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'I was sexually abused' by then-owner of W.I.L.D./W.A.T.E.R.S.; more victims?

To the Editor:

Hey, I'm a sexual assault survivor of Peter Drutchal who used to own the W.I.L.D./W.A.T.E.R.S. in Warrensburg. I'm trying to get my story out in that community/area, as there are no doubt many survivors from his time there. I've been contacted by a few people who were victims/survivors from VT where he later operated the Adventure Quest school from 1989 to the early 1990s when he was first arrested for sexual assault of a minor and served over a decade in prison.

— John Stawicki, Leland, NC

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: We received the above email last Sept. 1. I replied. Mr. Stawicki provided much more detail, but it never made it into our paper.

Last week he emailed again with a link to a Jan. 12 story by Wilmington, N.C. TV station WECT. It began: "A judge sentenced Peter Drutchal to 30 years

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West Mtn's big move

By Mark Frost & Zander Frost
Chronicle Editor & Staff Writer

West Mountain is making a big move — launching a ski academy run by Thomas Vonn, a former Olympian who also coached and was married to three-time Olympic gold medalist Lindsey Vonn.

"Thomas can coach at any level," said West Mountain co-owner/operator Spencer Mont-

Taps Thomas Vonn to launch ski academy



Sara Montgomery, West Mountain General Manager, and Thomas Vonn.
Photo provided

gomery. Besides Lindsey Vonn, "he's coached at the World Cup level and raced at the World Cup level and raced in the Olympics."

Mr. Vonn, 46, is a Newburgh, N.Y. native who gravitated north. He went to St. Lawrence University and has been coaching ski racing in Lake Placid.

"I've driven by West Mountain for years and years," Mr. Vonn told *The Chronicle* Tuesday. "And I've always said...I'd love to coach there because it's such a perfect

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LG Ice Castles debut

The highly anticipated Ice Castles attraction in Lake George opens to the public **Sunday, Jan. 23.**

Tickets were to go on sale Wednesday at www.icecastles.com/new-york.

Ticket prices weekdays are \$20 ages 12 & up, \$15 children 4 to 11; weekends, \$27 and \$22.

Read Cathy DeDe's first-hand Ice Castles report on the next page.



Ice Castle 'Build Manager' Anna Closser

Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

Homeschooler, 11: She loves reading Chronicle

Dear Mr. Frost:

I am writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoy reading "The Chronicle." As an eleven-year-old homeschooler, your paper has been an inspiration to me. I have always been fond of reading and writing. Since 2019 I have been writing a newsletter partly inspired by "The Chronicle." For seven years, I have been reading your paper, and almost every week it has interesting and informative writing. In my opinion, one of the most enjoyable sections you publish is your editorial every week. Thank you for producing amazing editions of "The Chronicle" and doing a great job.

— Elisabeth Schutze, Gansevoort

Faults Chronicle for 'both sides' journalism, printing Stefanik 'absurd assertion'

To the Editor,

On journalism: "If someone says it's raining, and another person says it's dry, it's not your job to quote them both. Your job is to look out the f---ing window and find out which is true." — Sally Claire

Unfortunately, *The Chronicle* practices this type of "both sides" journalism.

Candidate Matt Castelli said his opponent, Congresswoman

Elise Stefanik, "...violated her oath to the Constitution..." by refusing to certify the Electoral College count and by repeating the Big Lie.

When Stefanik's office was contacted for comment, her spokesman, Alex DeGrasse, made this absurd assertion, "...Castelli is widely known to have been involved in the illegal coup as a member of Obama's national security staff under Susan Rice who stayed for the transition to attempt to overthrow President Trump."

Wow — this is the first I have heard of this coup attempt!

— Enid Mastrianni, Glens Falls

If Stefanik is guilty of insurrection, must rule before vote; if she's re-elected, the issue will be 'moot'

To the Editor,

The recent opinion concerning "a new law" [urged by Congressional candidate Matt Castelli] that will give "four people in Washington, D.C. the power to override the voters' decision," misstates the issue, but does highlight the predicament facing voters. The misstatement is that the law is "new." The law

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Town of Lake George

Ice Castles will debut Sunday in Lake George

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Viewed on a brutally cold and overcast day last week, the new Ice Castles attraction in Lake George looked very much still a work in progress but build manager Anna Closser said “we’re very close” to opening. Tuesday they announced they’ll open this weekend, Sunday, Jan. 23.

This project “growing” in the Festival Commons at Charles R. Wood Park is not built from ice blocks, like Saranac Lake’s Ice Palace, nor is it carved like the Lake George Winter Carnival’s kid-sized ice slides and area ice bars.

The Ice Castles are built up from “seed” icicles — thin pre-frozen rods that designers “plant” into the growing castle walls and features. Sprinklers set into the structure spew water on the rods, day and night, whenever it’s cold enough. The temperature needs to be lower than 26 or 25 degrees to make ice, Ms. Closser said.

“Everything you see is 99 percent ice,” she says, rather than built structures covered in ice, for example.

“We want a natural look,” she said of the organic build-style. “We see the castles as a living structure. It’s always changing. We add more features as we go. What you see in late February will be different than when it first opens.”

The water comes directly from Lake George, not treated in any way, Ms. Closser said. In spring, when it’s all over, the ice will be broken up, melted and the water returns to Lake George, she said.

Even on a sunless day, the walls of the castle glow blue, and Disney-like. Ms. Closser calls it the “glacial effect” of light carrying through the thick layers of ice.

“We’re lucky with this one,” she said. “We were hoping.” She said at some locations, the ice may take on a more green hue, rather than the nearly incandescent blue the Lake George water is making.

We walked through with ice spikes on our shoes and hard hats in case of falls, as the paths are pure ice. By the time it opens, pathways and “floor” spaces will be groomed for easy walking; hard hats unnecessary. Any loose or hanging icicles are removed, to avoid hazards.

Ms. Closser pointed to walls where there will be arches, a giant ice throne, ice slides, towers, tunnels, LED light shows, even a working ice fountain — as well as private ice “rooms” rented by the hour for wedding engagements, birthday parties or corporate gatherings, she touts.

Guests will enter through the “Colosseum,” an open space with a working water fountain and arched doorways leading to other rooms and paths.

Highly anticipated; Mayor Blais: this will make Lake George a winter attraction



‘Build Manager’ Anna Closser heads up creation of the Lake George Ice Castles.
Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

“It’s like a build-your-own adventure,” Ms. Closser said. There’s no set path to follow.

Ms. Closser said 20 people are working on the build — some locals and some, like herself, who came here for the project.

Ice Castles was founded in Utah about 10 years ago by Brent Christensen, who created the design and systems (now patented, Ms. Closser said) to build something fun for his six kids in the front yard.

The Lake George attraction is still hiring, Ms. Closser said. They’ll add more staff when it’s up and running.

She’s been with the company “for seven castles, five years,” Ms. Closser said, most recently in Wisconsin. She started with Ice Castles during what she thought would be a “gap year” after graduating college with a degree in hospitality, she said. “And I just loved it.”

Here since November, Ms. Closser said, “It’s been nothing but great. We’ve had so much support from the businesses, from Lake George and the community.”

See icecastles.com for tix and employment info.

Ice Castles biz started in his front yard

Brent Christensen founded Ice Castles in his front yard **in Utah in 2011** as something fun for his six “stir crazy” children to do, said its website.

It says of the castles, “The interactive experience will feature ice-carved tunnels, fountains, slides, frozen thrones, and cascading towers of ice embedded with color-changing LED lights.”

Ice Castles has grown to five states — Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Wisconsin and, for the first time, New York, in Lake George, which is set to open to the public on Sunday, Jan. 23.

The website strongly **encourages pre-purchase** of admission. It says prices for on site purchase — if available — might be higher.

Ticket prices for weekdays are \$20 ages 12 and up, \$15 children 4 to 11; weekends, \$27 and \$22.

Info: www.icecastles.com/new-york.

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Hartford Supervisor Haff: NYS Marijuana law 'goes against Brown vs. the Board of Education'

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Hartford Town Supervisor Dana Haff called New York State's new cannabis law "unconstitutional" and "against Brown vs. the Board of Education."

Mr. Haff told *The Chronicle* he takes issue with the part of the law that says the Cannabis Control Board will “implement a social and economic equity plan and actively promote applicants from communities disproportionately impacted by cannabis prohibition and **promote racial, ethnic, and gender diversity** when issuing licenses...by **prioritizing** consideration of...**applicants who are from communities disproportionately impacted by the enforcement of cannabis prohibition** or who qualify as a minority or women-owned business, distressed farmers or service-disabled veterans.”



Mr. Haff says the practical effect is: "It means that if you have been harmed by marijuana law in the past, you go to the head of the line. So some single skinny white guy out in the country that's never broken any laws, hasn't gone to prison or something like that will never have a chance in hell of getting an application."

"And I think that's unconstitutional. That goes against Brown versus the Board of Education where everyone is supposed to be treated equally."

The law also prohibits home marijuana growing for up to 18 months after the law takes effect. Mr. Haff takes issue with this. "Why is commercial preferential over residential?..Typical of government. They take a good idea. And then there's zest to regulate it, screw it all up."

"But all that being said, Hartford's not opting out," he said, which means a dispensary is allowed there. Mr. Haff doubts one will open in the rural town, but, he says, "there's many other parts of this

Cornell law prof challenges NY prioritizing 'non-whites' for drugs to treat Covid

Albany's *Times-Union* reported Tuesday that Cornell Law School professor William A. Jacobson filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Albany "challenging the constitutionality of the state health department's recent directive requiring medical providers to prioritize 'non-whites' and Hispanic individuals in the distribution of potentially life-saving COVID-19 treatments."

The *TU* said Mr. Jacobson's lawsuit says, "Using a patient's skin color or ethnicity as a basis for deciding who should receive lifesaving medical treatment is appalling. And directing medical professionals to award or deny medical care based on immutable characteristics such as skin color, without regard to the actual health condition of the individual who is seeking these antiviral treatments, is nothing more than an attempt to establish a racial hierarchy in the provision of life-saving medicine."

“Gov. Kathy Hochul’s administration announced the directive in late December,” said the *T-U*, in a memorandum that said: “Non-white race or Hispanic/Latino ethnicity should be considered a risk factor, as long-standing systemic health and social inequities have contributed to an increased risk of severe illness and death from COVID-19.”

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"Somebody on their farmland could build a great big Amish barn or warehouse for indoor growing," he says, add-

He says one citizen already raised the possibility to Mr. Haff. He says he replied,

“‘Good luck,’ but I don’t think he has a chance in hell through the social equity office, because at one time in his career he was a cop.”

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RocaNews makes national news: Raised \$4.4-million, big investors

Axios Media Trends on Tuesday broke the story nationally that RocaNews, the Internet news business co-founded in 2020 by Glens Falls native Max Frost, “has raised \$4.4 million in a seed round led by Ori Allon, the co-founder and executive chairman of Compass Real Estate.”

Max, son of *Chronicle* owners Mark Frost and Sandra Hutchinson and brother of *The Chronicle’s* Zander Frost, is Roca President and Chief Operating Officer.

Roca’s own press release said that be-

News site co-founded by Max Frost; he’s president.

sides raising \$4.4-million, it “acquired news tech company River,” in which Mr. Allon previously invested, and that Roca will combine its “booming online platform” with River’s AI and Web3 technology.

Also, “the funding and acquisition enable Roca to hire writers and developers to expand its news offerings and launch a social news platform that solves the issues plaguing legacy news —

“Divisive and out-of-touch content; outdated platforms; and business models that incentivize short-term clicks and damaging ideologies. These problems have generated record levels of division and distrust in the media.”

Max Frost, Max Towey and Billy Carney launched RocaNews in August 2020.

They have now relocated from Washington, D.C. to office space in Manhattan.

Axios says Roca now “has 8 employees and is budgeted for 15 employees by the end of the year.”

@ridethenews, Roca’s Instagram account, gained over 1-million followers in roughly six months in 2021.

Their daily email newsletter has over 50,000 subscribers.

Roca says it “delivers concise, non-par-

tisan news to its global audience.”

It says it “has the highest user engagement of any news platform on social media, with a rate 4x that of Barstool and Morning Brew, 8x that of ViceNews, and 10x that of CNN.”

Investor Mr. Allon is a tech entrepreneur who founded and sold companies to Twitter and Google, as well as Compass, a real estate technology platform that went public last year. It has a market cap of around \$3.2-billion.

Max Frost said Mr. Allon first approached RocaNews. “Someone recommended our page to him, and he followed it and immediately became a fan.”

Mr. Allon was already invested in news company, River. After a few months, Max said, “we ended up working out a deal, wherein we would acquire [River’s] tech and their team, and essentially merge it with our content strategy to try to create the dominant news platform.”

River’s investors, who are now Roca shareholders, also include “Founders Fund, 406 ventures, Scooter Braun and others,” said the Roca press release.

Max says of River, “They were trying to solve the same problem as us, which is that news is inconvenient, the content

is not good, it’s biased, it’s partisan, you don’t feel like you’re getting a full slate of information. You feel like you’re getting what someone else wants to show you.”

“We’re bringing the future to the news,” he said. “We’re going to create a gamified social news experience.”

Correction: 2 abstained in county chair stipend

Last week’s story on the Warren County Board of Supervisors erred in reporting the vote to reinstate the \$20,000 stipend paid to the Board Chair. Newly elected chair **Kevin Geraghty** of Warrensburg as well as **Andrea Hogan** of Johnsbury, **abstained** from this vote.

Mr Geraghty also abstained when the rest of the board approved the amended resolution eliminating last year’s \$6,000 stipends for Minority and Majority Leaders. Mr. Geraghty has eliminated those roles this year.

Correction: LARAC dates

The LARAC June Arts Festival in downtown Glens Falls will take place on **Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19**, not June 11-12. LARAC corrected itself.

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Andrea Hogan quits 'ARPA' chair; urges county DEI training

Johnsburg Town Supervisor Andrea Hogan forwarded to The Chronicle this message she sent to members of the Warren County Board of Supervisors:

Colleagues,

Today I resigned my position as chair of the ARPA committee. I did not do this spontaneously. I did not do this to embarrass or punish anyone. I did this to protect the important work of the committee from what seems to me to be retaliatory and discriminatory bias.

I hope that you will all reflect on how difficult this decision was, and the stressful culture that is being created by those of you who continue to turn a blind eye and even participate in aggressions against women, minorities and people with disabilities.

Below is the transcript of my resignation from the ARPA committee.

First, I believe in this committee. The individuals here today who are giving up valuable time to this task were carefully chosen to represent a diverse cross section of Warren County residents, businesses, not for profits, health profession-

als and community planners. The work of this committee is vitally important, and I hope it will have impact for generations to come.

Here are 2 facts:
1. The current chairman of Warren County board of supervisors has not returned 2 calls I have placed to him, nor has he taken the time to reach out to me about this committee.

2. The behavior of the supervisor who is currently Chair of the Board toward me in the past has consistently been disrespectful. He has been so discourteous and demeaning, most particularly in committee meetings he chaired in 2021, that, unsolicited, my family and members of the public who witnessed this, remarked on it. Their concern led me to go so far as to seek counsel and review the county's policies on discrimination and harassment and to put the county administrator on notice.

Based on these facts, and in light of the lack of communication, I can only conclude that the current chairman plans to continue this treatment of me. I have not been told what precipitated the behavior, but I don't think I have to label it, we all know what it is. I do not say



Johnsburg Supervisor Andrea Hogan

ARPA: Warren County has \$12.4 million from Amer. Rescue Plan Act

The ARPA Advisory Committee is a special committee of the Warren County Board of Supervisors, charged with planning how best to use the \$12.4 million federal American Rescue Plan Act promised to Warren County.

The committee includes members of the Board of Supervisors as well as community members.

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Andrea Hogan quits county committee; calls for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion training

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board and supported by the chair. The actions by supervisor Geraghty outlined above do not give me the confidence I need to take this committee forward.
One of my favorite sayings is “Lead, Follow or Get out of the way.” Without directive, support or basic communication, I am unable to either lead or follow. This leaves me with only the option of getting out of the way. Effective immediately after we adjourn today’s meeting, I resign both my chair of and position on this committee.
I urge the chair of the board to immediately appoint a replacement. Do not hinder the work of this committee. Whomever he is, please make sure he understands that this is a rare opportunity, that these committee members are making sacrifices to do this work, and that the public is watching.
I further urge every Warren County Board member to take the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion training available to us. We have a problem, folks, and it is getting worse. I thought it fitting to end with a quote from Martin Luther King. —
“Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.” — Martin Luther King Jr.
— **Andrea Hogan, Supervisor, Town of Johnsbury, NY**



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Scoop: Bills back better!

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I admit I lost faith early in the season when Josh Allen and the Bills were very vincible.
Was last year as good as they could be? Had they reached their limit, as so many teams do and then plateau and inevitably regress?
Or can they be a Patriots or Packers and win a Super Bowl title, like Buccaneers and Chiefs in recent years? Saturday’s virtually perfect 47-17 pulverization of New England raised my sights anew. Josh Allen played at pinnacle level, of a Rodgers, a Brady and Mahomes. I do fear all three of those guys,



NFL football: 48 of the 50 highest rated shows; 91 of 100

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: “Here’s the eye-popping stat,” wrote CNN on Jan. 13. “During the regular season, NFL games accounted for 48 of the top 50 and 91 of the top 100 most watched telecasts...”
Wow! But not a surprise.
The product is superb — not just NFL football itself but the TV production, too. The close-ups are getting closer and closer, and there are a bunch of announcers worth spending time with. I’m a HUGE Troy Aikman fan, and Tony Romo is an up and comer. If only football could add some Charles Barkley.
These guys become part of our lives, which brings me to John Madden, who, like everyone else, I consider the best of all time. It’s infinite how many people felt the loss when he died on Dec. 28 at the age of 85. He was as exuberant about football as he was knowledgeable, articulate and appreciative. BOOM! Great coach, great broadcaster, great guy.
Three more reasons I think football is soaring:
1. It unites people — the people on the team, in the organization, in the stadium, in the living room.
2. It’s a meritocracy in most fans’ eyes. Players and teams rise and fall on their performance.
3. It’s positive — a haven from Covid, from politics, a relief from distress and bad stress, something to look forward to, maybe more right now than ever.

and I think Sunday night’s match-up with the Chiefs is awfully scary, especially playing on Kansas City’s turf. I fault the Bills for not playing well enough early to win home field advantage. That matters.
But the Bills are upstate New York’s team and I’m aboard. I suffered through those four straight Super Bowl losses, 1991-1994. Time to exorcise those demons.
I’ll be rooting Saturday for Bengals and Packers, Sunday for Rams and Bills. I’d love to see good things for long-suffering Bengals faithful and I’m a Joe Burrow fan. I like Matt Stafford. Love Aaron, even Tom.

15-year sentence in crash that killed Joseph Turcotte at Exit 25

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: The 2019 Northway crash that took the life of Horicon resident Joseph Turcotte was a terrible tragedy. Mr. Turcotte, a good man, was about to turn off the exit ramp when his vehicle was struck from behind by one fleeing police. Warren County District Attorney Jason Carusone announced Wednesday that **Skyler C. Crouse was sentenced** by Warren County Judge Robert Smith **to 15 years in state prison.** He pled guilty.
D.A. Carusone was quoted: said: “The defendant’s reckless actions took the life of Joseph Turcotte, which was a tragedy for his loved ones and our entire region, as he was a person who served his community in many ways,” a “heartbreaking loss of life.”

Best day yet for Chronicle digital subscription sign-ups!

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Thursday, Jan. 13, set a new record for sign-ups for free Chronicle digital subscriptions —105 people signed up on that day alone. Thank you!
What’s going on? Tell us. We have ideas, but we’d like to know yours. We’re as curious as you might be.
I did exchange e-mails with a new subscriber in Chestertown who wrote, “I have been reading the Chronicle more and more over the past year...I can understand that your paper is in increasing demand.”
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2019: Lake George Mayor Bob Blais, left, and Boston Red Sox co-owner Phil Morse, of Lake George, on the day Bob Blais threw the ceremonial first pitch for this beloved Bosox. *Cathy DeDe photo*

Bob Blais, 85 & in his final term as LG Mayor; his annual report as newsy as ever

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

At the age of 85 and finishing his 50th year in office, **Lake George Mayor Bob Blais's "Annual Report** to the Village Taxpayers" is **as newsy and compelling as ever**. Here's just some of what I gleaned from the four-page report issued as 2021 turned to 2022.

• **It may be time for Lake George Village to have its own police force again.** Mayor Blais writes, "With the advent of legalizing cannabis and increased tourism activity almost year-round I believe the Village may again have to consider organizing a new Police Department somewhat similar to Bolton Landing. The costs today will be substantial but our residents, as well as our tourists, may need a local department to maintain a safe environment."

The mayor notes, **"The Village merged our Police Department in 1988 into the Warren County Sheriff's Office..."**

"At the time we had a full-time Chief, two Sergeants and two Patrol Officers as well as 12-16 seasonal officers. The move resulted in savings of over \$400,000. Since that time we have contracted with the Warren County Sheriff's Office for weekend patrols in season at a cost of

Dave Covey, on radio mate Michael DuBray

To the Editor:

Michael DuBray II.

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His laughter was forever and infectious. He was one fine human being and a broadcaster's broadcaster.

To say you will be missed, Michael, falls far short of the loss I feel. I am honored to have had you as a good friend and a fellow broadcaster. The presence of your spirit will be felt by so many for a very long time. May you rest in a cloak of peace and pride, my Friend.

Donations in Mike's memory may be made to Orange Street Cats Rescue, PO Box 10733, Albany, NY 12201 or the Michael DuBray Broadcasting Scholarship, c/o SEFCU Credit Union, 700 Patroon Creek Blvd., Albany, NY 12206.

— **Dave Covey, former Owner, Manager WWSC, WCKM, WCQL**



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\$25,000-35,000....We have experienced a minimum of problems, created a Peace Officers' program that received statewide awards and have generally been quite fortunate to have little crime or vandalism in the village."

• **Business booming.** "The summer of 2021, despite the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, will go down as one of the busiest in history!...Both Sales Tax revenue and Occupancy Tax were up 5-8%. Our meter revenues water and sewer flows

...indicated one of our best seasons ever."

• **'Parking Meter Revenues Set Record!!'** Mr. Blais writes, "Our total meters increased from \$697,000 in 2020 to \$1,392,000 in 2021. Village Officials increased the parking fee to \$2.00 per hour on the streets and extended our enforcement from April to October."

The mayor says the Village rates are in line with or lower than Myrtle Beach, Virginia Beach, Lake Placid, Provincetown and Ocean City MD.

He says, "We received few complaints" about the fee increase. "I answered all complaints with the same philosophy. Our visitors are asked to pay meters to enjoy the many amenities that we must provide for their safety and enjoyment."

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cial events a all there for their enjoyment. Parking meters pay for all of the above.”

• **Lake George Village opted out of allowing marijuana sales.** Mayor Blais says the village board voted unanimously and the public “overwhelmingly spoke against cannabis sales. “Many motel owners spoke of several incidents during last summer that users caused numerous problems. The Town of Lake George and Bolton have opted-out as well. Most other towns have decided to allow the sale.”

• **‘Wastewater Treatment Plant Ready.’** The mayor writes that “the Village’s new \$24M (million) Wastewater Plant is ready to go online after two years of construction....The plant is now one of the most efficient in the state and is a major step forward in protecting our lake.” Mr. Blais notes, “The Village was able to get \$17.4M in grant funding...Our 30-year bond of \$7.6M is expected to create a debt payment of approximately \$330,000 annually and is interest free.”

• **‘Ice Castles Are Coming.’** The mayor writes, “Weather permitting these fabulous Ice Castles will open in January, 7 days a week, until March. It is expected to draw thousands to our Village and make Lake George a year-round destination.”

• **‘Wood Park A Huge Success.’** The Mayor writes, “Bookings for Wood Park festivals reached new heights...The Festival Space is paying huge dividends for our tourism industry and the Village.”

• **‘Car Show complaints’** continue to come in about the Adirondack National Car Show in September, the mayor writes, though he adds, “the complaints of noise, littering, burn-outs and illegal behavior seemed to be less this year as the Sheriff shut down Route 9 for several hours during Friday and Saturday night. We will continue to work with the Albany Club that does the show and try

to mitigate the above problems as much as possible. Some bars complained of the shutdown, while others thanked us for the new measures.”

• **‘Complaints on Dillilgaf Stores.’** “We continue to receive several complaints on William Massry’s two DILLIGAFF stores,” writes Mayor Blais, but he says, “Utilizing the F*** and other derogatory words is protected by the First and Second Amendments and we are powerless to act. I have met several times with the owner to no avail. It has hurt our image as a family resort to many who complain they will never return.”

• **The public is likely to vote whether to dissolve the village.** The Mayor says a study is in the works “to determine the value of dissolving the Village to save the taxpayers money.” He writes, “The Village Board has promised a vote on this study. Three previous studies were never brought to a vote by residents of the Village.” Mayor Blais adds in bold type: “This is probably the most important decision you will be asked to consider.”

• **‘Fences, Fences, Fences’** erected at two Village beaches. Mayor Blais writes, “A fence was erected to close off Shepard Park Beach during non-life-guard hours.” He said the “State requires that we do not allow swimming when there are no lifeguards present. Signs and Peace Officers could not control this large beach after 6pm daily. We had three drownings, all after hours. COVID regulations required that we limit the beach to a specific number of bathers. All impossible without a fence.”

At Lake Avenue Park, the mayor writes “after many complaints about tourists abusing this small park...a fence and permit system were instituted....Permits were issued to 32 families...and it has been a great success. It has created some concerns for nearby motels guests but they have agreed to cooperate.

• **‘You Must Have A Number On Your Home!!’** headlines another item. “State law requires a street number on every

NIH: Dealing with dizziness

The National Institutes of Health writes: You need your sense of balance to stand, walk, bend down, drive, and more. If it gets disrupted, you may struggle to work, study, or even do simple daily activities. Balance problems also increase the risk of dangerous falls.

“Balance is really your sixth sense,” says Dr. David Newman-Toker, a neurologist at Johns Hopkins University. “But we’re not usually aware of it, unless it’s broken.”

Many things can affect your balance. Being hungry or dehydrated may make you feel light-headed. Some medications can make you feel dizzy. Health problems that affect your inner ear or brain can also throw off your balance. These may include infection, stroke, or a tumor.

Usually, a disruption in balance is temporary. But some things can cause long-term balance problems. So how do you know when to be concerned?

“If your symptoms are severe, or last for a long time, that’s an indication to have things checked out,” says Dr. Michael Hoa, an ear, nose, and throat specialist at NIH. “Pay attention to things that aren’t normal for you.”

You may feel like you’re moving, spinning, or floating, even if you’re sitting or lying still. Or you could feel like you’re

suddenly tipping over while you’re walking. You might have blurred vision or feel confused or disoriented.

Pinpointing the problem

Tiny organs in your inner ear form the core of your balance system. They communicate with your brain to give you a sense of your body’s position.

“But your balance system isn’t just your inner ear,” Hoa says. “It’s input from your eyes. It’s your muscles, joints, and spine. It’s your vision.”

That makes balance disorders tricky to diagnose. “A change in any part of the system could contribute to changes in your balance,” he says. “Sometimes that makes it hard to distinguish one balance disorder from another.”

A new balance problem can sometimes signal a medical emergency, like a stroke. So it’s important to get symptoms checked out as soon as possible.

“The most important things to tell your health care provider are the timing and triggers for your symptoms,” says Newman-Toker. This will help them narrow down the possible cause.

Common causes of balance problems

Identifying what’s causing a balance problem can be complicated. Several disorders have similar symptoms.

An infection or inflammation of the inner ear can trigger dizziness and loss of balance. This is called labyrinthitis. Inflammation can also affect the nerve that sends signals about balance to the

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brain. This is called vestibular neuritis. The most common cause of dizzy spells is called benign paroxysmal positional **vertigo**, or BPPV. This occurs when tiny crystals in the inner ear fall out of place. BPPV can cause a brief, intense sense of vertigo triggered by certain changes in the position of your head. The spells last less than a minute.

A less common, but recurrent, cause of balance problems is **Ménière's disease**. This can cause vertigo, hearing loss, and a ringing or buzzing sensation in the ear. It's not known what causes this condition. But people living with it often have extra fluid in their inner ear.

To determine what's causing your symptoms, your health care provider can do different tests. These include a hearing exam, blood tests, or tests to measure your eye movements. If these tests can't rule out a stroke, you may also need an MRI scan.

Newman-Toker's team is experimenting with goggles that measure eye movements automatically. They're testing whether the goggles can help doctors in the emergency department make better diagnoses.

Because some balance disorders can look similar, people may not always get the right diagnosis and treatment on the first try, says Newman-Toker. You may need to visit another doctor or try different treatments before you feel better.

Finding what works

Some balance disorders have straightforward treatments. But others can be tricky. For BPPV, a trained health care

provider can perform a series of simple head movements. These move the loose crystals back in place.

Ménière's disease is harder to treat. Lifestyle changes like stopping smoking and eating less salt can sometimes reduce symptoms. New drugs are now being tested to treat Ménière's disease in clinical studies.

Hoa's lab is trying to identify possible causes of Ménière's disease. They're looking at how genes, proteins, and the body's disease defense system (the immune system) may be involved. They suspect that what's currently called Ménière's disease may be several different conditions. Pinpointing the differences may lead to more personalized treatments.

But currently, few effective drugs exist for long-term balance problems, says Dr. Anat Lubetzky, a physical therapist at New York University. "For many people, the solution to a balance problem is balance rehabilitation." Rehabilitation teaches you ways to adapt to dizzy spells. It also focuses on strengthening muscles and preventing falls.

"People with balance disorders can enter a vicious cycle of the fear of falling," Lubetzky says. "They may avoid activity, which can then create muscle and bone problems."

That, in turn, can increase the risk of more falls. "You have to gain your confidence back," she says.

Lubetzky is researching the use of virtual reality, or VR, to better understand and treat balance disorders. Many people with balance disorders struggle in environments with a lot of sights and sounds. So her lab creates virtual scenes, like subway stations, for rehab sessions. These scenes let people practice walking

NIH: Dealing with a dizziness disorder

- The National Institutes of Health advises** to help prevent falls and other accidents:
- **Avoid walking in the dark**, either inside or outside.
 - **Wear the right shoes**, low-heeled shoes or walking shoes.
 - **Use cane or walker**, if necessary.
 - **Add handrails** to stairwells and bathrooms in your home.
 - **Stay physically active** to improve your balance and strength. A physical therapist can help you learn to exercise safely.
 - **Talk with your health care provider** about whether it's safe to drive.

in small virtual crowds.

As people build their skills, the scenes can get busier and noisier. The team hopes that these programs will help people regain their confidence in busy environments without leaving the safety of the clinic.

Whether it's rehab, medications, or other treatments, it may take time to find something that works for you.

"If things don't go how you've been told to expect them to, be aware that you might actually not have the right diagnosis," Newman-Toker says. You may need to go back to your health care provider or see a specialist.

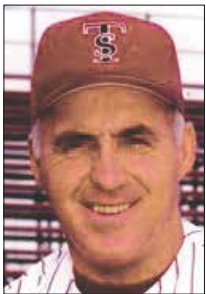
It may also take time to gain your confidence back. In the meantime, anyone living with a balance disorder — either temporarily or permanently — can also do simple things at home to prevent falls and accidents.

Passing of John Mayotte

Former Glens Falls Golden Eagles Coach and Hudson Falls native John Mayotte has passed away. He lived in Madeira Beach, Florida.

A 2013 Eckerd College Athletics Hall of Fame inductee, he "won over 68 percent of his games coached with seven 35-plus winning seasons and the team was ranked No. 1 in the country on three different occasions," the college said.

He also coached for 12 years at Troy State University, including a 1993 Division II appearance in the World Series.



Farm 40-hour overtime unresolved; tax credit?

With the battle still raging over whether or not to make farms in New York State pay overtime to workers after 40 hours, Gov. Kathy Hochul floated the idea of setting the limit but defraying all or part of the cost with a permanent tax credit, said the Albany Times-Union.

Farmers reacted warily, because the credit would have to win approval every year. A farm worker advocate called for "a sunset period on the tax credit."

Farmers say 40-hour time-and-a-half threatens their survival. Workers advocates say treat them like everyone else.

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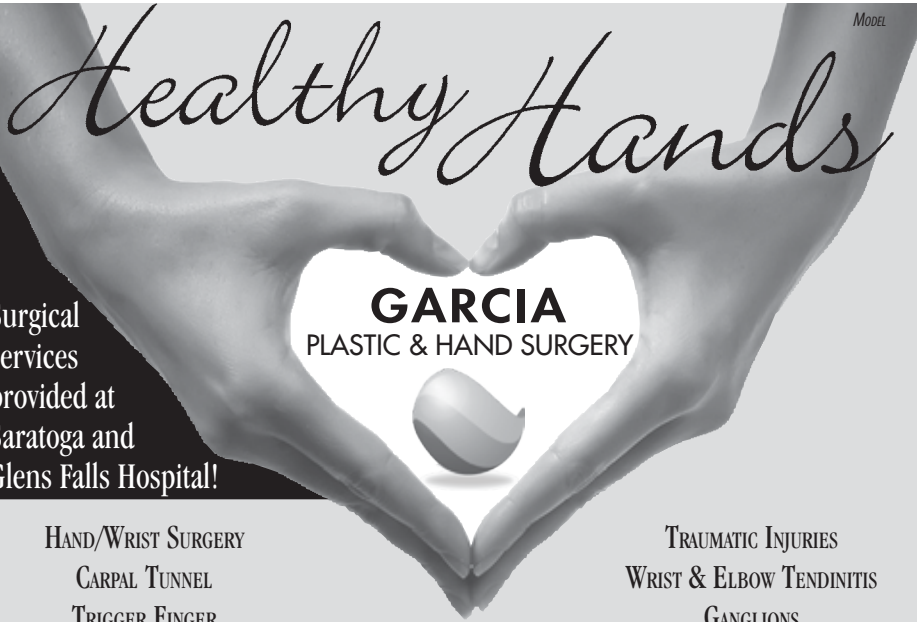
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Max Frost on Mindfulness

By Max Frost
RocaNews Co-Founder

Editor's note: Max Frost, son of *The Chronicle's* Mark Frost and Sandra Hutchinson and brother of "your guy at *The Chronicle*" Zander Frost, lives now in New York City and is Chief Operating Officer of RocaNews.com.

The first five weeks of RocaNews were a blur. The adrenaline of launching a company combined with the insane amount of work — it was as if time were moving in super-speed. Co-founders Max Towey, Billy Carney and I were working a minimum 100 hours a week. When we weren't working, we were thinking about work. Speaking for myself, the 15 or so free waking hours I had each week were spent running or drinking with friends.

Our "office" — either Towey's or my apartment — was littered with empty Chipotle, Sweetgreen, and Chinese food containers. There was always a pack of cigars and a lighter on the table, for late-night "cig walks." We'd go through a couple pots of coffee a day. Starbucks runs were every 2 hours. 7/11 was the only grocery store we went to. Texts went unread; we missed meetings, dates, coffees with friends, birthday phone calls; we'd sleep 4 hours a night. It was primal, and we were concerned about nothing other than using the day to move the Roca ball down the field.

One day in early October, this all changed. After a particularly brutal week in which we finished our first major website redesign, I woke up hungover on a Saturday morning, thinking, "I need to get my act together." It wasn't like I was in bad health or blowing off work — but mentally, I felt like a speeding truck careening down the highway. I needed to slow down and take stock of my life; to start acting deliberately. So I started meditating.

I had gotten in the habit of meditating a year prior, when going through another particularly stressful period of my life, but stopped the practice when things cleared up. This time, I picked up where I left off on Sam Harris' "Waking Up" meditation app, and started spending 10 minutes a day "looking for the thinker," and distinguishing appearances in consciousness from consciousness itself. These terms meant nothing to me then.

But within a few weeks I began to understand, and life started to slow down. By no means did I become some sort of Lama, but I did quickly realize that the stresses and challenges I was facing did not need to set the pace of my life. This realization alone, regardless of the difficulty of acting on it, gave me solace. It helped me decide how to act in my life.

As things slowed — mentally, that is, the workload never dropped off — I started sleeping better, exercising more, and having more ideas for Roca. I cut back on drinking and eliminated even the rare cigar. I began avoiding processed foods and got back in the habit of cooking. I caught up with friends and tried to mend relationships that had withered. My productivity increased dramatically.

And I'm not the only one to notice a difference. Unprompted, a friend I caught up with recently said I was "glowing," another referred to me as the "energetic new Max." If someone saw me in September — having slept 35 hours in the prior week, coming off a tequila shot and cigar Friday, trying to learn how to run a company — I think my face would have more accurately been described as "sunken" than "glowing."

I attribute these changes to mindfulness and the virtuous cycles it has helped me create. Without them, I'd likely hardly even notice that this year was ending apart, from the Champagne I'll pop at midnight tonight.

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January for Cervical Cancer Awareness

Dear Editor,

January is Cervical Cancer Awareness Month. Did you know cervical cancer can be prevented with screening and HPV (human papillomavirus) vaccination? The Cancer Prevention in Action Program (CPiA) would like to share these important facts about how to prevent cervical cancer.

Cervical cancer screening tests can find the cells that lead to cancer so they can be removed before cancer grows. Regular screening is recommended from age 21 to 65.

The HPV vaccine prevents most cervical cancers and other cancers caused by HPV. The vaccine is usually given to boys and girls at age 11 or 12 but can be started as early as age 9 and given as late as age 45. We recommend talking to your doctor today if you or someone you know missed the HPV vaccine series as a child.

CPiA works to increase cervical cancer screening and HPV vaccination rates in our community to prevent cervical cancer. Our program educates health care providers, community organizations, parents, and young adults about the benefits of the HPV vaccine and cervical cancer screenings.

Our program can provide education and strategies to help you put cancer prevention into action. Contact CPiA if you are interested in educational materials or a presentation about the benefits of cancer screenings and vaccination. Regular screening and HPV vaccination can reduce, and possibly end, cervical cancer.

To learn more about how the CPiA Program can help you take action against cervical and other cancers, call us at 518-926-5905.

— **Rachel Yattaw Program Coordinator**
Cancer Prevention in Action of
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GF re-valuation: 4 meetings, Jan.-Feb.

Glens Falls, which is doing a City-wide revaluation of all properties, has scheduled public information meetings.

"We urge residents and property owners to attend one of these meetings," said a city notice.

Meetings will be held in City Hall, 42 Ridge Street, and will also be live-streamed on the City's YouTube Channel:

- **Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m.**, during the Common Council Meeting
- **Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 1 & 6 p.m.**
- **Saturday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m.**

Representatives of KLR Appraisal Group, based in Buffalo, and City Assessor Susan McEnaney will offer an overview of the project and will be available to answer questions.

The meetings will remain on YouTube. The revaluation will be completed this year and reflected on the school bill "going forward," Ms. McEnaney tells *The Chronicle*. Notices of Change of Assessment will be mailed out March 1.

The most recent revaluation was completed in 2005, Ms. McEnaney said.

New properties database

As part of the project, the City has updated its online property information, and **asks owners to review and self-report any changes or discrepancies.**

A database of each individual property in the City is available on the Assessment page of the City's website, CityofGlensFalls.com, under "Your Government."

The database is called Image Mate Online. It lists information on each property and allows the owner (or anyone else, presumably, including a family member acting on the owner's behalf) to provide feedback on specifics "such as the number of bedrooms, bathrooms, etc."

Those reporting are also asked to provide a phone number and email.

"Inquiries are researched and verified prior to any change being made," Ms. McEnaney said. "Just because an inquiry is submitted, will not necessarily trigger a change."

Besides self-reporting, "We have reviewed all properties in the City from the public right-of-way," Ms. McEnaney said. "We also have access to existing records, including building permits, multiple listing reports, etc."

Separate instructions on how to use the database are also linked on the City's "Assessment" page.

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Max Rudansky, MD with Glens Falls Hospital’s Neurology program will discuss brain health and the Golden Years on February 15th and 22nd. On March 1 Ruth Fish, NP with Glens Falls Hospital’s Neurology program will discuss the value of being assessed and the benefit of developing a roadmap for a healthy brain.

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I'm looking forward to making cat and dog hats. I know most kids look forward to their Birthday and Christmas. My pets look adorable in hats! They may not be too happy, but it makes me smile. Who can resist a cat in a hat? I

do not have a job to buy hats, because I'm eleven, so I thought. why not make my own.

Kathryn Hart
Gr. 6, Eileen Duby Homeschooler

Husky puppy
Something that I'm really looking forward to is getting a puppy. I'm probably going to name it Bubba. He or she is going to be a Siberian Husky. I like them. They are my favorite breed. I am so excited to get a puppy.

Maliya Steele
Gr. 3, Mrs. Bruce Fort Edward Elementary

Grandma, snow, friends
I am looking forward to going to South Carolina to see my grandma. Also, I am hoping I get my snowmobile fixed for winter. Next, I hope I will like skiing at Gore Mountain. Lastly, I hope I can see my friends and play with them. Maybe we can build a snowman. That is what I hope I will do this year

Dakota Marini
Gr. 4, Mrs. Truax North Warren School

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By Chris Liggio • DEADLINE: 10 days prior to publication • Info: 792-1126 or arts@loneoak.com

ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolkschool.org. Sat-Sun., Jan. 22-23: **Birch Bark Picture Frames & Mirrors**. Sat., Jan. 29: **Intro to Nature & Wildlife Photography**. **Walking Stick** with Inlaid Compass.

BENEFITS

Take-Out Chicken BBQ, Sat., Jan. 29 at Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. By Herrington's BBQ. \$15. Pickup noon-1 pm. Order: washingtoncountyfairgrounds.com or 692-2464.

Stand Up Comedy Night, Sat., Mar. 26, 8 pm at The Fort Edward Firehouse, 114 Broadway. Headliner: Joey Kola & Vinnie Mark. Tix: 538-0362 or 747-0513.

BUSINESS

Veterans Business Network, Wed., Feb. 2, 4 pm at The Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Guest speakers, more. Free. Register or get info: adirondackchamber.org or 798-1761.

Virtual Speed Networking, Wed., Feb. 9, 10-11 am by Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Business to business meet-up. \$30, \$15 members. RSVP: caconover@adirondackchamber.org.

'Get Moving' Snowshoe Mixer, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1:30-5 pm at Garnet Hill Lodge, North River. By Adirondack Region-

al Chamber of Commerce. Guided snowshoe tour, resort tour, cash bar. \$30, \$20 members. RSVP: adirondackchamber.org.

Lunch with Legislators, Fri., Feb. 18, 11:30-1:30 pm at Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Invited: Elise Stefanik, Dan Stec, Carrie Woerner, Matt Simpson, Jake Ashby. \$65, \$45 members. Register: adirondackchamber.org.

CLUBS AND BOARDS

Capital District Genealogical Society, Sat., Jan. 22, 1 pm, via Zoom. Topic: Family Search: The Other 70% on tough-to-find links. Free. Register: capitaldistrictgenealogicalsociety.org.

COMMUNITY

Moreau Community Center, Main St., South Glens Falls. Details: 792-6007. Thurs., Jan. 20: **Painting** with Patrice. Fri., Jan. 21: **Rug Making**. Mon., Jan. 24: **Tai Chi**. Tues., Jan. 25: **Flower Arranging** at. Wed., Jan. 26: **Sudoku**.

AARP Tax Prep Services, Jan. 25 -Apr. 8, at Rockwell Falls Public Library, Lake Luzerne. Open to taxpayers of all ages, walk-in to make appointments, pick up a tax packet. Info: 914-261-7658.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Call for Artists, Caldwell-Lake George Library, Lake George. Seeking local artists

to exhibit. Deadline is Jan. 21. Info: lakegeorge.library.sals.edu.

Lake George Arts Project Call for Exhibits, 2023 Courthouse Gallery season. Submission deadline: Jan. 31. Emphasis on new works. Info: lakegeorgearts.org.

HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics. Tues., Jan. 25: 4-6 p.m. at **Municipal Center**. Moderna first & booster doses. Details: 761-6580 or warrencountyny.gov.

Saratoga County COVID-19 Clinic. Fri., Jan. 21: 9 am-noon at 6012 County Farm Road. **Ballston Spa**. Pfizer first doses. Also: 1:30-3:30 pm, Pfizer first doses. Register: saratogacountyny.gov/covid.

Covid-19 Vaccine Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. Thurs., Jan. 20, Tues., Jan. 25, Thurs., Jan. 27: 9 am-3 pm at 1153 Burgoyne Ave., **Fort Edward**.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., Jan. 21: 1-6 pm at Aviation Mall. Sat., Jan. 22: 9 am-2 pm at **32 Cronin Road, Qby**. Wed., Jan. 26: 10 am -4 pm at **333 Glen St., Glens Falls** Also: 12:30 - 6 pm at **Holiday Inn Lake George**. Fri., Jan. 28: noon-5:30 pm at **Harrisena Community Church**.

Dining with Diabetes, Select Mondays, Jan. 24-Feb. 28, 6:30 pm via Zoom. By Cornell Cooperative Extension. Free. Register: kem18@cornell.edu, 765-3552.

JOBS

Saratoga County Career Center Virtual Workshops. Tues., Jan. 25: **Overcoming Barriers** at 11 am. Thurs., Jan. 27: **Social Media** at 1:30 pm. Register: thejoblink.org/calendar.

PARENTS & KIDS

PS: It Works!, Feb. 8-Mar. 8 by Cornell Cooperative Extension. Five-week virtual effective parenting program via Zoom. Free. Register by Feb. 4: 668-4881.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors monthly meeting Tues., Jan. 21, 10 am. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov.

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Mon., Jan. 24: **Criminal Justice** at 10 am. **Public Safety** at 10:35 am. **Economic Growth & Development** at 11:10 am. **Health Services** at 11:40 am. **Human Services** at 12:15 pm. **Government Operations** at 12:50 pm. Tues., Jan. 25: **County Facilities** incl. Airport at 10 am. **Public Works** at 11 am. **Park Operations** at 12:30 pm. **Tourism** at 12:45 pm. Thurs., Jan. 27: **Inter-County** legislative Committee of the Adirondacks at 10 am. in Lewis County.

Washington County Board of Supervisors monthly meeting, Fri., Jan. 21, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at CityofGlensFalls.com. Tues., Jan. 25: **Common Council** at 7:30 pm. Also, info meeting on **Revaluation Project**. Wed., Jan. 26: **Recreation Commission** at 4 pm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd. Info: 761-8200. See queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Jan. 24: **Town Board** at 7 pm. Tues., Jan. 25: **Planning Board** at 7 pm. Wed., Jan. 26: **Zoning Board** at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Mon., Jan. 24: **Planning Board** at 7 pm. Tues., Jan. 25: **Month End meeting** at 6:45 p.m. **Town Board** at 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 26: **Zoning Board** at 7 pm.

Crandall Public Library Board of Trustees Organizational Meeting, Wed., Jan. 26, 4:30 p.m. at the Library, Glens Falls. Info: crandalllibrary.org.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Center, Details: gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Thurs., Jan. 20: **Crafting** with Thelma. Fri., Jan. 21: **Wii Bowling**. Mon., Jan. 24: **Bridge**. Tues., Jan. 25: **Bingo**. Thurs., Jan. 27: **Fitness & Dessert**.

The Conkling Center, free virtual classes Tues., Jan. 25: **Core & Cardio** at 11 am. Register for Zoom link: 793-1494.

Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort Edward, Hudson Falls. Info: 747-9352. Mon., Jan. 24: **Bingo**. Tues., Jan. 25: **Ukulele Club**. Thurs., Jan. 27: **Knitting** with

Sharon.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Thurs., Jan. 20: **Lower Wolfjaw** from Roostercomb. Register: adkhighlander@aol.com. Sun., Jan. 23: **Pyramid** and Gothics. Register: smackey33@verizon.net.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Valentines Day Chocolate Cake Roll Sale, Sat., Feb. 12, 10 am-noon, at Hartford Vol. Fire Co. Choice of buttercream filling: peanut butter, vanilla, wintergreen, strawberry. Sold frozen. \$17. Order deadline is Feb. 7: 632-5351.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Overeaters Anonymous, Sundays, 6 pm at Queensbury United Methodist Church, 460 Aviation Rd. Info: 292-0666.

VOLUNTEERS

Literacy Tutors Training Class, Tuesdays, Feb. 8-Mar. 8, 6:30-8:30 pm via Zoom. By Tri-County Literacy Center. Register, info: conted@sunyacc.edu or 743-2238.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
KNEE HIGH NATURALIST, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Story followed by short walk. Register. Ages 2-5. \$1 child. 10 am & 2 pm.
VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 am.

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

SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Subject to weather conditions; see web. \$4 adult skate rental, \$3 ages 12-under. Noon & 4:30 pm. Dates through Feb.

WINTER RACING, Cole's Woods, Glens Falls (friendsofcoleswoods.org). Choose between classic Cross Country, Skate Ski or Snowshoe race categories. For all skill levels. Free. 6 pm. Weekly through Feb.

BOOKS
RADHULE WEININGER: HEART MEDICINE, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Virtual talk with doctor/author about new book of guided practices in self-compassion, mindfulness, embodiment. See web for link. Free. 6 pm.

MOVIES
HOUSE OF GUCCI, Indian Lake Theater (indianlake-theater.org). "Shocking true story" of the family behind the Italian fashion empire. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To Jan. 23.

THEATER
FIREFLIES, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com, 877-7529). The bombing of a church in the Jim Crow South leaves four little girls dead, inspiring pregnant Olivia to write speeches that lead husband to plan a march to freedom. \$30. 7:30 pm. Dates to Jan. 30.

MUSIC
PETER MAINE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Free. 6-8 pm.

THE FIGGS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Remembrance show honoring local musician Josh Chambers. Live with proof of wax: \$25, \$12.50 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7 pm.

GREENSKY BLUEGRASS with THE INFAMOUS STRINGDUSTERS, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Five-piece American bluegrass/rock band hailing from Michigan. \$36-\$46. 7:30 pm.

MATT NIEDBALSKI: THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Drummer's trio with Tyler Giroux on piano & Steve Kirsty on bass, with guest: Adam Siegel on alto sax. Drinks and desserts available from Doc's restaurant. \$10. 8:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 pm.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See

Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 pm.
★**BLUES JAM,** Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 pm.
HIP HOP NIGHT WITH KALEB, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com). 9 pm.

OUTDOORS
EAGLE WATCH, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Environmental educator leads driving tour along the Hudson River. Bring binoculars. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 9:30 am.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
STORYTIME, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Story and craft. All ages. Free with admission. 10:30 am.

BOOKS
JOSEPH J. ELLIS: THE CAUSE; THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND ITS DISCONTENTS, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Virtual talk by Pulitzer prize winner on new book offering "clear, concise, and compelling account of the Colonies' break from Great Britain." See web for link. Free. 6 pm.

ICE BARS
★**9TH GLACIER ICE BAR & LOUNGE,** The Sagamore Resort, Bolton Landing (thesagamore.com). Outdoor bar and decor carved from 18,000 pounds of ice. Themed drinks, Ice Carving demos, bonfire, s'mores, DJ, dancing. "Grown Up Olympics." Outdoor dining igloos by RSVP. \$25 general admission or minimum two-night stay required. Advance purchase only. 4-10 pm. Weekends to Jan. 29.

★**FUNKY ICE FEST,** Adirondack Pub & Brewery, Lake George (visittlakegeorge.com). Hand carved, interactive ice sculptures, bring your own vinyl, food specials, hand-crafted cocktails, local beers, more. All ages. Vax required. Free. 5-10 pm. Weekends to Jan. 29.

★**FOREST ICE BAR,** Holiday Inn Resort, Lake George (visittlakegeorge.com). Forest-themed ice sculptures, themed drinks, fire pit area, more. Free. 5-9 pm. Weekends to Jan. 29.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
★**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 pm. Dates thru Feb.

SPORTS
ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am.

OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon & 4:30 pm. See Jan. 20.

★**ADIRONDACK THUNDER,** Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Reading Royals. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.

MOVIES
HOUSE OF GUCCI, Indian Lake Theater (indianlake-theater.org). 7 pm. See Jan. 20.

COMEDY
ANTHONY DEVITO, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). Featured on The Late Show with Stephen Colbert, Adam Devine's House Party. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 pm. Also Jan. 22.

ANTHONY RODIA, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Special guest: Goumba Johnny. \$39, \$49, \$59. 8 pm.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com).

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Ice bars return!

Now, that's cool! Fridays and Saturdays this week, three outdoor bars carved from ice, plus ice sculptures, themed drinks and more. In Bolton: the Glacier Ice Bar at the **Sagamore Resort**. In Lake George: The Funky Ice Fest at **Adirondack Pub & Brewery**, and the Forest Ice Bar at the **Holiday Inn Resort**. Details in this calendar!

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ARTS CALENDAR

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THEATER
FIREFLIES, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 pm. See Jan. 20.

MUSIC
★**HIROYA TSUKAMOTO**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). One-of-a-kind composer, guitarist, singer-songwriter from Kyoto, Japan. \$20, \$15 advance. 8 pm.
★**EARTH: OZZY/SABBATH TRIBUTE**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Opening act: Legacy, Iron Maiden tribute. \$20. 7:30-10:30 pm.
★**CHRIS PIERCE**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). Acoustic singer-songwriter with soulful voice that spans musical generations. \$20, \$10 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
★**SCOTT SMITH**, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 5 pm. Also: **RADIO JUNKIES**, 8 pm.
★**RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO**, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 pm.
★**JIM BROWN**, JP Bruno's, South St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 6-9 pm. Also, **DJ JASON** at 9 pm.
★**THE SWITCH**, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6 pm.
★**OPEN MIC**, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com). Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke. Free. 7-11 pm. Weekly.
★**SOMEWHAT COUNTRY**, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 pm.
★**THE REFRIGERATORS**, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.
★**STEVE LAMBERT QUARTET**, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Professional trumpet player. 9 pm.
★**JOE DEFELICE**, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.

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OUTDOORS
★**FRIENDS DERBY**, Cos-sayuna Lake, 776 Chamberlain Mills Rd., Salem (expheat70@yahoo.com). Fishing competition to benefit front-line workers at local nursing homes. Largest fish in each category determines three winners. \$20. 6 am-2 pm.
★**CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Weather permitting, first come first serve basis. \$10, \$5 kids, stu. 10 am-3 pm. Weekends through March 13.
★**SNOWSHOE HIKES**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). One-mile naturalist-led outing through the forest; hot cocoa by the fire afterwards. Snowshoe rentals available. Pre-registration recommended. \$8, plus \$5 per car day use fee. 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. Also Jan. 23.
KIDS & FAMILIES
★**KIDS' ICE FISHING**, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Get a beginner lesson and maybe even reel up a fish. Equipment provided. Register. \$1 child. 10 am-2 pm.
★**LITTLE EDISONS: WHAT HAPPENS TO MY GOLDFISH**, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. 11 am- Noon.
ART & WORKSHOPS
★**THE SWEETHEART DEAL**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (northcountryarts.org). Original art for \$99 or less by The North Country Arts Gallery. Free. Noon-5 pm. To Feb. 26.
★**THE BIRD, THE BIRD, THE BIRD IS THE WORD**, Valley Artisans Market, Cambridge (valleyartisansmarket.com). Opening reception for gallery exhibit of wood carved birds in many species, by Greenwich resident C.J. Lyttle. Free. 2-4 p.m. Exhibit runs Jan. 21-Feb. 17.
ICE BARS & HOLIDAY LIGHTS
★**GLACIER ICE BAR & LOUNGE**, Sagamore Resort, Bolton Landing (thesagamore.com). 2-10 pm. See Jan. 21.
★**FUNKY ICE FEST**, Adirondack Pub & Brewery, Lake George (See Facebook). 5-10 pm. See Jan. 21.
★**FOREST ICE BAR**, Holiday Inn Resort, Lake George (See Facebook). 5-9 pm. See Jan. 21.
★**WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Jan. 21.
FOOD
★**GLENS FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury (glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Music, kid activities. 9 am-noon.
★**SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET**, Wilton Mall Food Court, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9:30 am-1:30 pm.
★**TURKEY DINNER DRIVE-THRU**, South Glens Falls United Methodist Church, 15 Maplewood Parkway (793-1152). Drive-thru/pick-up only. Turkey, stuffing, potatoes, veggie, tomato soup, homemade dessert. \$12. Pre-orders recommended, delivery available. 4:30-6 pm.

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SPORTS
★**OPEN SKATE**, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon, 3 & 6 pm. See Jan. 20.

TRUCKS!
★**HOT WHEEL MONSTER TRUCKS LIVE**, MVP Arena, formerly Times Union Center, Albany (mvparena.com). Expanded lineup of "epic" monster trucks come to life in a "full-size, kid-focused, immersive Hot Wheels experience." See web for tix info. 2 pm. Also Jan. 23.

MOVIES
★**HOUSE OF GUCCI**, Indian Lake Theater (indianlake-theater.org). 7 pm. See Jan. 20.

COMEDY
★**ANTHONY DEVITO**, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See Jan. 21.
★**MOP & BUCKET CO. DROP-IN IMPROV CLASS**, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (mopco.org). Virtual presentation via Zoom. For newcomers or experienced improvisers. Class designed on the spot by instructor, based on needs/wants of students. See web for link. \$20, \$10 sr/stu. 2-4 pm.
★**COMEDY SHOWCASE**, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 9 pm.

THEATER
★**THE SHUSTER SERIES: OUR COUNTRY'S**

GOOD, Ballston Spa Public Library, 21 Milton Ave. (homemadetheater.org). Roundtable play reading and talk on Timberlake Wertenbecker play. Series in memory of local actor Ted Shuster. \$5 suggested donation. 10:15 am-1:15 pm.

★**FIREFLIES**, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 pm. See Jan. 20.

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 pm. Also Jan. 26 via Zoom.
★**LIVESTREAM FROM THE UK: MARTIN CARTHY**, Old Songs Inc., Voorheesville (oldsongs.org). Livestream show by influential British traditional music figure. \$10 suggested donation. See web for link. 3 pm.
★**THOM POWERS**, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Local singer-songwriter influenced by Gary Powers, The Beatles, Jack Johnson, The Black Keys. Free. 6-9 pm.
★**TIM REYNOLDS (OF DAVE MATTHEWS BAND) and TR3**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). DMB lead guitarist's original funk, rock, jazz fusion band. "Technically brilliant, yet emotionally honest, music is inspired, authentic, unparalleled." \$35. 8-9:30 pm.
★**RIVER OF DREAMS WITH AMERICAN ELTON**, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org). Billy Joel, Elton John tribute show. \$24-\$35. 8-10 pm.
★**UMPHREYS MCGEE**, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Top-tier jam band hailing from Indiana. Covering music genres including rock, metal, funk, jazz, blues, reggae, more. \$25, \$29.50, \$45. 8 pm.
★**CROSSING THE WATER: A TRIBUTE TO BILL STAINES**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Memorial show by regional musicians for nationally touring folkie and longstanding Lena artist who performed there from 1968-2021. In person with vax: \$25. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
★**DEJA VU JAZZ**, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (Deja Vu Facebook). 2:30-4:30 pm. Weekly.
★**BONE SOLO**, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 2 pm. Also: **RAISINHEAD**. 6 pm.
★**RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO**, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 pm.
★**JOSH CLEVENSTINE**, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 pm.
★**CHUCK KELSEY**, Lake George Beach Club, Canada

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1/21 - Ozzy/Sabbath Tribute with Earth, opening act Legacy - a Tribute to Iron Maiden, 7:30pm, \$20

1/22 - Tim Reynolds and TR3, Dave Matthews Collaborator, 8pm, \$35

1/23 - Rich Ortiz, 3pm, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5 students, kids 12 and under are free

1/28 - Elvis Tribute Night with Matthew and Spencer Boyce backed by The Suspicious Minds Band, wsg Marilyn Monroe, 7:30pm, \$25

1/29 - Monsters of Rock: a tribute to 80's metal, 7:30pm, \$15, kids 12 and under are free

1/30 - The Handpicked Band, country music, 3pm, \$10

2/3 - The Martin Barre Band plays Jethro Tull with original members Clive Bunker and Dee Palmer and the Martin Barre Band, 50th Anniversary of Aqualung. 8pm, \$50

2/4 - A Strand Ramble, Ragged Company, Nocturne Troubadours, The Newells, \$13

2/5 - Movie night: Spinal Tap - 7pm

2/6 - Professor Louie and The Crowmatix, grammy nominated roots and blues, (ex members of The Band, Bob Dylan Band and Joe Jackson Band, Van Morrison Band, Asleep at The Wheel), 3pm, \$20

2/7 - Lobby Concert: Joe Phillips, 7pm, free admission

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COMING ATTRACTIONS
Notes by Cathy DeDe

HF Strand has Dave Matthews guitarist

Tim Reynolds, guitarist for the Dave Matthews Band, brings his original funk-jazz-rock fusion trio — called TR3 — to the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls on Saturday, Jan. 22. Tix: \$35, while they last.

This is another in the Strand Theater's "Guitar Master" series. Next up is The Martin Barre Band plays Jethro Tull, Thursday, Feb. 3. Guitarist Mr. Barre and fellow Tull alumni are touring in celebration of the 50th anniversary of *Aqualung*.

Box office, and more good events this week, including an Ozzy tribute and Rich Ortiz: mystrandtheater.org.

Busy Park Theater

Meanwhile at the Park Theatre in Glens Falls: Four notable shows. Box office is parktheatergf.org or 792-1150.

• **Matt Niedbalski Trio**, today, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. Drummer-led jazz group's monthly gig, with guest Adam Siebel on the alto sax. \$10.

• **Hiroya Tsukamoto**, Friday, Jan. 21, 8-10 p.m. "One-of-a-kind composer, guitarist and singer-songwriter, from Kyoto, Japan. He started on five-string banjo at 13, they say, took up the guitar and received a scholarship to Berkeley College of Music in the U.S. Expect



Tim Reynolds of Dave Matthews Band — Saturday at the Strand.



Hiroya Tsukamoto, born in Japan

finger-style guitar. \$20, \$15 advance.

• **Rochmon Record Club: Steve Miller Band**, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. Chuck Vosgian's album-listening party series takes on "Fly Like an Eagle," from 1976. \$12.

• **Laura Roth and Hui Cox**, Thursday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m. Glens Falls Diva Laura and blues-plus guitarist Hui salute essential workers of Glens Falls Hospital, with special guests Mike Clark on drums and Essiet Okon Essiet on bass. Openers are singer-guitarist Ray Agnew, Glens Falls Hospital VP of Community Engagement, with his son, red-hot guitarist Zane Agnew. Tix: \$20.

St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 4 pm. Also: **ERIN HARKES BAND**, 8 pm.

• **SKEETER CREEK**, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). Voted best local band 2016-19 by Times Union Readers Poll. 21+. RSVP. No cover. 8 pm.

TOM BRADY, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.

DYLAN CANTERBURY QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9mapleave.com). 9 pm.

DJ JASON IRWIN, JP Brunos, South St., Glens Falls (see Facebook) 9 pm-2 am.

ATTRACTIONS

• **ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). Opening day! Ice-carved tunnels, fountains, slides, thrones, towers, LED light shows. Advance tix highly recommended. Open daily except Tuesdays. See web for hours. Advance tix: \$20, \$15 child weekdays; \$27, \$22 child Fridays-Sundays, holidays & vacation dates. Dates at least through Feb.

OUTDOORS

• **SNOWSHOE HIKES**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). Guided outings. 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. See Jan. 22.

• **CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Jan. 22.

KIDS & FAMILIES

• **KNEE HIGH NATURALIST**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Register. Lakeshore walk, ages 2-5. \$1 child. 10 am. Also: **FAMILY HIKE**, \$1 child. 2 pm.

ART

• **'OPEN DOOR' OPEN HOUSE**, Learning Art Studio, Sandy Hill Arts Center, Main St., Hudson Falls (541-0216). Info on art classes, more. Free. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

TRUCKS!

• **HOT WHEEL MONSTER TRUCKS LIVE**, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). 2 pm. See Jan. 22.

SPORTS

• **OPEN SKATE**, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon, 3 & 6 pm. See Jan. 20.

• **4TH GURNEY LANE FAT TIRE BIKE DAY**, Gurney Lane Recreation Area, Queensbury (bikereg.com/gurney-lane-fat-tire-bike-day). 5K snowshoe running race, fat tire bicycle ride and racing. Proceeds to benefit new grooming machine for trails. 5K or 10K fee: \$30. Snowshoe race: \$25. 10 am-on.

MOVIES

• **HOUSE OF GUCCI**, Indian Lake Theater (indianlake-theater.org). Open captions today. 2 pm. See Jan. 20.

• **BANFF CENTRE MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). Short, "adrenaline packed" action films from around the world. \$26, \$23 advance. 7 pm.

COMEDY

• **WANDA SYKES**, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Emmy-winning stand-up comic, writer, actress, producer. No cell phones allowed. \$49, \$69, \$125. 7 pm.

THEATER

• **FIREFLIES**, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 3 pm. See Jan. 20.

MUSIC

• **RICH ORTIZ**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Local favorite solo acoustic musician on guitar, harmonica, peddle bass. Has

opened for REO Speedwagon, Ted Nugent, Ludacris, Hoobastank, more. \$15, \$10 seniors, \$5 stu., ages 12 and under free. 3-5 pm.

• **GIRL BLUE**, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (tannerypond.org). Powerhouse vocalist with highly sophisticated songwriting ability. Compared often to the likes of Alanis Morissette, Laura Marling, Joni Mitchell. \$20, \$15 advance, youth free. 3-5 pm.

• **FAUX PAWS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). "Melting pot" of folk music strings trio with "feel-good sound." In person with vax: \$22, \$11 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

• **WAYWARD FOLK**, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 3 pm.

OUTDOORS

• **NATURE ON THE MOVE**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Guided walk with stops for gentle exercise. Snowshoe rental available. Register. Free. 10:30 am.

KIDS & FAMILIES

• **SLIME LAB**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Become a slime scientist, make your own to bring home. All ages. Admission plus \$2. 10:30 am.

THEATER

• **'PEN TALKS': ARIAN MOAYED OF 'SUCCES- SION'**, Pendragon Theatre (pendragontheatre.org). Virtual talk with Tony nominee & HBO star on his Broadway, television & film career as well as advocacy endeavours. See web for link. Free. 6 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

• **OPEN MIC NIGHT**, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). All ages/styles. Sign-up 6:30 pm. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. Show at 7 pm.

• **TRIVIA NIGHT**, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (See Facebook: commonrootsbrewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosgian. 7 pm.

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

• **SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE**, Desperate Annies, Saratoga Springs (desperateannies.com). Local showcase. Today: We're History, Reese Fulmer & The Carriage House Band, Headless Relatives. Free. 9:30 pm.

OUTDOORS

• **RED OAK RIDGE HIKE**, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Join an environmental educator on an interpretive led hike. Register. \$5, 1 child. 11 am.

KIDS & FAMILIES

• **VIRTUAL STORY TIME**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Story and activity. 10:30 am.

SPORTS

• **ADULT OPEN SKATE**, Glens Falls Recreation Cen-

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ARTS CALENDAR

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ter, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am.

OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon & 4:30 pm. See Jan. 20.

ART, BOOKS, HISTORY, TALKS

CHAD ORZEL: A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIMEKEEPING, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Virtual discussion with physicist, professor & author about new book providing "a wonderful look into understanding and recording time.". See web for link. Free. 6 pm.

SARATOGA SPRINGS TRAIN STATIONS: ARCHITECTURE AND IMPACT, Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation (saratogapreservation.org. 587-5030). Virtual presentation via Zoom with author, Richard Chait, highlighting buildings of the past now lost and the long term impact had on the community. \$10 suggested donation. See web or call to register. 7 pm.

STORYTELLING NIGHT, Caff  Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Featuring Kent Busman, Lale Davidson, Kate Dudding. Proof of vax required. \$10. Livestream via CaffeLena.tv. \$5. 7-9 p.m.

THEATER

COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). "The remarkable true story of 7,000 stranded passengers and the small town in Newfoundland that welcomed them." \$25.50 - \$115.50. 7:30 pm. To Jan. 30.

MUSIC

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). For musicians and poets. Free. 6-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

MATEO VOSGANIAN & J LEE WHITE DUO, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6 pm.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 7-10 pm.

OUTDOORS

***CITIZENS SERIES , SKI RACE SERIES,** Ski Bowl, North Creek (251-0899).

Registration: \$12, free for Ski Bowl Passholders. 1.25K loop: Race distances of 1-4 loops. 5 pm sign up. 6 pm start. Weekly to Feb. 16.

ADULT LEARN TO SKI, Inside Edge Ski & Bike Shop, Queensbury (friendsofcoleswoods.org). Lessons for both classic, skate styles. Contingent on snow conditions. Free. 6 pm.

YOUTH SKI PROGRAM, Inside Edge Ski & Bike Shop, Queensbury (friendsofcoleswoods.org). Using games, play, group activities to introduce the basic skills, fun of Nordic skiing. Contingent on snow conditions. Free. 6 pm.

KIDS' & FAMILIES

***BEAVER LODGE WALK AND TALK,** Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Visit the Back Pond beaver lodge, warm up afterwards in

Nature Center to discuss all things beaver. Register. \$1 child. 10 am.

LITTLE EDISONS: HAVE A HEART!, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS

***KINGSLEY PARKER: LIVING IN HARM'S WAY,** Courthouse Gallery, Lake George (lakegeorgearts.org). Solo exhibit by multi-media artist on "the myriad ways" humans interact with & extract from the natural world. Opens today, noon-5 pm. Online artist talk is Jan. 29. Exhibit to Feb. 26.

AUDIENCES AND EQUITY: AUDIENCE ENGAGEMENT AND PURSUIT OF EQUITY, Hubbard Hall, (hubbardhall.org). Virtual discussion about the state of the arts in 2022 with guest speakers, Donna Walker-Kuhne and Patrick Torres. See web for link. Free. 7 pm.

THE WINTERING WATERFOWL OF LONG ISLAND SOUND, Saratoga Springs Public Library (sspl.libcal.com). Virtual presentation with past president of Connecticut Ornithological Assoc., Chris Loscalzo, discussing waterfowl species that can be seen in Long Island Sound, useful hints for species differentiation. Register on web for link. Free. 7 pm.

'BRACE OURSELF WITH HOLSTERS,' Fort Ticonderoga (fortticoncerog.org). Virtual Fort Fever talk on construction & decoration of firearms holsters. \$10 7 pm.

SPORTS

ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am.

OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon & 4:30 pm. See Jan. 20.

THEATER

COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 7:30 pm. See Jan. 25.

MUSIC

7 CHORDS FOR SILVER, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Drums, acoustic guitar duo playing originals, covers ranging from Soundgarden to Fleetwood Mac. Free. 6-8 pm.

BLUES OPEN MIC, Caff  Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Monthly get together of the Saratoga Acoustic Blues Society for a great evening of acoustic blues performed by amateur, off-duty pro players alike. This month: Donna Tritico, Michael Laporte, Michael Dimin. In-person with proof of vaccination. \$5, students free. 7 pm.

***ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: STEVE MILLER BAND 'FLY LIKE AN EAGLE,'** Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Chuck Vosganian's multi-media full-album listening party for ninth album by the band, following "overnight success" release "The Joker". \$12. 7 pm.

BEING AS AN OCEAN, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). California hardcore-punk band. \$18, \$16 advance. 7 pm.

***GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT,** By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party of vinyl LP records. Email for playlist and link. Free. 7 pm.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). All are welcome. \$3 donation requested. 7:15-9:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

KARAOKE, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-9:30 pm.

CELTIC SESSION, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). 7-10 pm.

KARAOKE BY LETIZIA, 42^o Tavern, Upstairs at 42^o Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free 8-11 pm. Weekly.

KINGS ENGLISH DUO, West Mountain Bar & Eatery, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Free. 5-8 pm.

SCHOOL VIEWS

In memory of Cynthia Frost

What are you looking forward to?

Black belt

I am looking forward to getting my black belt this year. I really want to spar my cousins for my black belt karate test, because the last one, I did not get to spar them. I can't wait until I get my black belt. It will be so cool.

Hope Abbott
Gr. 2, Mrs. Lawrence
Hartford Central School

Goodbye, Covid-19

What I'm looking forward to is the brand new year. I hope that this year everything becomes normal and nobody will have to deal with Covid-19 anymore. What I'm looking forward to in the new year is the possibilities and activities, when everything becomes neutral and winter ends, like going to get ice cream at Martha's, or have fun at the local Six Flags.

I hope that the borders for Canada and Mexico open, so me and my family can go on a boat tour at Niagara Falls, or take a boat to Nova Scotia. If none of this stuff happens this year, maybe things will cool down in 2023. This is what I'm looking forward to this year and possibly next year.

Killian Bevis
Gr. 4, Mrs. Lamouree
Queensbury Intermediate School

My sister, the cop

The biggest thing I'm looking forward to doing is seeing my sister Shelby. The reason I can't see her very often is because she is a cop and lives in South Caroline. I love my step sister! She is my biggest role model. I'm very proud of my big sister and all she's become!!

Payton Millington
Gr. 5, Mrs. Campbell
North Warren Central School

Fishing is super fun

What I'm looking forward to in 2022 is fishing in the spring and summer. It's super fun. The things you can catch can give you



Rather than herself, teacher Mrs. Wiekierak sent in this picture of **Brady** and his mom, **Capt. Desjardin**.

When mom comes home

What I'm looking forward to is my mom coming home. She left 1/9/22 for 6 months. The reason is because her job is in the Air Force. My heart will burst with happiness! That is what I'm looking forward to.

Brady Desjardin
Gr. 4, Mrs. Wiekierak
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memories you will never forget. There are so many fish and creatures you can catch with a net or fishing rod, it doesn't matter. Only, if you're trying to catch big fish use a fishing rod or a fish trap, but if you're trying to catch a crab use a crab trap. Just have fun! If you want to keep the fish, you need to know if there are saltwater or freshwater fish, because you need to know if they need a heater or not, or what food they eat, like pellets or shrimp or other fish. It depends on the size and the fish.

Dayten Albee
Gr. 4, Mrs. Wiekierak
Queensbury Elementary School

Birthday & baby brother

I am looking forward to my birthday! I am really excited for my birthday. I am looking forward to my baby brother! I bet he is going to be so cute. I am also looking forward to summer. Summer is my favorite season.

Aria Barnes
Gr. 2, Miss Wright
Queensbury Elementary School

More School Views, p. 14!

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- Fence post
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- Arms smuggling
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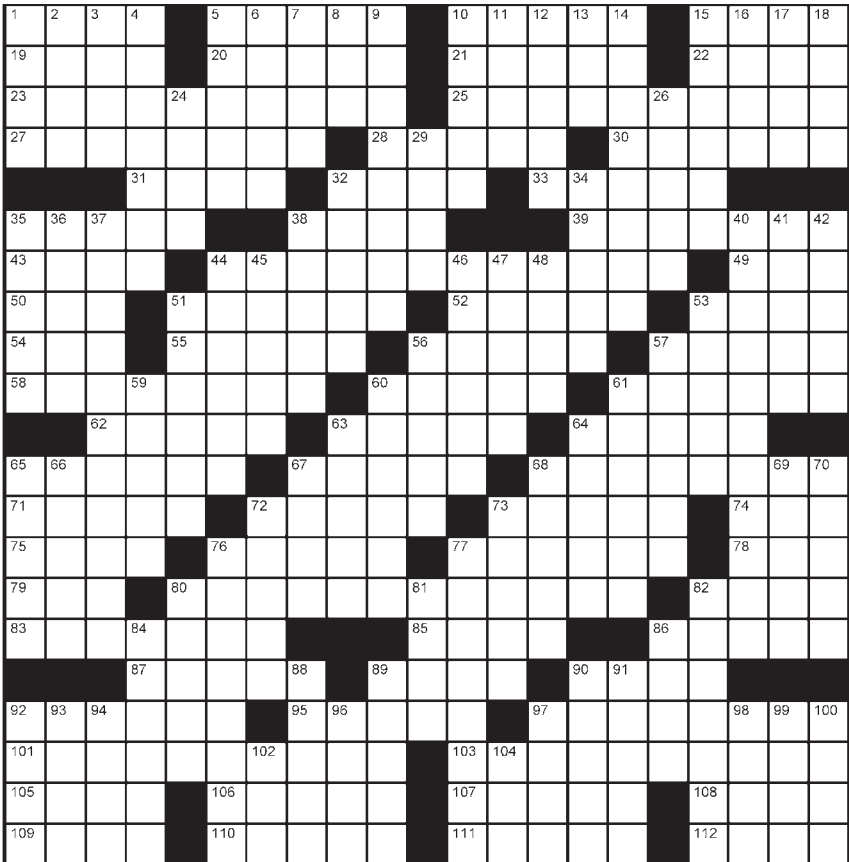
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- Blathered
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- Yardbird
- Imagination
- Reallocate
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- Fixed dishonestly
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- Equipped a certain way
- Spies
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- Night goddess
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- Thought
- City in France
- Earl — tea
- Demonstrated
- Desire wrongly
- Reproductions
- Chops
- Wise old fellows
- Incite
- Craig or Radcliffe
- Seasoned rice dish

- Feather scarves
- Irreligious
- Sprites
- Bit to drink
- Tiny colonist
- Ordinary: Hyph.
- Proofreader's instruction
- Rife
- Copies
- Morganite
- Entertainment award
- Spots on a card
- Transport
- Wine variety
- Part of op. cit.
- Worst
- Fast-moving lizard
- Nearly out of: 2 wds.
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- Jockey

- Musical work
- City near Mauna Loa
- Sweetheart
- Black
- French painter
- Summertime garments

By James Barrick

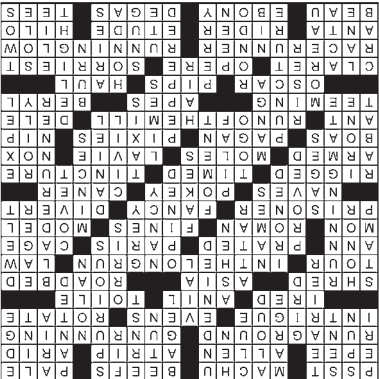


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Caffe Lena recalls Bill Staines

On Saturday, Jan. 22, Caff  Lena in Saratoga Springs pays tribute to Bill Staines with "Crossing the Water," a memorial featuring Christopher Shaw, Dan Berggren, Kate McDonnell, Vivian Nesbitt & John Dillon, Wanda Fischer, Kevin McKrell, Jonny & Annie Rosen and John Kirk & Trish Miller. Bill Staines was a nationally touring troubadour who played Lena's twice a year since 1968. He died in December, before his second show of 2021. Tix for in-person: \$25, \$22 child. Live streaming: \$5. RSVP, info and links: CaffeLena.org.



Covid protocols!

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

Send us your events

Email to *The Chronicle* at arts@lo-neoak.com, submit online at Glens-FallsChronicle.com, or snailmail to P.O. Box 153, Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801. Include the event date, time, cost, location, details and contact info.

More Calendar

OUTDOORS
EASTERN RIDGE LOOP, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Advanced to expert hike. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 9:30 am.

KIDS & FAMILIES
VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 am.

BENEFITS
***ARMCHAIR OLYMPICS,** Double H Ranch (doublehbranch.org). Virtual games played as the journey of Olympic athlete completing trivia, audio, puzzle, photo & video challenges online, to earn a place on the podium. Guest appearance by a Winter Olympian to be named. \$250/team of five. Register on web for link. 7-8:30 pm.

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

SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon & 4:30 pm. See Jan. 20.
WINTER SKI-SNOWSHOE RACING, Cole's Woods, Glens Falls (friendsofcoleswoods.org). 6 pm. See Jan. 20.

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER,** Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Trois-Rivieres Lions. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.

BOOKS, TALKS
***WIAWAKA CENTER FOR WOMEN,** The Conkling Center (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk by executive director, Doreen Kelly, sharing the history of Wiawaka, oldest continuously operating women's retreat center, since 1903. Call or see Web to register and get link. Free. 2 pm.

SJ ROZAN: FAMILY BUSINESS, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (Northshire.com). Virtual discussion with novelist about fictional work which revolves around the death of a powerful NYC Chinatown crime boss. See web for link. Free. 6 pm.

MOVIES
NIGHTMARE ALLEY, Indian Lake Theater (indianlaketheater.org). An ambitious carry with a talent for manipulating people hooks up with a female psychiatrist who is even more dangerous than he is. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To Jan. 30.

THEATER
COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 1:30 & 8 pm. See Jan. 25.

FIREFLIES, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 7:30 pm. See Jan. 20.

BRIGHT STAR, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusichall.org). "Sweeping tale of love, redemption set in the American South in the 1920s & 1940s." \$30, \$35, \$40. 8 pm. Dates to Feb. 13.

MUSIC
REEYA BANJERJEE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Record release party for new album, "The Way Up." Free. 6-8 pm.

HEATHER PEARSON ACOUSTIC TRIO, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). New Orleans jazz/blues, Americana, original ballads. Live with proof of vax: \$20, \$10 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 pm.

***LAURA & HUI,** Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Concert of jazz standards and more by vocalist-guitarist duo salutes essential workers of Glens Falls hospital. Guests Mike Clark on drums, Essiet Okon Essiet on bass, plus openers Ray & Zane Agnew. \$20. 7:30 pm.

GEOFF TATE: EMPIRE & RAGE FOR ORDER TOUR, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Founding member of 80's metal band, Queensryche. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 pm.

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

***BLUES JAM,** Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 pm.

BRENT HAVILAND, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com). 9 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL ALL STARS, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Art exhibit of talented youths from regional school districts including South Glens Falls, more. Free. Open now to Feb. 5.

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Washington Co. Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 27, 2021 - Jan. 7, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Sue Wolfer	Community Work and Independence, Inc.	\$325,000	Fort Edward, 10 Bradley Avenue	Dec. 27
George Thomas	Grady and Jennifer Thomas McDermott	\$570,000	Fort Ann, 61 County Route 17A Way	Dec. 27
Donald Bisson, Jr. and Rodney Bisson	Thomas and Kathleen Carroll	\$115,000	Hebron, Bogtown Road	Dec. 27
Christian Hartung	Scott and Margaret Hartung	\$15,000	Hartford, State Route 196	Dec. 27
Jeffrey and Kathryn Bentley	Kevin Dupuis & Michelle Vecchione-Dupuis	\$384,900	Cambridge, 31 Coila Road	Dec. 28
Alice Tucker, Maniferd Harris, Doroth Harris, Donald Harris, Jr.	Grant Tucker, Sr. and Alice Tucker	\$88,250	Greenwich, 25 County Route 53	Dec. 28
Richard and Cheryl Winslow	Jake Savin	\$225,000	Kingsbury, 4 Quarry Crossing	Dec. 28
Jordan Wood	Jenna Alexander and Sean Hogan	\$227,850	Argyle, 969 Route 197	Dec. 29
Carl Pratt	Richard Gould, Jr. and Joanna Gould	\$255,000	Whitehall, 1739 Upper Turnpike Road	Dec. 29
Lindsay Mumford Nemith as Co-Trustee of the Mumford Family Irrevocable Trust	Thomas Elliot	\$799,000	Argyle, 123 Summit Lake Road	Dec. 29
Jon and Annette Brenner	Brendan and Sara Sullivan	\$135,000	Hebron, 00 State Route 22	Dec. 29
HKB Properties, LLC	Giant Jims Storage Bins, LLC	\$150,000	Kingsbury, 16 Depot Street	Dec. 29
Stanislaw and Zofia Pisklak	Darren Calamito	\$162,000	Fort Edward, 16 Lock Street	Dec. 29
Community Loan Servicing, LLC f.k.a. Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC	Jackie Coffin	\$25,000	Whitehall, 91 Poultney Street	Dec. 29
Todd Rozell	Harry and Kimberli Crannell	\$17,000	Kingsbury, 1000 County Route 41	Jan. 3
Sara Shackett, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Tanner	Jason and Samantha Greene	\$132,500	Granville, 10374 New York State Route 40	Jan. 3
Jeffrey Reynolds	Danielle and Paul Simonson, Co-Trustees of the Simonson Family Living Trust	\$510,000	Fort Ann, 1093 Copeland Pond Road	Jan. 3
21st Mortgage Corporation	Robert and Annette Palacek	\$45,000	Hebron, 60 Clark Way	Jan. 3
Katherine Bates, administratrix Estate of Bruce Scott Bates	Andrew Abare	\$50,000	Kingsbury, 79 Maple Street	Jan. 3

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Karen Hayes, Trustee of the Hayes Family Living Trust, and Karen Hayes, individually	Eric Devlin and Call Devlin	\$369,000	Cambridge, 642 Lees Crossing Road	Jan. 3
David and Richard Grinstein, as Trustees under a Trust Agreement between Alexander Grinstein as Settlor and Alexander and Adele Grinstein as Trustees and a Trust Agreement between Adele Grinstein as Settlor and Alexander and Adele Grinstein as Trustees	Sky Parlor, LLC Sky Parlor, LLC	\$21,600 \$239,100	Salem, Tug Hollow Lane Salem, 176 Tug Hollow Lane	Jan. 3
Clarence Ritchie	Kevin Stanley	\$7,500	Granville, 114 Holcombville Road	Jan. 3
Karen Koziol	Brian Harrington and Timothy Donovan	\$487,500	Jackson, 389 Cambridge Battenville Road	Jan. 3
4Real Properties, LLC	Erica Sala	\$136,740	Whitehall, 20 Queens Street	Jan. 3
Martha Hasslacher	Morgan Herbst	\$200,000	Greenwich, 17 Galesville Road	Jan. 3
Timothy Witten, Executor of the Estate of Anita Witten	Karen Koziol	\$260,000	Salem, 131 Hickory Hill Road	Jan. 3
Edward Benway and Ann Marie Rodd	Lisa Williamson	\$140,000	Whitehall, 40 Elizabeth Street	Jan. 4
Thomas and Virginia McGreevy	Dominick Tatangelo	\$269,000	Easton, 121 Deerfield Lane	Jan. 4
Ann Toulon, Living Trust of Carlos Toulon & Ann Toulon	Ronald and Elsie Tornetto	\$130,000	Granville, 10115 State Route 22	Jan. 5
Load Zone F, LLC	GMES Solar 3, LLC	\$19,880	Salem, 1653 County Route 153	Jan. 5
Load Zone F, LLC	GMES Solar 3, LLC	\$25,120	Greenwich, 331 Spraguetown Road	Jan. 5
Cherri Howard and Edward Clark, Jr.	Anthony and Tanya Allen	\$189,200	Kingsbury, 113 Feeder Street	Jan. 5
Kali Nolan	Adam and Christiana Ostrander	\$26,500	Hebron, 630 Middle Road	Jan. 5
Theodore Meyer, Trustee Theodore L. Meyer Revocable Trust	James and Arlyne Henley	\$300,000	Fort Edward, 1268 Fort Miller Road	Jan. 5
Peak Odell V, LLC	D and T Creative Properties, LLC	\$35,000	Fort Edward , 4 Marion Street	Jan. 5
David Howard	Robert Burch, Jr. and Barbara Burch	\$325,000	Fort Ann, 195 Buttermilk Falls Road	Jan. 5
2019 Castle, LLC	Paul Ryan, Jr.	\$34,900	Kingsbury, 3065 State Route 4	Jan. 5
Joan Travis	James Varnie and Cherie Jean Brown	\$150,000	Granville, 1393 County Route 24	Jan. 5
Angelo and Audrey Bello	Eloise Morris	\$178,900	Argyle, 46 Sheridan Street	Jan. 5
William Ritter, Jr.	Taylor Lynne Ritter and Dylan Baker	\$153,900	Cambridge , 28 Academy Street	Jan. 5
Bonny Smith, Terri Ireland, Thomas Underwood, Carol Merritt, and Mary Lovely	Katlyn and Codi Pennock	\$280,000	Fort Edward, 232 Perkins Drive Extension	Jan. 6
Shelli Periard	Andrew Falino and Patricia McKenna	\$255,000	Argyle, 4333 County Route 48	Jan. 6
Calvin Bourn	Brice Cook and Lisa Martelle	\$113,400	Granville, 15-17 Franklin Street	Jan. 6
Brenda Scott, Executrix Estate of Robert Van Etten	Mary Webb	\$25,000	Fort Ann, 12 Catherine Street	Jan. 7
Craig Eggleston, as Trustee of the William Eggleston Irrevocable Real Property Trust	Jane Henley	\$162,500	Kingsbury, 66 Notre Dame Street	Jan. 7
Tobie-Lynn Bessette	Robert Taylor	\$117,975	Kingsbury, 6 William Street	Jan. 7
Cynthia Ann Hansmann	Matthew Konsul and Heather Boehkle	\$70,000	Cambridge, 635 State Route 372	Jan. 7
Kathy Metzger, co-Successor Trustee, Van Riper Family Trust	John and Diane Kent	\$155,000	Granville, 56 County Route 26	Jan. 7
Mark and Peggy Gordon	Sullivan Possibility LLC	\$71,803	Whitehall, 13 North Williams Street	Jan. 7
Mark Gordon	Sullivan Possibility, LLC	\$11,197	Whitehall, 17-19 North Williams Street	Jan. 7
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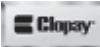
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Says ruling must be made before election if Stefanik guilty of insurrection; if she’s re-elected, then the issue is moot

From front page

is not new. It is Section Three to the one-hundred and forty-two-year-old Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The predicament is the choice between

support for the Constitution, or support for Elise Stefanik when she is ineligible for office because she “engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the [Constitution]” after having sworn to “support” it. The problem presented by Mr. Castelli’s proposed new legislation is that eligibility would not be determined until after the election. Stefanik supporters are entitled to know ahead of time whether she is ineligible for office because she is an insurrectionist. It is a matter of public record that Elise Stefanik was a propagandist for the January 6th, 2021, insurrection. But are the seditious lies that stoked the attack upon the Capitol sufficient

to render her ineligible for office? That determination should be made ahead of the election. Because there are sufficient legal and factual predicates, the proper procedure for determining eligibility would be a federal declaratory judgment action commenced in advance of the election, with an injunction staying the election until after eligibility has been judicially determined. If Mr. Castelli waits until after the election, the issue will be considered moot. He should act now so that the “power of the people” will not be denied but will be confirmed as consistent with the Constitution from which it derives. — Edward Pontacoloni, Lake George

‘Stefanik is about power for herself, not service to district,’ but ‘I suspect my neighbors will re-elect her’

To the Editor: Benedict Arnold was an honored general who won battles to our north and was injured at the battle of Saratoga. Because of personal debts and disagreements with other officers, he agreed to give secrets to the British in exchange for 20,000 pounds and a rank in the British army. In a similar way, Elise Stefanik once showed faithfulness to the Constitution by declaring Trump unfit for the presidency. She fought for the rights of women and denounced Trump’s use of women. But when she saw great support for Trump in her district, she dropped all ethical and moral interests in exchange for greater financial support and new power in her party and the House. (Google “everything Stefanik has said about Trump.”)

A common tactic by Trump and his allies has been to accuse others of what they themselves have done, so Elise accuses Castelli of treason for his role in the transition from the Obama to the Trump administrations. Didn’t happen. Susan Rice, Castelli and others followed up on Trump staff who showed up incidentally in investigations of Russian activities in the 2016 election. (Google “Did Obama national security staff try to stop Trump?”) I suspect my neighbors will re-elect Elise, partly because of her politicized support of the Army, veterans, and police and her overflowing war chest. The money supporting her is mostly from corporations and people wanting deregulation, lower taxes and stopping the expansion and protection of civil rights and economic fairness. She is about power for herself not service to her district. Journalists ought to follow the money and question her support of false claims of election fraud, which amounts to her support of the Jan. 6 insurrectionists and the treasonous conspiracy that led to it.

— Dennis Maher, Whitehall

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, January 5 - 13, 2022				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Carol Roulier	Darren & Amy Langworthy	\$80,000	Warrensburg, 2304 Schroon River Rd.	Jan. 5
Delwyn Mulder, Jane Marcella Newell, & the Estate of Ronald L. Newell	Foothills Builders, LLC	\$317,500	Queensbury, Main Street	Jan. 5
Ticonderoga (Arnstein Properties), Inc.	Edgar Parker III, & Lee Ocampo	\$240,000	Glens Falls, 46 Cherry St.	Jan. 5
Country Cottages & Motel, Inc.	Country Cabins LLC	\$2-million	Lake George, 31 Vito Rd.	Jan. 5
Benjamin W. Austin	James J. & Abby McReynolds	\$295,000	Queensbury, 560 Upper Sherman Ave.	Jan. 5
William J. Wilson	Shahnaz Bano Khan & Abdul Rashid Khan	\$125,000	Glens Falls, 34 Peck Ave.	Jan. 5
Charles F. Roberts	Donald J. & Shantell L. Eletto	\$74,000	Warrensburg, 12 Terrace Ave.	Jan. 5
D&T Creative Properties, LLC	Reginald Cote & Rosanna P. Moore	\$270,900	Glens Falls, 152 Hunter St.	Jan. 5
Raymond Perry	Nancy & Anthony Cirillo, and the Joan Zane Trust	\$285,000	Lake Luzerne, 26 Fenway Dr.	Jan. 5
Richard & Laura Loningner	Scott Delamater	\$695,000	Thurman, 1390 River Rd.	Jan. 6
Flamingo Lake George, Inc.	3914 Lake Shore Drive, LLC	\$3.45-million	Bolton, 3914 Lakeshore Drive	Jan. 6
Flamingo Realty Holding, LLC	3914 Lake Shore Drive, LLC	\$2.05-million	Bolton, 3907 Lakeshore Dr.	Jan. 6
ADK 2019, LLC	Lisa Zywoť	\$232,000	Stony Creek, 16 Riley Hill Rd.	Jan. 6
Allyson Peek	Alfred R. & Sheryl D. Fabricant	\$3.3-million	Lake George, 6 Park St.	Jan. 6
Carol Buchanan	Jonathan Fox-Goldberg	\$319,000	Chester, 118-132 Pine Notch Rd.	Jan. 6
Laurent J. Benway	Richard Solomon & Amy Seid	\$172,500	Lake Luzerne, 36 Gailey Hill Rd.	Jan. 6
Estate of Ernest W. Brown	Toni L. Whipple	\$78,000	Warrensburg, 7 Brown’s Ct.	Jan. 6
KD-Little Trust & Michael J. O’Connor	19 W. Notre Dame, LLC	\$259,900	Glens Falls, 19 W. Notre Dame St.	Jan. 6
Robert M. Picco, Jr.	Leonard R. Kershaw & Diane J. Wegner	\$75,000	Bolton, Coolidge Hill Road	Jan. 6
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Steven A. Robertson	Ira Strick	\$175,000	Queensbury, 167 Cronin Rd.	Jan. 7
William John Trudsoe	Seth Jacobs & Alleigh Cleavland	\$255,000	Horicon, 395 Valentine Pond Rd.	Jan. 7
James H. Smith	William Welch	\$10,000	Johnsburg, Hudson Street	Jan. 7
TD Bank, NA	2361 Properties LLC	\$142,500	Johnsburg, 14 W. Holcomb St.	Jan. 7
JJM IV, LLC	Rural Treasures Construction, LLC	\$30,000	Johnsburg, River Road	Jan. 7
The Marie Famosi Irrevocable Trust dated July 13, 2016	Ali Caruso	\$180,000	Lake George, 2741 State Route 9	Jan. 7
Emily J. Bayle (f.k.a. Emile J. Squadere)	Nicolas Russell Squadere & Valeria Squadere	\$95,000	Glens Falls, 52 Haskell Ave.	Jan. 7
James C. Broda	136 Cleverdale Road, LLC	\$165,000	Queensbury, 136 Cleverdale Rd.	Jan. 7
Clark R. & Leslie T. Wilkinson	Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., trustee	\$293,244.95	Queensbury, 1 Pinion Pine Ln.	Jan. 7
Ryan Sears	Thomas L. Strack	\$200,000	Lake Luzerne, 1595 Call St.	Jan. 7
Roger S. Newton, Sr., & Lynda M. Noonan	C&P Bolton, LLC	\$295,000	Bolton, 7 Maple St.	Jan. 10
LRK Properties, LLC	James Joseph L. Rosenfield & Erik R. Rosenfield	\$235,000	Glens Falls, 22 Gage Ave.	Jan. 10
Ryan Swigert	William Freeman	\$25,000	Lake Luzerne, Old Stage Road	Jan. 10
Tripp Point, LLC	Timothy Fish	\$81,000	Warrensburg, Mountain Lane	Jan. 10
The Linda A. Case Trust dated June 14, 2017	Timothy & June Shea – Clifton, NJ	\$2.6-million	Bolton, 20 Barkeater Trl.	Jan. 10
Trung Nguyen & Uyen T. Du	Matthew DeChick, Amanda Mattes, & Carol Hutchby	\$325,000	Queensbury, 8 Edgewood Dr.	Jan. 10
Cosenza and Sons, Inc.	Jorge Eduardo Dyszel	\$142,000	Chester, Olmstedville Road	Jan. 10
Gerald S. Hayes	Michelle Davitt & Philip Boise	\$20,000	Chester, 3 Bergman Way	Jan. 10
Peter W. Preston	Compound Holdings, LLC, DBA Compound Holdings of Connecticut, LLC	\$4320	Thurman, Mud Street	Jan. 10
Estate of Alma R. Blackbird	Kris Vanderzee	\$45,000	Glens Falls, 14 Staple St.	Jan. 10
Pamela Robertson	Robert Austin	\$3000	Johnsburg, 2533 State Route 8	Jan. 10
John W. & Margaret L. Markert	Jeffrey & Ashley Hole	\$1.482-million	Queensbury, 390 Cleverdale Rd.	Jan. 10
Matthew P. & Anne McGarrity	Raymond Tucker	\$72,000	Horicon, 336 Beaver Pond Rd.	Jan. 10
KAG Properties, LLC	Triple Threat Realty LLC	\$625,000	Lake George, 93 Montcalm St.	Jan. 11
Regina A. Peterson	John T. Meehan	\$25,000	Lake Luzerne, White Birch Drive	Jan. 11
Barbara E. Uhera Revocable Trust u/a/d Nov. 20, 2015	Wayne T. Beale & Debra Audette	\$149,500	Bolton, Lakeshore Drive	Jan. 11
Tarrene Whitcomb	David & Ronda Lazarus	\$189,000	Queensbury, 60 Ohio Ave.	Jan. 11
2 Thunderbird, LLC	Horizon Management Associates, LLC	\$246,000	Bolton, 2 Thunderbird Rd.	Jan. 11
Pennock Enterprises, Inc.	Allen B. Powers	\$168,000	Queensbury, Bay Road	Jan. 11
Grace H. Colton	Melinda Combs	\$125,000	Glens Falls, 60 Mohican St.	Jan. 11
Janice M. & Kenneth R. Vogel	Bruce Kornhoff	\$529,000	Hague, 9673 Lakeshore Dr.	Jan. 11
John Massaro	Thomas J. Horn, Jr., & Thomas Matthew Horn	\$79,500	Horicon, 396 Pease Hill Rd.	Jan. 12
Florence G. Loveland	Taylor A. Diefendorf	\$185,000	Glens Falls & Queensbury, 3 Feeder Canal Ct.	Jan. 12
The John J. Palermo Testamentary Trust, The Leggett Family LLC, & Florence Palermo	Timothy Fish	\$17,000	Chester, Valley Farm Road	Jan. 12
Mary Lou Mullaney	Altanwise, LLC	\$860,000	Chester, 703 Atateka Dr.	Jan. 12
M & R Prestigious Properties, LLC	251 Main St. holding, LLC	\$215,000	Johnsburg, 251 Main St.	Jan. 12
Robert A. & Jody L. Bills	Christopher Monroe & Kayla Bills	\$159,500	Stony Creek, 23 Lanfear Rd.	Jan. 13
Henry A. & Lori A. Strader	Maja Zdravkovic & Marko Mistic	\$308,750	Chester, 539 State Route 28N	Jan. 13
Daniel Fischer	David A. & Jennifer Leigh Vener	\$415,000	Chester, 33 Loon Lake Heights Dr.	Jan. 13
Estate of James Bizarro	GF Development Group LLC	\$175,500	Lake Luzerne, 1586 Glens Falls Mountain Rd.	Jan. 13
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More LG resort sales: Country Cottages

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Country Cottages & Motel in Diamond Point has sold for \$2.75-million, the last in a long list of 2021 high profile Lake George resort sales.

Mitchell Muroff of Muroff Hospitality Group brokered the sale. He told *The Chronicle* the buyer is Bob Hansen, "a Long Island executive that manufactures HVAC units."

He said Mr. Hansen already purchased the Lake George Suites earlier this year, and "will probably have common management for both properties."

Mr. Muroff said when sellers Ginny and Cesar Portes bought the Cottages property roughly 30 years ago, it had one log cabin. "Over the years, he and his dad built each of the 17 cabins by hand."

He said the Portes received permission to condominiumize the property, an option that remains open to new ownership.

"I think business is going to remain brisk," Mr. Muroff said of hospitality real estate. "The Adirondacks are so desirable because people are still looking to get out of the city and have a better balance of work life and personal life."

Volunteers needed: Honor Guard, Saratoga Natl. Cemetery

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NYS takes over county Covid tracking

Per Gov. Hochul's orders, New York State representatives will now conduct COVID-19 case investigations in counties, including Warren, the county said in a press release.

"Those 18 and under or 65 and older who are diagnosed with COVID-19 will receive priority attention from New York State case investigators," it adds.

The county said residents should continue to report positive home tests to




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Barclay, Bruno, Herrick are DAR essay winners

The Jane McCrea Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announced the winners of its Good Citizenship Essay Contest. **First place: Catherine Barclay**, Glens Falls High School; **second place: Megan Bruno**, North Warren Jr./Sr. High School;

L-R: Toni Pond, chair, Good Citizenship Scholarship Awards; Catherine Barclay; Isaac Herrick; Megan Bruno; Tamaris Dolton, Jane McCrea Chapter Regent.

third place: Issac Herrick, Lake George High School. The winners each received cash awards and **Ms. Barclay's essay** was then accepted into the **competition for New York State finalists**. The awards tea was held at the Queensbury Elks Club on Dec. 19.



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West Mountain hires Olympian Thomas Vonn to launch ski race academy

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hill for training.

“It’s a perfect slope for race training, you have a nice medium pitch, you’ve got a good steep section up top, and then you have a good section of flats on the bottom. When I was training World Cup level athletes and also training for myself, those are exactly the kind of hills we would seek out.”

Another big advantage? Night skiing. “Instead of having to have a whole school set up, [kids] can actually go to normal high school or normal middle school and elementary school and still ski six days, seven days a week if you wanted to,” Mr. Vonn said.

“That’s a built-in advantage over every single other Academy-type situation

where they have to leave home and leave their parents. If you live in Glens Falls area, you don’t have to do any of that and it’s going to be a fraction of the cost.”

Mr. Montgomery said of Mr. Vonn, “There won’t be any higher echelon that I could have brought here for a coach. He’s considered one of the top coaches in the East Coast, if not the country.”

He said they **offered Mr. Vonn “a legacy play** here. He could move to the area, with his name and his background, build an academy...He could really put his mark on something.

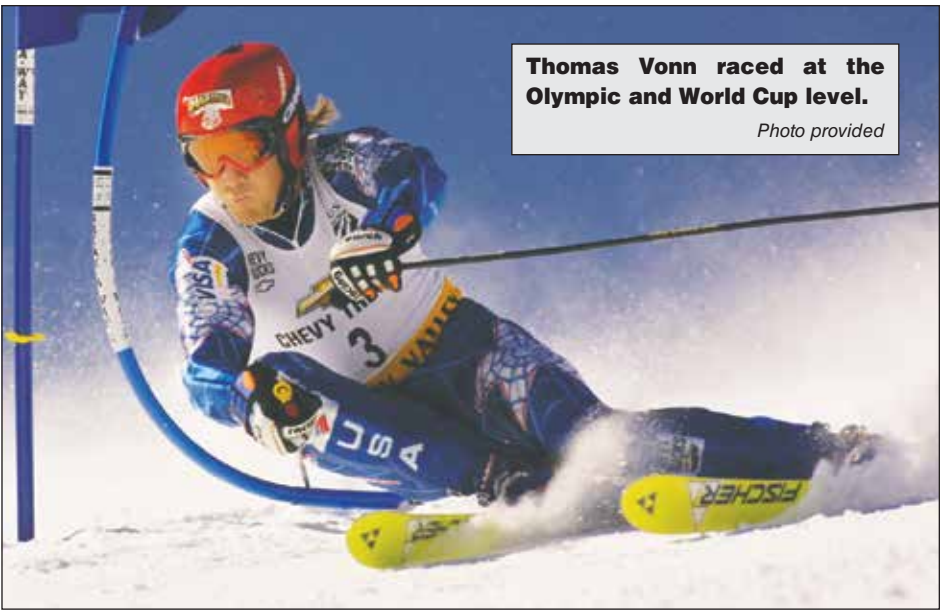
“That differentiated us a little bit from a really established Academy where you’re already joining an established organization. This could become his organization.”

Mr. Vonn, who was driving from Lake Placid to Queensbury when we spoke with him, said he’s already house hunting here.

He said the deal with West developed “a few weeks ago. It happened pretty quick.”

He said he is bringing around 10 skiers with him from Lake Placid. They’ve already begun training at West. “Athletes tend to follow their coaches when they have someone they like,” Mr. Vonn said.

Besides local participants, male skiers in the program from a distance will live in houses next to the West Mountain park-



Thomas Vonn raced at the Olympic and World Cup level.
Photo provided

ing lot, including the “old Brandt home,” of the ski mountain’s founders, said Mr. Montgomery.

“We could board 15 to 20 athletes there, and some coaches. We have the old red barn that we’re going to turn into a weight room and an equipment fitting room.”

Mr. Montgomery said he is looking for a home for the women’s component of the program “in town or something nearby.”

He said he’s also aims to hire “a top tier woman’s FIS [International Ski Federation] coach.”

Athletes boarding at West will eat at its

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(2) The Articles of Organization of such limited liability company were filed with the New York Department of State on November 29, 2021.

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

(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.

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