga Springs (desperateannies.com). Weekly show for local area bands. Today: Under The Den, Griffbot, Big Maybe. Free. 9 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES LIL' BOOKWORM STORY-TIME, Hudson Falls Free Li-

brary, Main St. (hudsonfalls. sals.edu). Books, finger plays, songs. All ages. Free.

plays, songs. All ages. Free.
10 a.m.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS
BOOKSELLER OFFICE
HOURS, Northshire Bookstore,
Saratoga (www.NorthShire.com).
Livestream virtual book suggestions by staff members.
Free, but register for link . 6 p.m.

\*JANE McCREA: A REVOLUTIONARY MARTYR
AND EARLY AMERICAN FAMILY STORY, Brookside
Museum (brooksidemuseum.org). Virtual Zoom discussion by Princeton Ph.D. candidate Blake Grindon, on the
life, legacy of the woman, killed by Native Americans in
Fort Edward, whose became a rallying moment of the Fort Edward, whose became a rallying moment of the American Revolution. See web for link. Free. 7 p.m. HOLIDAY LIGHTS

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Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds.
com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.
CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany. 5-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.
THEATER
THE TIES HOLD HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Cap Rep, Albany (capitalrep.org). 7:30 p.m. See Dec. 9. MUSIC

icians and poets. Free. 6-9 p.m.

\*BARBARA KOLAROVA & JONATHAN NEWELL,
Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org,
832-3484). Violin, piano duo playing Beethoven Spring
Sonata, Handel Sonata in D Major, solo works. \$15, \$10 senior, \$5 stu. 7 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens
Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 7-10 p.m.

KIDS & FAMILIES STORY TIME, Children's Mu-seum at Saratoga (www.cms-sny.org). Also themed activity.



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HUDSON RIVER MUSIC HALL PRODUCTIONS The Strand Theatre V Main St., Hudson Falls rw.MyStrandTheatre.org Call 518-832-3484 for inform

# 12/10 – Chevalier Ballet **Meets The Beatles**

Music with **Across the Pond** 

7:30pm, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students



12/11 – Chevalier Ballet Classical, a Tchaikovsky Celebration, 1pm - \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students

12/11 – The Bluebillies **Old Time Christmas Show.** 

7pm, \$15/general, \$12/seniors and students, children 5 and under are free

12/12 – The Strand Community's **Chamber Orchestra**,

Mozart Symphony #29, Corelli Christmas Concerto and more with local professionals and students. Part of The Steven Parsons Chamber Music Series. 3pm, \$15/10/5

12/13 – Lobby Concert: The Newells, 7pm, free admission

12/14 – Barbora Kolarova and Jonathan Newell, violin and piano, Beethoven Spring Sonata, Handel Sonata in D Major, and solo works. Part of the Steven Parsons Chamber Music Series. 7pm, \$15/10/5

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register. Free. Noon.

DRAWING NIGHT, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran
Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). join in on
collaborative art. Free. 6-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY CLAY CREATIONS, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Make coasters or trinket bowls. Materials provided. Register. \$45. 6-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS

HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County
Fairgrounds. Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds)

Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds. com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park. 5-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9. **MOVIES** 

MOVIES

\*ITS A WONDERFUL LIFE, Chapman Museum,
Glens Falls (chapmanmuseum.org, 793-2826). Classic
Jimmy Stewart-Donna Reed holiday movie. Hot cocoa
provided. Masks required. Call to reserve. Free. 7 p.m.

\*AN EVENING WITH CHEVY CHASE, Palace
Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Screening of National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation followed by Q&A
with the actor.—live onstagel Masks required. \$39.50

tional Lampoon's Christmas Vacation followed by Q&A with the actor — live onstage! Masks required. \$39.50, \$63.50, \$79.50, \$179 VIP photo op. 7:30 p.m.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Cap Rep, Albany. 2 & 7:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

MUSIC

\*MUSIC & MEDITATION, First Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls (fpcgf.org, 793-2521). Prayer, readings, hymns, music for the season. Free. 12:15 p.m.

\*BLUEBILLES ANNUAL OLD TIME CHRISTMAS SHOW. Arroyle Brewing Co. at the Train Denot Cam-

SHOW, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Americana, Gospel, country and bluegrass with a modern edge. \$10.6 p.m.

edge. \$10. 6 p.m.

\*GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT,

\*\*The Listening Place via Zoom (sal-

\*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 Dec. 11 for live gathering.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson
Falls (832-3484). \$3 donation requested. 7:15-9:30 p.m.
RED SPRUCE: BLUEGRASS JAM, Caffe Lena,
Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Monthly meetup to share songs, make friends, play or hear string band
music. Proof of vax. Spectators welcome. Free. 7 p.m.

up to share songs, make friends, play or hear string band music. Proof of vax. Spectators welcome. Free. 7 p.m. \*LEO KOTTKE & MIKE GORDON, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0038, troymusichall.org). Acoustic guitar pioneer, Kottke, Phish bassist, Gordon, touring in support of new collaborative album "Noon." Vax & masks. \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50. 7:30 p.m. CLUBS & PUBS

JACKSLAND, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

KARAOKE BY LETIZIA, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free 8-11 p.m. Weekly.

KIDS & FAMILIES
ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m. Also: SCIENCE EN-RICHMENT LAB. Learn about tech and build your own robots. Ages Pre-K through middle school Preregistration required. \$15. 1-2 p.m.

PUBLISHER SALES REP BOOK PICKS NIGHT, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga (www.NorthShire.com). Livestream virtual book suggestions from publishers Free. Register for link. 6 p.m

# **Covid protocols!**

Most every place has 'em; we don't always have room to list them here. Please check ahead with venues for their specific requirements.

ART & GAMES
CURATORS TOUR, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu).
Director Ian Berry leads tour of "Opener 33: Sarah
Cain-Enter the Center." Other Tang exhibits on view afterwards Free N

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terwards. Free. Noon.

TABLETOP MEETUPS, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18
Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com).
Bring board games. Free. 6-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY

Washington County

HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County

Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds, com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

\*CANDLELIGHT TOURS, Hyde Museum, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 9.

THEATER

\*A YEAR WITH FROG & TOAD, Cohoes Music Hall Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org). Tony-nominated kid-friendly Broadway hit based on the classic Lobel books about two great friends: Cheerful Frog & grumpy Toad. \$23, \$18 17 and under. 7-9 p.m. To Dec. 19.

A SEUSSIFIED CHRISTMAS CAROL, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). Uniquely rhyming take on the Dickens classic. Proof of vax & masks. \$15, \$10 18 and under. 7 p.m. To Dec. 19.

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THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY,
Cap Rep, Albany (capitalrep.org). 7:30 p.m. See Dec 9.

\*THE FARNDALE AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE
TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY'S
PRODUCTION of A CHRISTMAS CAROL, Charles
R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). Justin
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wodicka directs excessively titled farcical comedy about an out-of-control Christmas play that is "equal part Dickens and Monty Python." Proof of vax & masks. \$26, \$16 stu. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 19.

\*KOEHLER AND KELLY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Fiddler, jazz pianist duo of Gretchen Kelly with Lake George Arts Project Jazz Weekend director Daniel Kelly fuses traditional music and jazz. Proof of vax. \$20, \$10 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.
ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: SLY & THE FAMILY STONE GREATEST HITS, WAMC'S The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). Chuck Vosganian's multi-media full-album listening party for pioneering funk band. Vax & masks. \$15. 7-9 p.m.

STORM LARGE: HOLIDAY ORDEAL, Universal

STORM LARGE: HOLIDAY ORDEAL, Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Springs (www.universalpreservationhall.org), Musician-actorplaywright from CBS show Rock Star: Supernova and America's Got Talent brings seasonal "music, gags and gifts." \$39.50-\$79.50. 8 p.m.

\*MATT NIEDBALSKI: THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Drummer's GNP trio with Tyler Giroux on piano & Steve Kirsty on bass. Special guest: Charles Cornell. Drinks and desserts available from Doc's restaurant. \$10. 8:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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Lunch Entrée of the Week:



The Marisco Burger: 8 oz. Kobe Burger, topped with Lobster Scampi, Sautéed Baby Spinach,

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#### HAY ALEXANDEH ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 p.m. TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 p.m. JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m. \*BLUES JAM, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m. LIL' BOOKWORM STORYTIME, Hudson Falls Free Library, Main St. (hudsonfalls.sals.edu). Books, finger plays, songs. All ages. First come, first serve. Free. 2 p.m. Also: TEEN GROUP activities. Free. 3:30 p.m. BOOKS & TALKS ASLOES JAW, Lawrence St. Tavern, Geris Fails (See Facebook). 7 p.m. JASON IRWIN, New Star Bar, Corinth (654-5415). Solo acoustic set. All ages. Free. 7-10 p.m. BRIAN F., 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). 8-11 p.m. **WINNERS!** 2015 thru 2019! **VOTED #1 SPORTS BAR** in Region

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# North Country Arts presents: FINE ARTS SHOW 2021 **DECEMBER 6-29**

at The Friend's Gallery in Crandall Public Library 251 Glen St., Glens Falls For hours, visit Crandalllibrary.org ns December 6 • Masks re

#### **ARTS NOTICES**

Adirondack Folk School, lake luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adiron dackfolkschool.org. Thurs., Dec. 9: **AFS Sewing** Circle. Free. Sat., Dec. 11-Mon.
Dec. 13: **Wooden** Cross-Country Skis. Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12: Chip Carved Ornaments or Coasters. & More

Adirondack Thunder Fundraiser, by The World Awareness Children's Museum. Selling discounted tickets to Sun., Dec. 12 game against Maine Mariners. Proceeds to help bring more diverse pro-Purchase: http://tinyurl.com/wacmadk

#### HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics. , Dec. 14: 4:30-6:30 p.m. at **Munici**pal Center, Moderna, Pfizer, J&J first & booster doses. Tues., Dec. 21: 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Municipal Center. Moderna, Pfizer, J&J first & booster doses. Details: 761-6580 or warrencountyny.gov.

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs, appointments: 746-2400. Walk-ins based on availability. Thurs., Dec. 9: 3:30 6:30 p.m. at **Hudson Falls** School. Vax & boosters. Tues., Dec. 14: 3:30-6:30 p.m. Vax to School clinic for ages 5-17 at Greenwich Primary School. Register: www.washingtoncountyny.gov.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Register: 800-RED-CROSS or at www.RedCross-Blood.org. Fri., Dec. 10: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at **Hadley Luzerne** High School. Tues. Dec. 14: Noon-6 p.m. at American Legion Post 574, Hudson Falls. Thurs., Dec. 16: 12:30-6 p.m. at **Queensbury** United Methodist Church.

#### LECTURES & SEMINARS

Defensive Driving Class, Sat., Dec. 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at United Methodist Church, Fifth Ave., Saratoga Springs. NYS approved class, save on insurance , points off record. \$35. Register: 286-3788.

#### OUTDOORS

Christmas Bird Count, Sat., Dec. 18. By Audubon and LG Land Conservancy Volunteer birders needed to help with LG region Audubon survey. Areas include Bolton, Diamond Point, Cleverdale, east shore from Pilot Knob to Black Mtn. Register: shoffman@lglc.org or 644-9673.

PARENTS & KIDS Home School Programs: Winter Ecology, Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 15-16, . at Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing. How plants

& animals survive the cold season. \$5 plus day use fee. Register: upyondafarm.com.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors Fireworks Law: Wed., Dec. 15, n.m. & Fri. Dec. 17 10 a.m. at Municipal Cen ter, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Public hearings on proposed law to limit private fireworks purchase. Info: 761-7652 or www. warrencountyny.gov.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Dec., 9: Finance at 10 a.m. Tues., Dec. 14: Finance at 10 a.m. Wed., Dec. 15: Audit Committee at 9 a.m. Fri., Dec. 17: Annual Board of Supervisors Meeting at 10 a.m. Also: Shared Servicess Panel immedi-

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available af terwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensFalls. com. Thurs., Dec. 9: G.G.F.L.D.C/I.D.A at 8 a.m. Tues., Dec. 14: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 15: Cemetery Commission at 11 a.m. Also: mission 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. Tues., Dec. 14: **Planning** Board at 7 p.m. Wed., Dec. 15: **Zoning** Board at 7 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 16: Planning

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Mon., Dec., 13: Public Hearing on Saratoga Bio ${\bf char}$  followed by Planning Board at  ${\bf 7}$  p.m. Tues., Dec. 14: **Town** Board at 7 p.m.

#### SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Center, Info: www. gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Fri., Dec. 10: **Gifts for Goldens** with Froggy 100.3 at 10 a.m. Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 13-16: Gifts for Goldens Wrapping Shifts.

Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort Edward, Hudson Falls. Info: 747-9352 Wed., Dec. 15: Rotary Holiday Luncheol at noon, RSVP. Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 16-17: Holiday singalong with Center's Ukulele Orchestra.

#### SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Sat., Dec. 11, Wilton Wildlife Park at 10 a.m. Register: 584-2380.

#### SUPPERS & SUCH

Holiday Chocolate Cake Roll Sale, Sat., Dec. 18, 10 a.m. - noon, at Hartford Vol. Fire Co., Granville. Homemade w/ vanilla frosting, sold frozen. \$17. Must be called in by Dec. 11 Order: 632-5351.

Christmas Dinner, Fri., Dec. 17, at VFW Post 2475, Glens Falls. Chicken and biscuits with vegetable. \$10. RSVP: 761-0531.

#### **VACATION PROGRAMS**

December Break, Mon.-Fri., Dec. 27-31, at Saratoga Arts, Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Opportunities for students on school breaks to explore artistic areas both familiar and new. Visual arts, music, Dungeons & Dragons, more. Register,: www.saratoga-arts.org/December-Camp.

Winter Break Programs, Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 29-30, at Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing. Join a naturalist for a hike focusing on animal, plant adaptations to winter. \$5 on top of day use fee. Register: www.upyondafarm.com

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# Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Nov. 26 - Dec. 2, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Scott C. & Laurel A. Taaffe	John Cooper Bremen III	\$220,000	Chester, 4814 State Route 8	Nov. 26
Estate of Peter Goodspeed	John Thissell, Sr., & Reisha Thissell	\$15,000	Johnsburg, 5 Back to Sodom Rd.	Nov. 26
Helen Crank Morris, David Crank, Ivan Crank, & Mary Crank Cox	Glens Falls Area Habitat For Humanity Inc.	\$26,500	Glens Falls, 62 Orville St.	Nov. 26
WLDC LLC	Tess Holdings, LLC	\$100,000	Warrensburg, 11 Richards Ave.	Nov. 26
Gary R. & Catherine A. Riley	Harvest Home Buyers, LLC	\$112,000	Glens Falls, 19 Gage Ave.	Nov. 26
Caleb D. & Jennifer L. Stratton	Jeffrey LeDioyt & Michelle Boeshore-LeDioyt	\$270,000	Johnsburg, 18 Summit Ridge Rd.	Nov. 29
Jennifer & Gabrielle Neroda	Danielle D. & Morgan T. Llewellyn	\$294,000	Horicon, 73 N. Beaver Pond Rd.	Nov. 29
Peck Properties LLC	William H. & Karen E. Love	\$110,000	Chester, eight parcels on State Route 8	Nov. 29
Paul Dean Weaver & Jill Anne Weaver	Irene D. Barlow	\$264,000	Chester, 8759 Route 9	Nov. 29
David & Christine Stewart	Plantation Eight, LLC	\$662,500	Queensbury, 3 & 4 Plantation Ln.	Nov. 29
Louis H. & Erica S. Jacobs	Austin & Louisa Clayton	\$140,000	Johnsburg, Brookview Terrace	Nov. 29
Marlene Finnigan-Forbes	Michael J. Behan, Jr., & Stacy L. Behan	\$340,000	Chester, 21 Finne-For Ln.	Nov. 29
Long Rifle Enterprises, Inc.	Garvey Sisters, LLC	\$2,357,500	Queensbury, 257 Dix Ave.	Nov. 29
Peter L. & Kelly M. Girard	Benjamin Gordon Davenport & Petra Davenport	\$357,000	Queensbury, 3 Loren Dr.	Nov. 29
Keith D. Wells	Ashley Edwards	\$44,000	Stony Creek, Harrisburg Road	Nov. 29
Joseph C. Terico, Jr.	Alex J. & Keri L. Helms	\$57,900	Queensbury, State Route 9L	Nov. 29
Darren Lee Duell & Diane Marie Duell	Patty-Jo & John Fisher	\$170,000	Warrensburg, 11 Woodward Ave.	Nov. 29
Adrian Francisco Vagnoni & Barbara Leigh Lavender (f.k.a. Barbara Leigh Sigler)	The Dixie Follette Revocable Trust UTA June 6, 2012	\$20,000	Lake George, off Lakeshore Drive	Nov. 30
Trevor A LaBarge	Peter J. Ciacci	\$250,000	Horicon, 1118 Havesburg Rd	Nov 30

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Seija A. Fredrickson	Glenn & Barbara Conciatori	\$620,000	Lake Luzerne, 41 Ridgewood Dr.	Nov. 30
John & Cynthia F. Carr	David L. Simons, Jr.	\$490,000	Lake George, 9 Halada Dr.	Nov. 30
William F. & Diane Briney	Douglas M. & Tammy C. Silvernell	\$640,000	Lake George, 19 Smokey Bear Ln.	Nov. 30
Dorothy A. Larmon	Shalon Dawn Mattison	\$250,000	Lake Luzerne, 33 Rose Ave.	Nov. 30
Kathleen Grant (f.k.a. Kathleen G. Gentner)	Daniel McGurk	\$260,000	Lake George, 35 Ellsworth Rd.	Nov. 30
Ronnie K. & Angela L. Morehouse	Jacob & Lauren N. Law	\$249,900	Queensbury, 41 Stephanie Ln.	Nov. 30
Krystal A. Blair	Christopher Chakalis	\$230,000	Queensbury, 401 Upper Sherman Ave.	Nov. 30
The Koke Family Irrevocable Income Only Trust u/a/d May 29, 2015	Tony D. Wassenaar & Barbara L. Burstin	\$300,000	Queensbury, 53 Cascade Ct.	Nov. 30
Jennifer Rahl	Anne Porto	\$172,000	Queensbury, 32 Elizabeth Ln.	Nov. 30
Joseph & Deborah C. Riitano	Francis A. Steinbach, Jr., & Erin C. Steinbach	\$775,000	Queensbury, 16 Sunset Ln.	Nov. 30
Thomas J. & Helene J. Goodman	Shawn Warrington	\$60,000	Johnsburg, State Route 28	Nov. 30
Mark, Brian C., & Richard Reith, and Lisa Cadena	Richard & Lisa Cadena	\$520,306	Queensbury, 2962 State Route 9L	Nov. 30
Bruce W. & Karen M. Dingman	Keith & Kimberly Evans	\$10,000	Thurman, 189 Mud St., Lot D	Dec. 1
Edmund G., Peter G., & Gerald F. Sipowicz	Hannah E. & Scott T. Harmon	\$169,580	Glens Falls, 76 Elm St.	Dec. 1
Chris Carota	James Griffin & Deirdre Douglas	\$105,000	Lake Luzerne, Howe Road	Dec. 1
Estate of Charles Matteson	Sec., HUD	\$144,315.38	Queensbury, 58 Mountain View Ln.	Dec. 1
Geoffrey Merrett & Kiley J. Stoops (f.k.a. Kiley S. Merrett	Geoffrey Merrett	\$22,500	Johnsburg, 109 Oven Mountain Rd.	Dec. 1
Brandon Reo	Thomas Blaney & Kelsie Foy	\$35,000	Thurman, 212 Garnet Lake Rd.	Dec. 1
Stacey L. Webster	Tara A. Cole	\$250,000	Bolton & Lake George, 312 E. Schroon River Rd.	Dec. 1
James W. Lizor & Anne L. Thompson-Lizor	Russell S. Cole	\$405,000	Hague, 9681 Lakeshore Dr.	Dec. 1
Mary C. Murphy	Laura Ann & Cameron H. Cromer	\$175,000	Queensbury, 33 Elizabeth Ln.	Dec. 1
Brandon M. & Samantha M. Smith	Sara E. & Richard David	\$257,400	Queensbury, 16 Seward St.	Dec. 1
Tracy Ann Watson (f.k.a. Tracy Ann Ringler)	Stephanie Cleveland	\$15,750	Johnsburg, Goodman Road	Dec. 1
Shawn Harrington & Camilla Tulk-Hart	Eugene Bishop & Adrienn Drahos	\$139,900	Johnsburg, 10 Summit Ridge	Dec. 1
Michele Weis	William Mohr, Jr., & Kim Marie LaFlamme	\$20,000	Johnsburg, 10 Woodland Ln.	Dec. 1
Ben Thanh Properties Inc.	Lynette Nickleberry Stewart	\$150,000	Glens Falls, 24 Fredella Ave.	Dec. 1
Timothy J. Laskey & Maureen O'Leary-Laskey	Edward J. Decker, Jr., & Gail A. Decker	\$245,000	Horicon, 27 Maine Blvd.	Dec. 1
Gregory G. White	Lucky Horn Estate LLC	\$469,900	Lake George, 311 Bloody Pond Rd.	Dec. 1
Kathleen Thompson-Elazar	Waylon Cook	\$40,000	Thurman, Zaltz Road	Dec. 1
Ryan Deyo	Ryan & Hannah Breason	\$345,000	Queensbury, 76 Lambert Dr.	Dec. 1
Conrad R. Fleischmann & Katherine S. Fleischmann (f.k.a. Katherine S. Kunath)	Joseph David Mazza & Christi Cash	\$488,900	Queensbury, 108 McCormack Dr.	Dec. 1
Veronica McGill, Marina Lane, Xanath Bailey, & HeidiMarie Lane	Casey & Erin Willms	\$374,000	Chester, 4-6 Pine Lakeside Rd.	Dec. 2
Jackie E. Gibbs & Karlisha Gibbs (f.k.a. Karlisha Fuller)	Oak Valley Properties, LLC	\$105,000	Glens Falls, 39 New St.	Dec. 2
Andrew J. Lehet	Jennifer Brandon	\$345,000	Queensbury, 9 Blackberry Ln.	Dec. 2
Richard Sprague	GF Development Group, LLC	\$27,000	Queensbury, 10 Park Pl.	Dec. 2
Wilfried P. Klein	Peter & Mary Gallo	\$170,000	Queensbury, 12 Newcomb St.	Dec. 2
Michael Borgos, referee	Coptic Property, LLC	\$58,500	Horicon, 336 Pease Hill Rd., Brant Lake	Dec. 2
Michael W. Picciolo	Richard A. Morgan II, & Paige L. Barger	\$96,000	Warrensburg, 6 Oak St.	Dec. 2
Roberta J. Cassidy	David J., Daria H., & Jennifer N. Pelletier	\$55,000	Warrensburg, 1147 Schroon River Rd.	Dec. 2
Milton H. Young	Oak Valley Properties, LLC	\$117,500	Glens Falls, 35 Chester St.	Dec. 2
Susan F. Mattison	Domonic C. & Joanna F. Knight	\$10,501	Hague, 101 Decker Hill Rd.	Dec. 2
Keith A. & Elizabeth M. Tanny	The Jolene E. Bressi Living Trust & the Brian T. Burke Living Trust (both dated Oct. 7, 2015)	\$194,000	Johnsburg, 280 Main St., North Creek	Dec. 2
Robert H. Gray	Jesse & Jessica Stevenson	\$130,000	Queensbury, Bay Road	Dec. 2
Richard & Ann Tougas	Kayla M. Doughty	\$174,500	Queensbury, 84 Boulevard	Dec. 2
Todd J. Monahan	AT Property Group, LLC	\$499,000	Queensbury, 195 State Route 149	Dec. 2
Malcolm B. O'Hara, referee	TD Bank, NA	\$82,644	Johnsburg, 14 W. Holcomb St.	Dec. 2
Paul D. & Patricia Lee Lewandowski	Robert & Andrea Demetriou	\$275,000	Lake Luzerne, 31 Fenway Dr.	Dec. 2
Susan Forrest	23 Lakeview Lane, LLC	\$625,000	Johnsburg, 23 Lakeview Ln.	Dec. 2
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Stephen A. Milkovich, Jr.	Kyle Bourque	\$21,100	Johnsburg, State Route 8	Dec. 2

# **Deadline Friday for Juckett award noms**

Friday, Dec. 10 is the last day the ARCC will accept nominations for the J. Walter Juckett Community Service award.

The award honors an "extraordinary individual who has selflessly gone above and beyond by contributing time and energy to help others."

To nominate, submit an online nomination form and a typewritten narrative of under 300 words explaining why the nominee should be considered.

The nominee should demonstrate significant, enduring contributions to the community and reflect the admiration of their peers. Neither nominator nor nominee is required to be an ARCC member.

# Stewart's Match reaches \$516,000

Stewart's says its Holiday Match Program has reached over \$516,000 after the company matched \$258,983 in customer donations.

All donations stay local and support nonprofits. The could include a little league team, a food pantry, or a library arts program, said a press release.

Local children's organizations should apply for funding by January 31, 2022. Groups applying must be locally based, benefit children under 18, and be a qualified, charitable 501c3 organization.

Stewart's said the program has no administrative fees and has raised over \$32 million in 35 years.

# Free lunch, veterans

Queensbury VFW Post 6196 on Luzerne Road offers a free lunch for veterans on Monday, Dec. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. On the menu: Sandwiches, soup, chips and desserts. "All Veterans are Welcome!" they say. Info: 793-7535.

# **Agrees on verdict view**

From FACING page

plaud you for presenting your written insights to your readers.

On another note, looks like a very nice Italian restaurant in Hudson Falls. I always loved Hudson Falls, especially, The Village Booksmith.

Be well and safe.

— Jeff Winkler, Saddle Brook, NY



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To the Editor:

While I believe Kingsbury is free to enact ordinances they feel appropriate to the carry of firearms on public property, I also believe Mr. Pontacoloni [Dec. 2 Chronicle: 'Re 'Kingsbury gun rights fight': State has the authority to limit guns' presence'] misreads the Second Amendment because of something called semantic drift — change in meaning driven by common usage of a word.

As I understand it, "well regulated" meant well equipped when the amendment was written. The adverb would otherwise have been superfluous, and the amendment reserves the right to "the people," not a militia.

I believe the framers of the Constitution and its amendments were concerned with England's experience with Cromwell's New Model Army — the totalitarian reign of whom was certainly an exemplar of law and order, with a civil militia (sorry for the redundancy) as its counterweight.

With regard to Wyatt Earp, et al., while impoundment of weapons may have had its place in Dodge City, laws which severely penalized the victor of a duel probably had more to do with the subsequent disappearance of gunfights than did impoundment.

— Tom Székely, P.E., LEED AP New York, Stamford CT, Lake Luzerne

# **Urges: Add Justices** to US Supreme Court to counter 'rightwing extremists'

To the Editor:

To protect our democracy, our freedom to vote, our reproductive freedoms, and our civil rights, we need to expand the Supreme Court.

The Judiciary Act of 2021 would add four new seats to the Supreme Court, bringing the number of justices to 13. It would help restore balance to a court that Mitch McConnell has packed with right-wing extremists.

I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act so we can create an institution that moves away from partisan politics and represents the good of all Ameri-

- Robert Morrissey, Glens Falls

## **Agrees with Mark:** Juries got it right & belief in 'grassroots strength & decency'

Well said with regard to those jury verdicts. I also liked very much your observation about, "the grassroots strength and decency of everyday Ameri-

It reminded me of something Thomas Jefferson once noted: "Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government; that whenever things get so far wrong as to attract their notice, they may be relied on to set them to rights." — Thomas Jefferson to Richard Price, January 8, 1789

That really was how things were in-

tended to be.
As to Mr. Rittenhouse being armed, I would have preferred that he wasn't armed (or didn't feel the need to be armed) myself. However, many parts of our country have taken on the tone of something out of the wild west. or the Chicago gang violence early in the last century (see California mass store robberies) and the riots are something I personally have never seen, even in the

Regular folks are scared and as Cicero once noted: "There exists a law, not written down anywhere, but inborn in our hearts, a law which comes to us not by training or custom or reading, a law which has come to us not from theory but from practice, not by instruction but by natural intuition. I refer to the law which lays down that, if our lives are endangered by plots or violence or armed robbers or enemies, any and every method of protecting ourselves is morally right."

Well, enough said on that and I ap-Please turn to FACING page



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Amount

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Carol Lipman Redding, Trustee, Redding Living Trust	Kelly Ann Flanagan	\$110,000	Hebron, 2329 County Route 31	Nov. 26
Fred Quackenbush, Ind and Mark Quackenbush, Ind	David Greenwood	\$63,000	Kingsbury, 23 Meadow Road	Nov. 26
Emma Bennett-Montello	Michael and Trisha Dupuis	\$104,000	Kingsbury, 76 Feeder Street	Nov. 26
Wilderness Resources, LLC	Edward Briggs	\$65,000	Argyle, Durkeetown Road	Nov. 26
Claudia Blackler, Successor Trustee, Kenneth Blackler Living Trust	Peter Thomas	\$197,600	Salem, 487 Black Creek Road	Nov. 26
Robert Taylor and Laura Goodwill	April Wood	\$143,100	Granville, 13 Amber Acres Way	Nov. 26
Sean Ashton, Executor, Will & Testament of Mary McMahon	FZM Properties, LLC	\$147,500	Cambridge, 74 West Main Street	Nov. 26
Paul Wells	Joseph Hubert	\$211,894	Fort Ann, 10527 State Route 149	Nov. 29
Caleb and Brianna Gates	Christopher Webster	2\$06,000	Hartford, 7679 State Route 40	Nov. 29
Joan Lapham	Carol Ann Hopper	\$260,000	Greenwich, 7 Cottage Street	Nov. 29
El Mexicano Properties, LLC	Ginny Raes, LLC	\$225,000	Kingsbury, 3011 State Route 4	Nov. 29
Stacy Baratto	Regency Albany RE, LLC	\$200,000	White Creek, 54 Old State Road South	Nov. 29
Peter Bernard	John Harrington	\$275,500	Hebron, 209 Higgins Road	Nov. 30
David Bobick, Referee	Trustco Bank	\$114,900	White Creek, 1051 State Route 22	Nov. 30
Alpha and Kathleen White	Kimberly Kelly and Kelly Haviland	\$460,000	Fort Ann, 489 Hadlock Pond Road	Dec. 1
Cynthia Popeck	James and Ashley Vermette	\$220,000	Kingsbury, 103 John Street	Dec. 1
Barbara Beckley and Nancy Wiltse	Donna and Douglas Lunged	\$259,900	Hebron, 177 South Grimes Hill Road	Dec. 1
David Waite	Roberto Bravo Rios and Lilia Rios Guerrero	\$82,000	Greenwich, 5 Van Ness Avenue	Dec. 1
William and Laura Dehmer	David and Yuliya Baker	\$650,000	Fort Ann, 3212 East Side Way	Dec. 1
Mary Slocum and Bradley Benson	David Dalger	\$190,000	Easton, 1154 State Route 40	Dec. 1
Ronna Dixson	John and Anna O'Neill	\$235,000	Easton, 11911 State Route 40	Dec. 1
Samantha Sharrow	Dustin and Brooke Moore	\$170,000	Putnam, 126 Cummings Drive	Dec. 1
Jeffrey Brayton, Trustee, Harold Brayton Irrevocable Trust	Gary Needham, Jr.	\$210,000	Argyle, 895 McDougal Road	Dec. 1
Joseph Matteson	Tyler McLaughlin	\$60,000	Granville, 486 Dublin Road	Dec. 1
Peter Valastro, Jr. and Cecile Valastro	Blaze Baril, Emma Schurman, & Hillary Smith	\$330,000	Kingsbury, 259 Bentley Road	Dec. 1
CEMS Land Company, LLC	Travis and Cassandra Guidon	\$230,000	Argyle, 2298 Coach Road	Dec. 1

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From FACING page

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-Mike Currie, 2019

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(2) The Articles of Organization of such limited liability company were filed with the New York Department of State

(3) The county within New York State in which the office of such limited liability company is located is the County of

(4) The New York Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the New York Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it is: H. Wayne Judge, Attorney at Law, One Broad Street Plaza, P.O. Box 2850, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

(5) The purpose of the business of such limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the L.L.C.L.

Dated: November 29, 2021

H. Wayne Judge Attorney at Law One Broad Street Plaza P.O. Box 2850 Glens Falls, NY 12801-6850

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Formation of Breinholt Anderson Insurance Consultants, LLC.
Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on October 8, 2021. Office Location: Filed in Warren County. Office physically located in Mesa, AZ. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Breinholt Anderson Insurance Consultants LLC, located at 4140 E. Baseline Road, Suite 201, Mesa, AZ 85206. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of formation of J&K MAVV EN-TERPRISES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on December 1, 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, 82 Assembly Point Road, Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: Any

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

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DJ ROMANTICS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/25/21. Off. loc: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom Process may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Wyatt Roberts, 607 Troy Schenectady Rd., #1007, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: Jarred A. Green LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SS-NYS) on November 17, 2021, pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. The company office is located in Warren County.

The SSNYS has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. The SSNYS shall mail a copy of Process to: The LLC, 18 Grist Mill Rd., Stony Creek, NY 12878. The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful business of every kind and character for which LLCs may be organized under the New York LLC law, or any successor statute.

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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: Hickory Hill Brewing Co., LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 25, 2021. Office location: Warren County,

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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

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Name: DiMassiMotors, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, November 16th, 2021. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Warren County. Secretary of State is agent for Process against LLC and shall mail copy to: 21 W. State Street, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

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## **LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Formation of ADK Health Solutions LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 16, 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, 6 Hartford Avenue, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: EPIC ALPINISM LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on Septe ber 21, 2021. Office location: WARREN County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC, 74 Montcalm St., Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

# Ode to Ol' Jack **Currie on his** 80th birthday

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#### **By Mike Currie**

My brother, Jack Currie, turns "four score" this month, and has not missed a deer season since he started hunting at the age of 12. Please allow me to turn back time a little.

In 1965 Jack joined the New York State Police. Several years later, in 1984, after competitive testing, he was selected to organize, develop and lead a statewide Hazardous Materials Enforcement Unit, thus among his friends and fellow troopers affectionately earning him the moniker "Hazardous Jack.'

A few years later after retiring from the State Police, Jack started a consulting and training company. Over the next 30 years he became internationally recognized as one of the world's leading experts on the laws and regulations of transporting hazardous materials on both land and sea.

Today, most significant to us — his fellow hunters — are the skills and knowledge he has acquired from 68 years of pursuing Adirondack whitetails. Here in both northern Warren and Washington counties, he enjoys near legendary sta-

Therefore the following is a tribute to Jack, my brother, my mentor, my friend.

Ol' Jack Currie don't wear no gloves Hunts bahr-ahnded —that's what he does

Even when the temp falls below the teens Ol' Jack Currie still hunts in blue jeans Drove Five Mile Mountain once in loafers and

You see hunting apparel don't matter much to ol' Jack

Gotta hunt hungry if you want success Stopping for lunch won't pass his test "Tougher than nails" is what they say When Ol' Jack Currie he hunts this way

#### 2019 photo by Dan Ladd, who writes:

The Currie family hunting bond is strong. From left, brothers Jack and Mike Currie, Paul Trackey (Mike's grandson) and brother Don Currie with an Adirondack buck taken by Jack in 2019.

Ol' Jack Currie don't wear no gloves Hunts bahr-ahnded that's what he does Has a peep sight mounted on his tang That's the way he hunts with the Iron Sight Gang Best darn snap-shot I ever did see Whenever we hunted, ol' Jack and me On Adirondack deer them boys were cruel Ol' Jack Currie and "young" Norm Duel

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# THEME CROSSWORD: INFORMATION UNDERLOAD

#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Marrow
- 5. Flower and feather
- 9. Administered 13. Bills and notes
- 17. Brainwave
- 18. "Snowy" bird 20. NHL player
- 21. Miscellany
- 22. Ancient kingdom
- east of the Dead Sea
- 23. Terrestrial lizard
- 24. Narrow ways
- 25. Go fast 26. Start of a quip by 47 Across:
- wds. 30. Rare
- 31.— serif 32. Medicinal plant
- 33. Medieval helmet
- 36. Warn
- 38. Neglecting to do 43. Seaweeds

- 44. Exams viva voce 45. Stoke-on-
- 46. "Honi soit qui y pense
- 47. Speaker of the quip:
- 2 wds
- 49. Whodunit event
- 50. Lose strength 51. Compass pt.
- 52. Attired
- 53. Expunge
- 54 Dreamlike state
- 55. Better relations, internationally
- 58. Checks 59. Serving item
- 60 Part 2 4 wds.
- 64. Genghis Khan's empire
- 67. Like remote areas
- 68. Set free
- 72. Hypothetical particle
- 73. Type style

## 107. Trod the boards

111. Asian weight

112. Textile worker

113. Stable gear

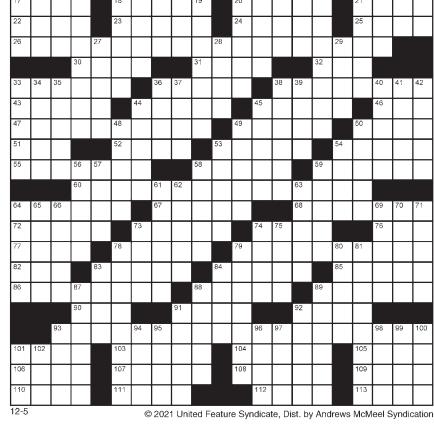
By James Barrick

- 74. Grammatical gaffe 108. — verte 109. Presently 76. Japanese statesman
- 77. Time of deprivation 110. Gambit
- 78. Did a kitchen chore 79. Part 3 of quip:
- 3 wds. 82. Lixivium
- 83 Whiz
- 84. Mint candy brand
- 85. Quads exercise 86. Repaired
- 88. Squeeze and
- shadow 89. Emphasis
- 90. Toner 91. Fish in a net
- 93. End of the quip: 4
- wds. 101. Hillside shelter
- 103. Growing out 104. "Beat it!"
- 105. Tries to win 106. Psyche

#### 97. Bloodstained 98. Forbidden thing: Hyph. 99. Fake the books 100.Serf

101. Reptile

102.— canto



#### **DOWN**

- 1. Amerindian of Arizona
- 2. "American -3. River duck
- 4. Commonly done 5 Skullcan
- 6. Prod: 2 wds.
- 8. Partly: Prefix 9. When cut, then
- dried, it's hay 10. A relation
- 11. Perspective 12. Hold sacred
- 13. Conqueror of Mexico
- 14. Jai -
- embellishments
- 20. Frank
- 28. Jolts
- 29. EU nation
- 15.— passim 16. Bladed tool 19. Mortarboard
- 27. Rouge
- 33. Hemmed and -

- 34. Name in a
- 35. Shoelace sheath 36. Place 37. Enrich, in a way
- 38. Odisha, formerly 39. Gone-viral picture 40.PR concern 41. Cherish
- 42. Ripley of "Alien" 44. Eyed
- 45. Kind of steamer 48. Based on eight 49. Wicker basket
- 50. Money won 53. Hunt or Coen 54. Become rolled up
- 56. Grain fungus 57. Element No. 10 58. Prized instrument 59. Fractional amount 61. Did a household job
- Spirit of a place 63. Pole boats 64. Public areas

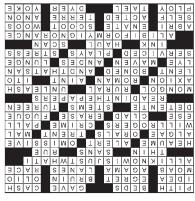
- 65. Round window in a Beethoven title dormer
  - 66. Forty- 69. River in France 70. Coat-of-arms animals 71. Whetstones
  - 73. Go here and there 74. Capp or Kaufman
  - 75. Fateful day 78. Steady rhythm 79. Data expert
  - 80. Communion table 81. Reject: 2 wds. 83. BMW line 84. An astringent
  - 87. Defame 88. Reduced 89. Duck that dives
  - 91. Package deal item 92. Stertorous sound 93. Woody's son 94. Quechua
  - 95. Lot 96. Like some pastries

# **Parks-Bentley virtual Nativities**

Again this year, the Parks-Bentley Place, home of the Historical Society of Moreau and South Glens Falls, will hold a virtual Nativity Exhibition. The Society invites the community to email pictures of their Nativity sets to parksbentleyplace@gmail.com, "along with your name and city." They're posting Nativity pictures at parksbentlypace.org.

# Kids' shopping day at Hicks

The Children's Christmas Bazaar is Saturday, Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hicks Orchard in Granville. Kids can purchase handmade gifts from local crafters for friends and family. Free. hicksorchard.com.





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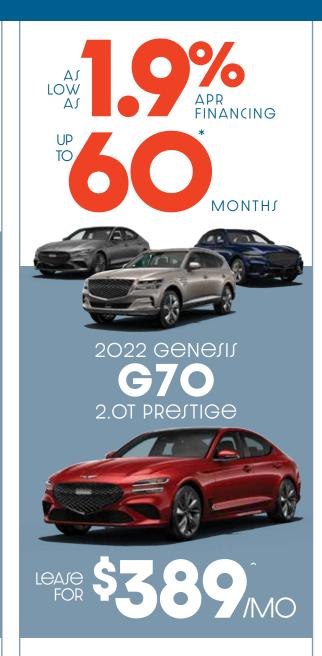




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