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Paddled the length of Lake George, monthly for a year

By Bob Weinman
Special to The Chronicle

I blame my auntie for the idea. She is just a hint over 70 years old, and every month in 2020 she shared a photo of her sitting in her kayak in Lake George.

Wind, rain, sun or snow, there she was sitting in her little kayak.

Pretty cool, I thought, so I copied her. I added one extra twist.

After paddling the length of Lake George in January 2021, I decided that I wanted to paddle the length of the lake every month in 2021.

I paddled the length of the
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Will write about it in monthly series in Chronicle



Chronicle photos/Cathy DeDe

Horse barn to artist studio

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

The project: Build an artist studio into a 100-plus year old former horse barn.

The backstory: Married, Jenny Hutchinson and Ben Sopczyk fell in love with their house on Sagamore Street in Glens Falls before they even knew it was available to buy.

The house is a modest Victorian two-story, built in 1901. Behind it stood a giant barn and attached 3-bay garage on the back

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Artist Jenny Hutchinson, husband Ben Sopczyk's DIY Glens Falls project



Sorry for death of dog, but in defense of ice bubblers

To the Editor:

I'm sorry about your grandson's dog, but your argument is emotionally based and anecdotal. [*Letter from Brant Lake:

Blames bubblers for dog's drowning," Jan. 13 Chronicle]

Based on what you said, you should think about what you will say to your homeowner's insurance provider when the ice does do actual damage to your home, because what you're doing isn't safe; you have

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Brutal best game ever?

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I screamed at the TV. I ordered Tony Romo and Jim Nantz to stop talking like the game was clinched when the Buffalo Bills scored on Josh Allen's fourth touchdown pass to Gabriel Davis to grab the lead over the Kansas City Chiefs, 36-33, with 13 seconds left.

That's Patrick Mahomes!!!!, I shrieked to the CBS announcers. "It's not over! Too much

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Yes, Bills & Chiefs in thriller; then Pat Mahomes 13-second miracle; so now what?

Zander: Inside the Ice Castle

Chronicle Staff Writer Zander

Frost writes: I took an impromptu guided tour of the Lake George Ice Castles Monday morning, courtesy of event manager Brad Buehlhorn.

Although the castle did not open to the public until 4 p.m., onlookers were already on hand, taking photos and trying to sneak peeks inside.

The excitement is palpable. The castle is striking from the outside, but you don't get an idea of the intricacies, or

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Changing of the guard at GF schools: Jenkins, Corlew to retire

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

It's a major changing of the guard in the Glens Falls School District. Superintendent Paul Jenkins and Athletic Director Arthur "Chip" Corlew both will retire at the end of the school year in June.

Mr. Jenkins told *The Chronicle* Tuesday, "This job is outstanding. I've been here for 13 years, and it's the best job I've ever had."

He said he contemplated retirement last year, then made the announcement in December. "I wanted to wait until after the capital project vote went through."

Mr. Corlew has been Athletic Director for 18 years. "It's bittersweet," he said. "Glens Falls City School District has been very good to Chip Corlew. That's for sure."

Neither has concrete plans on their next moves.

Mr. Jenkins said, "I can't go from 100 miles an hour to zero. So I'll still work. I just haven't pinpointed exactly what I'll be doing."

"There's a bunch of possibilities," Mr. Corlew said. "I'm going to enjoy this next few months...and then start looking at that next phase. But still got work to do here."

Mr. Jenkins said his proudest achievements include capital projects on buildings and wireless capability; and "going one to one with our Chromebooks for students, K through 12...prior to the pandemic."

Plus, moving the high school start time back from around 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

"That was based on research regarding adolescent sleep cycles, and knowing that they needed more sleep, because they go to sleep later at night."

He said what makes him proudest "is that we're able to continue to offer an exceptional educational program for our students year in and year out."

Mr. Corlew said, "You can look at the [championship] banners, and those are all great, but when it comes down to it the day-to-day relationships that we make with kids and the staff, that's my proudest."

He said, "I have been blessed to work with a lot of great administrators and superintendents. Tom McGowan, who gave me my shot at this, and Paul Jenkins have been great mentors to me."

"You couldn't do the stuff you want to do as an administrator...without the support of the Board of Education through the years," he added.

Mr. Jenkins said of Mr. Corlew, "I don't think anyone can say they've ever been to an event...that they haven't seen Chip at."

"He spent countless hours here, dedicated his entire life to the student athletes of the district. And he's done a great job. He's one of the best athletic directors I've worked with in my 32 years."

Mr. Jenkins said the pandemic years were his toughest. "It's been drawn out for so long...Constant changes throughout the course of the two years that we've been going through this. I think that puts a lot of pressure and stress on students and families and staff."

Mr. Corlew said, "This is one of those things that we'll remember, and it will make us all better. Because we were able



Superintendent Paul Jenkins



Athletic Director Chip Corlew

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to meet it and get past it. We never wavered."

Both men are excited at the thought of

the soon to be lighted football field.

"That first game will be quite a spectacle, I'm sure," said Mr. Corlew.

Mr. Jenkins joked, "I want to be the one to be able to come back and flip the switch for the first time."

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Local effort to settle Afghan family here

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

"Led by Kathy and John Braico, a group of us has come together to form the **Adirondack Welcome Circle** with the intent of bringing an Afghan family to our area from where they are temporarily housed in an armed forces base," Richard Leach wrote *The Chronicle*.

The Braicos and Dr. Leach are retired local physicians. Dr. Leach said the "core group" as of late last week also includes:

Kate O'Keeffe, Jim Fuchs, Loren Baim, Carla Cumming, Chuck Cumming, Sandy Sherman, Christine McDonald, Gail Solomon, Joel Solomon, Joanne Swanson Maddocks, Linda Bush, Steve Bush, Terry Comeau, Ben Driscoll, Kim Meade, Mike Freebern, Dick Sipperly, Ruth Fish and Charles Meade

Dr. Leach says, "It is an enthusiastic and I dare say powerful group which I have no doubt will be able to do this despite lots of potential obstacles."

Of the fund-raising goal, Dr. Leach said, "We must shoot for \$2,275 per family member. The family will likely number either 4 or 5, so \$9,100 or \$11,375."

Elaborating on the effort, he said: "Partnering with an organization called Sponsor Circles and the U.S. government, who have vetted the family and are vetting us, we are generating an infrastructure within our community that will guarantee a family of 4 or 5 a very warm welcome, a comfortable home, and ongoing support as they re-establish their lives."

"We must ensure as much as we can that our guests come through the difficult transitions and adjustments their move here will make. Thinking about the trauma our family has endured, we are so happy to offer the hospitality and serenity of our hometown, and the healing beauty and peace of our Adirondacks."

"Here's how you can help," said the Adirondack Welcome Circle.

"We must provide everything a family needs to start life in a new context, including such things as:

"A house or apartment, all furnishings, kitchen items, tableware, sheets and blankets, basic pantry items and an ini-

tially stocked refrigerator.

"Other basic necessities, including bathroom items, seasonably appropriate clothing and footwear.

"Transportation services.

"Money to fund rent, utilities and internet, food, personal needs, initial pocket money and time-bound income support.

"Personal guides to help in changes of address, shopping, accessing postal services, applying for social security cards, SNAP benefits.

"Legal and medical resources.

"Access to local schools for children, and lessons in English as necessary.

"Help in obtaining working papers and in finding possibilities for work.

"A big welcome party!"

The solicitation says: "Any way or anything you can give will be most welcome! Please contact us if you have questions or possible contributions. Contributions can be sent to Adirondack Welcome Circle, PO Box 132, Glens Falls, NY 12801."

The Adirondack Welcome Circle wrote, "Like most Americans, we watched in dismay the hasty airlift of some 120,000 folks from Kabul in August 2021, after the Taliban swept over the country and into the capital.

"The refugee Afghans were our staunch allies during the 20-year war and were at risk for beheading if they stayed in their country. Many have subsequently come to our country and are piled up in U.S. military bases, awaiting an invitation to re-settle in an American community.

"As this became clear to us, we felt first a mighty respect for the help they offered our war effort, then both a responsibility and an excitement to share what we can with these friends of ours whom we have not yet met, and now a deep sense of respect for their resilience, knowing something of what they have had to endure."

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Crandall Park skaters, Sunday.
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Skating opens at GF Crandall Park pond; lights to 10 p.m.

The Crandall Park pond is open for public skating, said a press release from Lawrence Dudley, new Communications Director for the City of Glens Falls.

The pond is open all hours that the park is open. It will be lighted every day from 4 until 10 p.m.

The City asks that small children be accompanied by adults, and "all skaters and spectators practice reasonable COVID-19 social distancing precautions and wear a mask."

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"With the recent onset of freezing temperatures Department of Public Works crews were able to check the pond for safety and clear and groom it."

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Correction: 1980s sex abuse was at W.I.L.D.W.A.T.E.R.S.

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Douglas Azaert, who owns Wildwaters Outdoors Center in Warrensburg, phoned after we published the letter and story last week that we headlined, "I was sexually abused" by then-owner of Wildwaters Outdoor Center; more victims?"

He said the letter and headline erred in using that name for the business that now imprisoned child sex felon Peter Drutchal operated here in the 1980s.

John Stawicki, one of Mr. Drutchal's victims, who sent us the original letter, confirmed "I'm mistaken."

He said the name of the business that the abuser Mr. Drutchal ran here in the 1980s was W.I.L.D./W.A.T.E.R.S.

"The acronym," wrote Mr. Stawicki, "stood for 'Wilderness Institute for Leadership Development/Wilderness Adventures, Training, Education and River School'. But us kids called it the Outdoor Center because that came from his business in Wilmington, which he directly stole from the Nantahala Outdoor Center in NC."

We corrected the error last week on our website and on our front page post on Facebook and now do so here.

The existing Wildwaters Outdoor Center is a dba [doing business as] of Adirondack Kayak Touring Company, said Mr. Azaert. He said the business dates from 1990 or 1991 and that he has owned it since it began.

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Glens Falls tries to get along

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

The local effort is almost certain to succeed to help settle a refugee family from Afghanistan in Glens Falls, because generous civic projects are Hometown, USA's bread and butter, pride and joy.

But the push for this particular project has done real damage to the community. It has nothing to do with the people from Afghanistan. It has everything to do with narrow-mindedness in the project's pursuit.

The *Post-Star* reported last week on the "Adirondack Welcome Circle" aiming to bring a refugee family here. The article expressed the concern:

"It may also be difficult for locals who may not fully accept the new family into the area.

"I'm very concerned about that actually," said Leach, "to the point where we've actually asked a sheriff into our organization with that specific thing in mind. And we are already reaching out to the Jewish community, too, of course, who has a historical problem with Arabs. So we're kind of anticipating that that's going to happen."

The comment drew fire on the *Post-Star* website. One person wrote: "Pertaining to Dr. Leach's comment regarding community acceptance, he specifically mentioned the Jewish community, and 'the anticipation' of a problem with their acceptance of the Afghan families. Having been a Jewish resident of Glens Falls and member of the local synagogues for over 30 years, I have experienced and witnessed nothing but positive acceptance and welcoming of all minorities and cultures. His assumptions of anything less than that by the Jewish community, is offensive."

Another: "I am surprised at what I read in this article, in a bad way. The Glens Falls organization, I am sure, are doing this with all good intentions, but as they are quoted in the newspaper, some of their thoughts are a shock to me. First of all, Afghans are not Arabs. They are Afghans....To comment that Jews 'have problems with Arabs' is downright prejudicial, a generalization without merit...where does this doctor come up with data that shows here that the 'Jewish community needs to be spoken to'....as if they are not capable of interacting with decorum, civility, and friendliness, when meeting new neighbors. Bringing a sheriff on board, out of concern as to how local people will react? That is a condescending slap in the face to the people of the North Country, as if they do not know how to be welcoming...Disappointing and condescending."

A friend emailed me: "It bugs me that I was going to write a check and now I just can't bring myself to do it

and give money to 'those people' — meaning, he said, not the Afghans but the locals quoted in *The Post-Star*. He wrote, "They are so stupid. Not only did they indict the Jewish community they indicted Glens Falls."

That's exactly the way that I see it.

Being Jewish myself, I saw the anti-Semitic implication and was chagrined. Anti-Semitism rages & it seeps.

But even more I share my friend's rage at the indictment of this community I am proud to be a part of, going back generations, and believe in with all my heart.

My grandparents were Jewish immigrants from Russia who barely spoke English when they landed in Hudson Falls. No doubt they encountered anti-Semitism; I know I have and sometimes still do.

Is there hatred here, as there is everywhere? You bet. Every place has perpetual work to do on tolerance. It starts with treating people as equals, not looking down your nose at them, presuming your own superiority.

We're lucky to live in a community where there's still a close-knit social fabric, the sense that we're in this together, that we're committed to getting along.

Hudson Falls embraced my grandparents and their Frost Department Store, on Main Street. A friend who grew up across the river in the neighborhood called Fenimore remembers my grandfather sending a car over the bridge to pick up the Italian ladies to come over and shop, back when cars were rare.

My grandparents sent their kids to college. My father practiced dentistry in Hudson Falls. I've built *The Chronicle* on the good will this community extended to a family that came from a distant place.

The *Post-Star* writes, "Leach said a lot has changed about the demographics of the area since he moved here in 1977 to set up his medical practice. 'There was very, very little diversity here,' Leach said. 'I don't remember anyone Black or even Brown on the streets in those days.'"

Dr. Leach is my friend, going back decades. He was my physician, too. Yes, we're a mostly white population, but perhaps he also should get out more.

The Ridge Terrace, one of the region's most successful restaurants, has long been operated by Raymond Rios, who came up from Mexico, took a bride from Glens Falls, and they raised a great family.

Black people? Roy Thomas was a pioneer here. At his 2018 funeral, I remember his daughter, the Rev. Sandra Riley, speaking. "My first time coming to Glens Falls," she said, was in the 1960s, "after the riots," mentioning Grand Rapids, Detroit and Chicago. "Then I came here and nobody is concerned with the color of my skin." She talked of "running in and out of each other's houses," on Darwin Avenue, where the family lived.

In 1955 when Glens Falls went to the Little League World Series, the manager was Royal VanVranken, a star player was Cal Tucker.

We're not perfect. There's always more to be done, but Dr. Leach sees himself as needing to educate and enlighten. Maybe he can learn something from us.



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Al LaFontain, new manager of Moreau Lake State Park, created a free public skating rink on the lake, by the swimming area.

Moreau State Park's new on-lake ice rink

Moreau Lake State Park's new beach-front ice skating rink is now open to the public. Hours are daily, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

New park manager Al LaFontain created the skating rink by the Park's swimming beach, said info on Facebook.

Access: Monday through Friday guests need to walk to the beach. Saturdays, Sundays and during school vacations guests may drive there. It's a question of staffing, the Park said on Facebook.

Skates are available to borrow, free of charge, sizes for small children to adults. The park received "dozens" of used skates from sister park, Schodack Island State Park, they said in a Facebook post.

Trainer crates are also available for children.

Visit the park's lively Facebook page to for details, and to see video of the hand-made "Zamboni" machines, made for a skater to pull behind him- or herself.

"Shout out," also, they said, "to Aaron Aiken who made the two mini Zambonis, Jay Hauser, Tom Madison and Christine Mascord for resurfacing the rink for days to get it as smooth as we can. Smiles on faces is our mission!"

Warren Co. Conservatives endorse Robert J. Muller

"The Warren County Conservative Committee has endorsed **incumbent Justice of the Supreme Court Robert J. Muller**, with pride, for another term in the November 2022 election," said a press release from Carol Birkholz, chairwoman. "Judge Muller is an outstanding jurist serving with honor, integrity and compassion with a proven record of justice for all."

TU: North Creek Rail to Tahawus up for auction March 3

The "dormant 30-mile stretch of railroad tracks" between North Creek and Tahawus are to be auctioned in bankruptcy on March 3, with bids due by Feb. 23, reported the Albany *Times-Union*.

It said **Revolution Rail** — which operates rail bike rentals in North Creek and Hadley — **has bid \$700,000** and would allow one freight a night to go through North Creek, serving Mitchell Stone Products gravel pit in Tahawus and Barton garnet mines near North River.

The story said that William Brandt, the trustee for the railroads' bankruptcy, "said there are **three additional bidders** so far. While he couldn't name them, he said one is a freight carrier, another is a large local landowner and the other is an environmental organization."

The *Times-Union* said the bankruptcy

Warren County Board to meet twice monthly; let public speak first

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The full Warren County Board of Supervisors will now twice a month instead of once.

The Board voted at its monthly meeting on Jan. 21 to add a second full board meeting starting in March on the day that two major committees — Personnel and Finance — meet.

Board Chair Kevin Geraghty of Warrensburg said the general consensus supported the move, to increase efficiency and hopefully shorten the length of meetings that "go on for hours."

The question was whether to make the move now or send it to committee. The Board made the move now.

The new Rules of the Board adopted on Friday, **also added an opportunity for Public Comment at the beginning of its meetings**, in addition to Public Comment already offered at the end.

The aim is for people not to have to sit through an often lengthy meeting in order to bring a message or comment to the Board, supervisors said during the Government Operations committee meeting to set the rules.

judge rejected "any plans that might tear out the tracks," for which there is hope of once again transporting in-demand metals. In the 1940s titanium critical to U.S. war effort was carried on this rail line.

Argyle Cazenovia grad

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They divided the open barn space into a wood/car/tinker workshop for Ben here in the front, and, through the doors, a light, airy **artist studio for Jenny**. It's nearly done, after more than two years' work. *Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe*

Barn into studio

From front page of the lot.

Jenny, Queensbury Class of 2004, is an artist — former Gallery Curator for LARAC, then former Curator of Education at the Hyde Collection, until she was furloughed by Covid.

Ben, Glens Falls Class of 2006, is “man

of all trades” at Apex Solar, and a non-stop tinkerer, woodworker and mechanic, Jenny laughs.

She'd previously had a studio at the Shirt Factory for 10 years — but a home studio made more sense.

The two-story barn, they believe, had been moved to the property from Granville, likely soon after the house was built. At 1,200 square feet, it has a larger



BEFORE: Nearly same view as above, — The door to the new studio is about at the foot of the stairs. The old barn was a wide open space, with three horse stalls on the south east side. They believe it was an ice delivery business called O'Connor's Ice House. *Photo provided*



Flat file from Martin Seelye — Refinished and reconfigured to Jenny's specs — with a new paint job, refinished support base with roller wheels (can't see), new laminated cabinet top. Other fixtures came from reclaimed area school furniture and Glens Falls Hospital cast-offs.

footprint than the house, at 900 square feet. Downstairs were three horse stalls.

Their research so far indicates it was long used as an ice house — O'Connor Ice, maybe. Later it was a mechanics garage, they believe, judging from the layout and gravel throughout the small yard.

They met the prior owners through a mutual friend, playing darts — and struck a deal although the place wasn't even on the market. The house had been fully renovated, the barn was clean but untouched, and the owners had been thinking to sell but hadn't done it yet.

“Fate put us together,” Jenny says.

That was 2019. Then, pandemic struck. With Jenny out of work, the couple decided she should leverage her skills and go out on her own as a museum and individual artist consultant, and private artist. All the more important to have a place that would accommodate the work, professional meetings, art showings.

Two-plus-year project

The short answer to what they did, Ben says: “Demolition, repair, insulation, Sheetrock, trim, furniture.”

They learned as they went, Ben says, citing “YouTube and friends. Our friends were great to us,” counting a structural engineer, an architect, and “just people who had done projects before.”

“Beer and pizza go a long way,” Jenny

laughs. “People are very willing to come make a mess with you for a day.”

Along the way, “About 30 percent of the work was cleaning up after we did something,” Ben says.

“After we pulled off the ceiling, we took out 300 gallons of hay, hay dust, dirt and pieces of squirrel and bird,” they laugh (now). “We had to evict multiple generations of live squirrels,” Jenny adds.

They started with renovating the concrete floor. They discovered the sills around the foundation needed to be repaired — as did about three feet of the east-side wall, from the bottom-up.

They framed out about two-thirds of the downstairs space for Jenny's studio. The front portion remains more raw, currently housing a car under repair.

Removing the barn boards took care, as they planned to reuse the wood — for the massive, insulated double door that Ben built from scratch — and for what is now a focal point, a full-height barn-board wall on the south side in a carefully executed yet rough-hewn herringbone pattern.

The original cement floor was significantly pitched, for cleaning and watering the horses. Much time went to hand-shimming the supports to put in an artist-friendly laminate floor, they said.

They tried to use products as green

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The centerpiece is a massive flat file table acquired from auctioneer-woodworker Martin Seelye. They sanded the metal, repainted, built a new laminate top, added coaster wheels and rejiggered the wood frame support to accommodate Jenny's specs.

During demo, they found the name "Jo-Ann" carved roughly into a piece of wood — they believe for the second-generation ice house owner. Jenny calls the barn "Joann" in her honor.

Their advice: "Do your research. Have a plan, to some degree. It wasn't on paper, but I had a clear mental vision," Ben says.

"Don't be afraid to try. The information is out there. If you're willing to do it, it can be done."

Jenny adds, "Patience, with the work



Artist's dream: A place for everything: Tools lined up neatly on pegboard.

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Women's bible study

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Lake Luzerne will hold a seven week women's bible study Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. starting Feb. 8. The topic is "Now That Faith Has Come: A Study of Galatians" by Beth and Melissa Moore. Info: 260-2391.

Ben, installing the accent wall on the south wall. Windows were reclaimed, two from Moreau's Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

Barn into studio

From previous page

or chemical-free as possible — naturally hardening tung nut oil, for example, to finish the barn wood, which also results in a golden glow.

One goal: "Repurpose and reuse," Ben says. "It does take more time and work..." "...But," Jenny adds, "you save things from going into a landfill, and everything has a story."

They said, "One of the first things we bought was the windows" from Habitat for Humanity's ReStore in Moreau."

They've repurposed school furniture found locally or at auction, and fixtures collected by the prior owner, who worked at Glens Falls Hospital, they said.

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10 ARCC Lunch with Legislators, Feb. 18

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The Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce will again host its annual "Lunch with Legislators" — in-person on Friday, Feb. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Queensbury Hotel in downtown Glens Falls. Cost: \$65, \$45 for ARCC Members.

It's billed as "a conversation with elected officials." On the program:

Congresswoman Elise Stefanik, District 21; **State Senator Dan Stec**, District 45; **Assemblywoman Carrie Wornner**, District 113; **Assemblyman Matt Simpson**, District 114; **Assemblyman Jake Ashby**, District 107

The conversation will be moderated by ARCC President & CEO **Michael Bittel**.

Register: adironackchamber.org.

Stec: 'End vax mandate for health care workers'

"I urge the governor to **rescind the vaccine mandate** on healthcare workers and allow for a testing option, as we are for several other professions," State Senator Dan Stec (R,C-Queensbury) said in a press release.

It quoted him: **"Because of the Governor's mandate** on health care workers, **we've lost 34,000 skilled workers.**"

"We had a shortage of healthcare workers before the pandemic — now is not the time to show those willing to work the door. It's caused our hospitals and providers to struggle, and it's put the well-being of our communities at risk."

"If we're going to finally put the pandemic to rest, we must ensure our medical professionals have all the staff and resources they need. Right now, that just isn't happening."



Saw this badly damaged FedEx van last Thursday in front of Matthews Automotive in the Village of Salem during our Chronicle deliveries. **The good news is that the driver walked away uninjured**, we were told. The mishap was said to have happened on the road between Salem and Greenwich during the snowstorm. *Chronicle photo/Mark Frost*

Andrea Hogan: Require Warren Co. supervisors to take Diversity, Equity & Inclusion training

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Johnsbury Supervisor Andrea Hogan, at Monday's Governmental Operations and Advocacy meeting, asked committee chair John Strough of Queensbury to consider requiring board members to take Diversity, Equity and In-

clusion training, among other offerings. She referenced Resolution 81 of 2021, "a Resolution that you yourself drafted, on bridging divisions and working together." The Resolution that Mr. Strough submitted from the floor, was not successful.

Ms. Hogan recalled, "I had concerns at the time. It was a lovely idea but did not include action items... I'd like to suggest some now."

She offered that "every member of our Board of Supervisors" take the DEI training "available to us through Human Resources," as well as other trainings in

AARP: Free tax prep for low/moderate income, all ages, at Luzerne library

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide offers free tax preparation services for low- to moderate-income people of all ages this tax season, hosted at Rockwell Falls Public Library on Main Street in Lake Luzerne.

AARP membership is not required. Walk-in to make appointments and pick up packets on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursdays from 3 to 7 p.m., or Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m., now through April 8.

Sign-ups and packets will only be available during these hours, organizers stressed.

The packets contain tax forms and instructions about documents to bring for the Tax-Aide appointment.

Info: 315-696-1695. "It's also worth noting that additional Tax-Aide sites are in Glens Falls and Moreau, so the readers reached by your circulation have several locations they can turn to," organizers said.

"understanding implicit bias, and on avoiding micro-aggressions."

Mr. Strough agreed to take it up at a subsequent meeting.

"That's great," Ms. Hogan answered.

In resigning last week from the ARPA Committee Chairmanship, Ms. Hogan wrote, "I ... 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."

Her letter did not specify the problem. Ms. Hogan wrote, "I don't think I have to label it, we all know what it is."

She complained of how she was treated by County Board Chairman Kevin Geraghty of Warrensburg.



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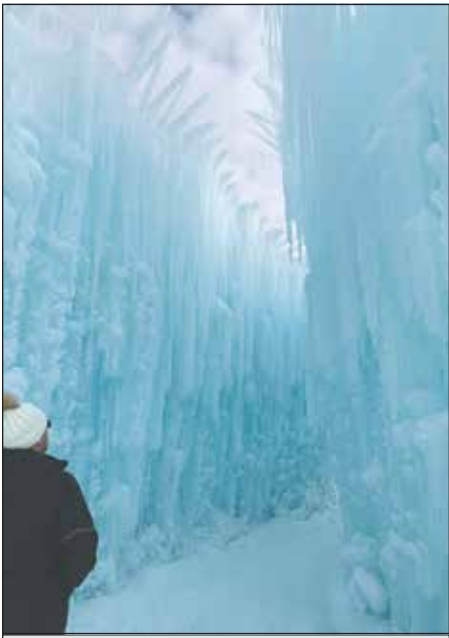


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Inside view, this past Monday.
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Zander: I invaded the Ice Castle

From front page

scale, until you go in.

Entry and exit are paths through tall ice walls, almost like walking through a crack in an ice canyon. Mr. Buehlhorn said the exit is designed to make a statement.

Immediately after entry, Mr. Buehlhorn showed off a frozen courtyard, complete with a water fountain display, and a walkable tunnel that will have live ice carvers working while the castle is open. They'll continuously add designs over the castle's life — perhaps into March.

Darkness clearly adds another level to the ice castle experience. Multicolored lights are frozen into the structures throughout. There's also an ice "pixel wall" with a moving light display.

Without the lights, everything is a pale blue. The easy comparison is Narnia.

The amenities made me wish I was about 20 years younger — the ice slides, paths, and crawling tunnels are a kid's dream.

Mr. Buehlhorn pointed out sprinklers that run at night, to continuously add and maintain layers of ice on the castle.

Each fountain is surrounded by a mushroom-like residual ice bubble. The only time they can't run is when it's below 0 degrees, as water can freeze before it reaches the surface.

Mr. Buehlhorn said they released 58,000 new tickets to the public Wednesday Jan. 19, and had sold 52,000 as of Jan. 24.

That is in addition to the 10,000 pre-sale vouchers purchased in December.

He said they plan to keep the castle open "as long as Mother Nature allows," through St. Patrick's day, if possible.

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

Tickets can be purchased online at www.icecastles.com/new-york.

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

More than 60,000 tickets already purchased

Tourism chief, on Castle

Joann Conley, Warren County Tourism Director, said the county does not receive a portion of ticket sales for the Ice Castle. Ice Castles rented the Festival Commons for a cost of \$50,000 "for the period October 2021 to March 2022, which includes early set-up and clean up at the end of the season."

Note that the attraction also received

\$50,000 in Occupancy Tax Funding from the county.

Ms. Conley said, "Ice Castles projected \$4 million in traveler spending, with an estimated 90,000 total attendance...."

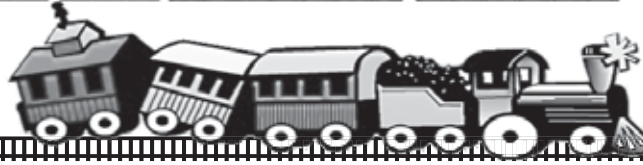
"I have heard anecdotally that hotels are booking up quickly. In past years, the end of January did well with Ice Bar season, then February weekends and Presidents week did well with Winter Carnival and skiing."

"Weekends are selling out first," for the Ice Castle. "They allow a specific number of people in for each 30 minute time slot, all approximate. Tickets may be available for walk-ups purchase, if the flow of people is moving through at a steady pace."

See the Ice Castles/New York Website under "Frequently Asked Questions" for walk-up and standby ticket info.

Info: icecastles.com/new-york.
— **Cathy DeDe**

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Ice Castles is offering a Locals Night for Warren County residents only, on **Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 4 to 9 p.m.** Discounted \$5 tickets will be available **first-come first-served, on-site only**, by credit or debit card, no cash. Come with ID or other proof of residency, one per household. Limit: 6 tickets. Capacity restrictions will apply.



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Warren County Historical

Warren County Historical Society's annual meeting — also honoring John 'Jack' Kokoletsof of Queensbury with the 2021 John D. Austin, Jr. Contribution to History Award — will take

place via Zoom on Saturday, Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For details, and the link, call 743-0734 or e-mail to execdir@wcnys.org. The planned in-person luncheon at the Fort William Henry was cancelled due to Covid.

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1924 photo — Madame Sembrich (1858-1935) sitting next to the fireplace. The photographer Fred Thatcher (1881-1969) altered the negative to etch the appearance of flames. From the Sembrich Collection of digitized versions of Thatcher's photos.

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Sembrich nears its 100th year: Renews classic light fixtures

By Sandra Hutchinson
Chronicle Chief Operating Officer

The Sembrich Museum in Bolton Landing has just completed restoration of 11 historic lighting fixtures that are original to the lakeside summer teaching studio of famed opera soprano Marcella Sembrich, now a museum.

The studio was built in 1923-24 by the Schermerhorn Construction Company, based in Lake George Village.

Madame Sembrich provided private instruction at the studio beginning in the summer of 1925. She died in 1935.

In preparation for the building's upcoming centennial, the Sembrich board decided to restore the roof and the electrical and HVAC systems, said Suzanna Bernd, Sembrich's Executive Director.

Inside, another goal was "to tenderly and carefully restore the lights that are the historical fixtures to make sure they are around for the next hundred years for people to enjoy," she told *The Chronicle*.

Ms. Bernd said the metal fixtures were "dark, rusty and bubbly," and some of the paint or enamel on the surface had chipped off. Painted gold decorative features had faded away.

There are wrought iron interior chandeliers and wall sconces, two tall wooden candle fixtures that are displayed on the mantel, and coated metal fixtures with glass, two of which were originally exterior porch fixtures but are now inside because the porches were enclosed.

Savage Metal Restoration of Austerlitz, N.Y. did the work. During the restoration, they determined that some of the dimen-



Redone fixture with color restored.
Photo provided

sional leaves on the chandeliers, which appeared black, were originally green.

The fixtures now reflect the original colors. Ms. Bernd says they "just look fabulous."

Caleb Eick, the Sembrich's Director of Outreach, did research for the restoration. He said a contemporaneous newspaper report said some of the studio's furnishings were supplied through Wilmarth and Son, a Glens Falls furniture store. It is not clear whether the lighting fixtures were acquired there. (The Wilmarth store was located at 15-17 Ridge St., the current home of *The Chronicle*.)

The Sembrich is also updating all the studio lighting to LED.

Madame Sembrich, born in Poland, was an international opera star, principally at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and Royal Opera House in London.

The Sembrich Museum maintains the studio building and artifacts of Madame Sembrich, relates her story and presents a busy summer schedule of concerts, films, lectures and more. The property has a panoramic view of Lake George.

The Sembrich will reopen for the season on Memorial Day weekend, with a grand reopening planned for July.

Fort Salem Theater sought & cast 'BIPOC' performers for its 'Little Shop of Horrors'

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Fort Salem Theater in Salem will present *Little Shop of Horrors* March 11-20.

They held auditions last week.

Fort Salem advertised on social media and Playbill.com that "The roles of Crystal, Ronnette and Chiffon are available for BIPOC performers of any gender identity and will receive a modest stipend of \$200/each.

Show in March; Roles unpaid except \$200 stipend for 'BIPOC' performers as 60s-style Supremes

All other roles are unpaid at this time." BIPOC stands for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color.

"We recognize that we are in an area that does lack some diversity," Fort Salem Executive and Artistic Director Kyle West said in response to a *Chronicle* query.

"So we have reallocated part of our budget to find ways to welcome some diverse performers who may not otherwise be in our immediate area."

This week, Fort Salem announced that Ronnette will be played by Jedidiah Shortte, Crystal by Michaela Torres, and Chiffon by Alina Jennings.

Mr. West said these specific roles are written for a "1960's girl group" like The Supremes. "We really wanted to honor that, as best we could."

Jared and Kyle West purchased Fort Salem Theater in 2020.

In spite of the pandemic, are they having fun? "It's been a tricky couple of years for everyone, specifically the arts," Kyle said. "But we are having a lot of fun. And we are hopeful that as things improve. People will just continue coming back to the arts and being in a room where they can have a shared experience."

He said Fort Salem has eight main-stage shows planned and a "couple concerts thrown in there as well. So it's a busy year, if all goes well."

Masks and proof of vaccination for guests over 12 are required for entry to Fort Salem shows.

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Sorry for death of dog, but in defense of ice bubblers

From front page

just been lucky.

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I have done a lot of dock work in my 31 years, all on docks that were protected from the ice, so your boathouse can't be the datum we base legislation on.

Again, I truly am sorry about the loss of your grandson's pet, but besides death there is another force of nature that you are all too flippant about.

Letters to The Chronicle

Urges more NYS forest rangers; fewer 'Disney'-style parks where you have to pay as in NJ

To the Editor:

When the New York State Senate and Assembly have meetings on the state budget, I would like to ask them to please work very hard to add a great deal of funding to the budget to hire more forest rangers. They tried to get help for many years, and all they got was ignored and left out.

The solution to fix environmental and overcrowding issues at many undeveloped DEC lands in Adirondacks and Southeastern Adirondacks places like Hudson River Recreation Area in Lake Luzerne is to add more forest rangers and not turn undeveloped DEC lands all over the state into Disney Animal Kingdom parks where people must pay.

New York State is becoming like New Jersey, where every park is paid. If you go to the Outer Banks of NC, their state parks are free to use, beaches are free to walk on, and that is one of the reasons why people are leaving New York because NYSDEC is charging people to see nature at their trailheads.

If you visit Smoky Mountains National Park and visit trailheads there, you wouldn't find any permit system, and that place gets over a million visitors each year. I am sure they have more park police to handle it.

— James Sullivan, Walden, New York

Brant lake is tiny; imagine a four-mile-wide piece of ice 20 inches thick pushed with enough force to topple buildings, all with your boathouse and docks iced in and taken along for the ride.

Ice cropped 20,000 feet off of our beloved ADK mountains in the last ice age; underestimate its raw power at your own peril.

Docks are expensive; to insure them is expensive, and some of us base our entire livelihoods on lake access. It's only

logical to protect that capital.

I am also a little puzzled as to why someone has to make their property and lakefront curtilage safe for your, clearly unsupervised, use.

Lastly, I'm sure terms like "slaughter holes" and "death traps" are the types of keywords, which, when included in a letter, will illicit a legislative response from downstate....

Is that really what any of us want? Or need?

— Jacob Russell, Bolton Landing

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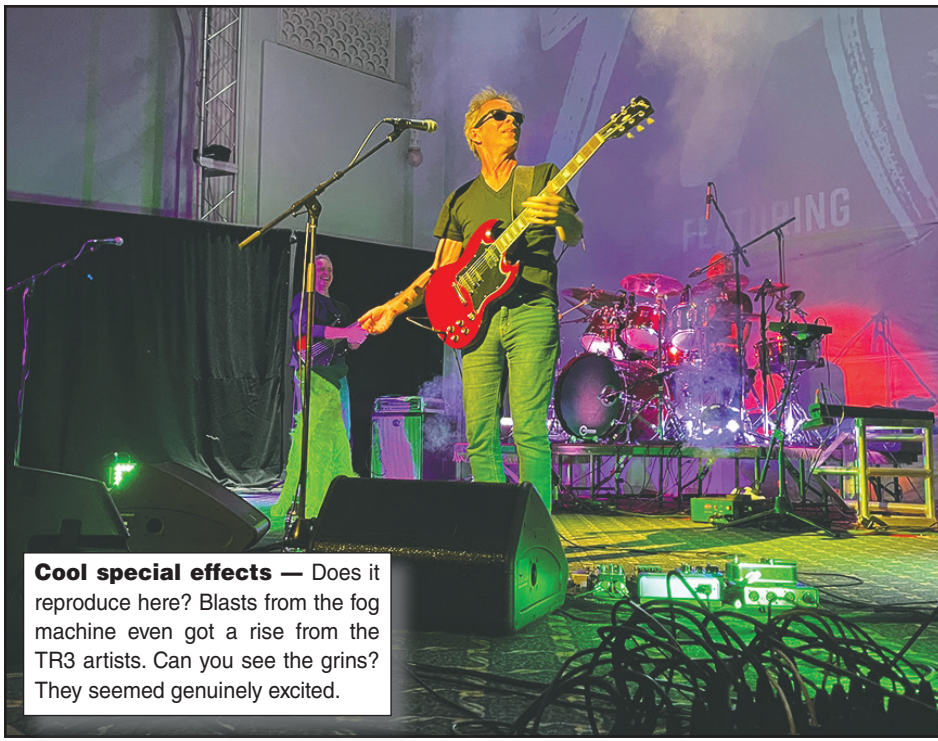
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What a night in Hudson Falls!

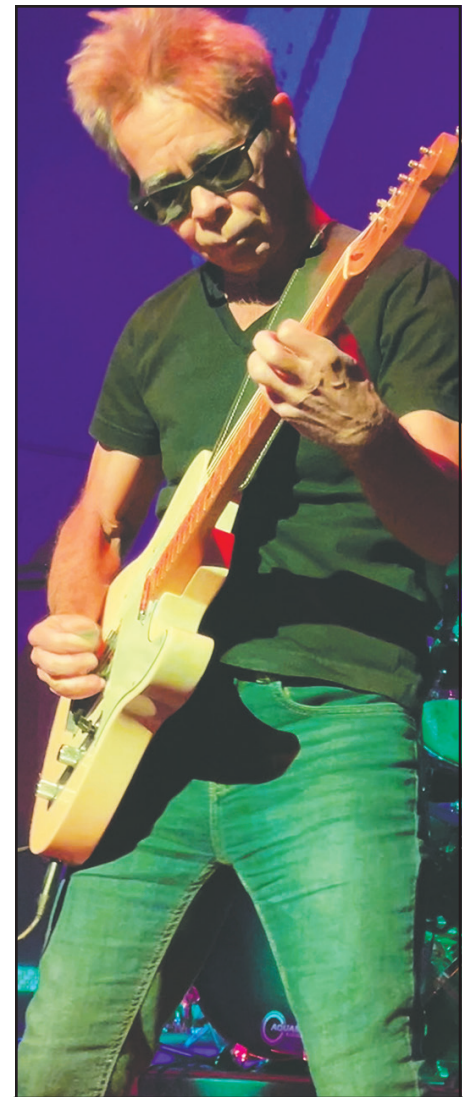
Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe reports: It was yet another one of those nights at the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls where literal strangers were grabbing me like old friends to exclaim, "Only in Hudson Falls!" Director Jonathan Newell and team were ear-to-ear excited.

Tim Reynolds, lead guitarist of the Dave Matthews Band, is a massively talented artist, though his semi-trippy blend of funk, rock and jamz might at moments have lost a less willing audience.

He spoke few words. Small and muscular, bent into the guitar and with an air of contained mischief, he reminded me of a Dr. Seuss character.

His TR3 trio threw us a few bones — The Doors' "Riders on the Storm" drew a roar from its first notes; David Bowie's "Rebel Rebel" had the fans out of their seats. They were equally enthusiastic about the his impossibly otherworldly guitar riffs on original songs from TR3's new album, *Wild in the Sky*. Trio mem-

Cool special effects — Does it reproduce here? Blasts from the fog machine even got a rise from the TR3 artists. Can you see the grins? They seemed genuinely excited.



Dave Matthews lead guitarist Tim Reynolds, above, brought his rock-funk-fusion band TR3 to the Strand in Hudson Falls for a sold out show on Saturday, Jan. 22.

Chronicle photos/Cathy DeDe

bers Mick Vaughn on bass was the most chatty on stage; Don Martier just huge on drums. Fans threw Strand logo'd hats onto the stage and all three of TR3 put them on for the finale.

They encored with a heart-breaking instrumental ballad featuring acoustic guitar. Reynolds hit the e-loop machine and waved goodbye with a zen salute. Mick followed, leaving Don to play us out over the recorded guitar. When he was done... he too waved off the stage. A roadie slunk over and snapped off the looper with one finger. Plink. Concert over. Brilliant.

Washington County Real Estate Transactions, January 11-21, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Leon and Regina Marie	Charles and Pamela Newell	\$297,000	Kingsbury, 453 County Route 41	Jan. 11
Chad Sitzman	Ryan Slingerland and Alexandra Love	\$109,900	Whitehall, 98 Broadway	Jan. 11
George and Carol Dunnigan	Ronghua Property Management, LLC	\$130,000	Fort Edward, 368 Broadway	Jan. 11
Jay and Danielle Benoit	North County Paws for Obedience, LLC	\$199,000	Kingsbury, 4202 State Route 4	Jan. 11
Neil Manning, Trustee, Susan H. Manning Irrevocable Trust	Pamela and Nicole Villalobos	\$135,000	Whitehall, 455 County Route 11	Jan. 11
J Case Family Enterprises, Inc.	FZM Properties, LLC	\$171,000	White Creek, 21, 23, 25 Washington Street	Jan. 11
Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC	REO Home Services, LLC	\$47,500	Fort Edward, 295 Broadway	Jan. 13
REO Home Services, LLC	Sierra Property Solutions, LLC	\$60,000	Fort Edward, 295 Broadway	Jan. 13
Phillip King	Brian and Megan Karas	\$169,000	Kingsbury, 30-32 Mohican Terrace	Jan. 13
Frankie Lee Meadow, Jr. and Dawn Meadow	Joseph Donald Bonitatebus III, Tiffany Paltauf	\$299,900	Hebron, 95 County Route 28	Jan. 13
Anne Gerken	Cory and Jodi Granger	\$2,500	Putnam, State Route 22	Jan. 13
Steven and Claudia Elkins	Adam and Kimberly Michelini	\$435,000	Argyle, 48 Mill Street and Off West Road	Jan. 13
Stephen and Sabrina Hitchcock	Tammy Collins	\$118,000	Fort Edward, 8 Frank Street	Jan. 13
William Vitek, Jr. and Brenda Vitek	James and Suzanne Cavallaro	\$310,000	Granville, 72 Truthville Road	Jan. 13
James McCullen	Christian Rich and Dawn Whiteway	\$185,500	Granville, 51 Mettowee Street	Jan. 13
Truist Bank SBM to Suntrust Bank	John Albert Pallmeyer	\$172,000	Granville, 2 Scenic Hill Way	Jan. 14
Ilhan and Fadime Bozkurt	MB Megan Holdings, LLC	\$66,000	Kingsbury, 53 William Street	Jan. 14
Martha Worsham	Lucas and Jennifer Clifford	\$65,000	Fort Ann, 0 Cardinal Way	Jan. 14
McKee Properties, LLC	Andrew Gale and Traci Nicole Mosher	\$122,000	Fort Edward, 100 McCrear Street	Jan. 14
James I. Hodges and Kathryn Hodges	Marianne McCullough	\$274,900	Kingsbury, 446 County Route 41	Jan. 14
Suzanne Shumway	Behnaz Mohammadi	\$48,000	Greenwich, Langley Hill Road	Jan. 14

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Gary Peters	WR Enterprises, LLC	\$3,900	Greenwich, 00 Fiddlers Elbow Road	Jan. 14
Pinckney Charles Chresfield	Vincent and Tammy Bloomfield	\$68,900	Argyle, Goose Island Road	Jan. 14
River City Traders Holding Company, LLC	Jason Winters	\$72,800	Whitehall, 16 Adams Street	Jan. 14
Timothy Wood	Benjamin Schultz and Jill Tefft	\$202,500	Greenwich	Jan. 18
Mark Grogan	Shelley Dupuis	\$37,000	Greenwich, 50 Van Ness Avenue	Jan. 18
New Covenant Community	Matthew and Kelly Hebert	\$187,000	Easton, 236 Windy Hill Road	Jan. 18
Simons Rock, Inc.	David and Aliza Trupia	\$675,000	Putnam, 6611 Royal Anchorage Way	Jan. 18
Mary and Darrin Trembly	Kenneth Darrow	\$75,000	Kingsbury, 2 Russell Street	Jan. 18
Devin Hazelton	Gregory Guerin	\$40,000	Fort Ann, 9 Showahs Way	Jan. 18
Timothy and Lily Green	Megan Kuntze	\$145,000	Greenwich, 5280 County Route 113	Jan. 18
Linda Rosati	John, Catherine, and Rachel Deck	\$169,900	Kingsbury, 18 Notre Dame Street	Jan. 18
John and Barbara Bunker	Michael Radliff	\$65,000	Whitehall, 141 Wade Road	Jan. 18
Michael Patrick and Cassidy Baker	David and Theresa Cheney	\$156,500	Fort Edward, 427 Tori Trace	Jan. 18
Kayla Hunsinger	Christopher Boucher	\$154,000	Fort Edward, 11 Seminary Street	Jan. 19
Sven Hemmert	Lauren Baldwin	\$18,500	Whitehall, County Route 10	Jan. 19
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Afreen Raoul Realty, LLC	GTB Fuel 3 Corp.	\$450,000	Whitehall, 185-187 Broadway	Jan. 19
Primax Properties, LLC	En Granville, LLC	\$1,740,869	Granville, 2039 County Route 23	Jan. 19
David Hopper, and David Hopper, Jr. Ind. and as Personal Rep. of Estate of Jane Hopper	Mary Ryther	\$55,000	Fort Ann, State Route 149 Lot 1	Jan. 20
Joan Horrigan Camp, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Horrigan	Karl Pagel and Linda Mistretta Pagel	\$159,000	Kingsbury, 20-22 Weston Ave	Jan. 20
Jason Rodgers, Executor, Estate of David Molenaar	Kaylie Lavedure	\$25,500	Whitehall, 156 North Williams Street	Jan. 20
Hillary Goetz, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Arnado	Robert Petit	\$180,000	Hartford, 1156 Lundy Road	Jan. 20
Stanley Matyka	Anthony Bianchini, Jr.	\$58,000	Fort Edward, 2303 State Route 4	Jan. 20
Carl Leveling	William and Gloria Cahill	\$400,000	Hebron, 1093 County Route 31, County Route 31	Jan. 20
Gregory Gross	Winter Fellowship, LLC	\$495,000	Whitehall, 62 Poultney Street	Jan. 20
Carolee Sipowicz	Joshua Van Ness	\$188,000	Kingsbury, 7 Spring Street	Jan. 21
Kenneth, Matthew, Bryce, and Brandon Ormsby	Sawyer Jo Dean	\$95,000	Fort Edward, East Road	Jan. 21
Samantha Helinski, Executrix, Estate of Mark Schroeder	Gerald Schroeder	\$240,000	Hartford, 8852 State Route 40	Jan. 21
Scalar International Development, LLC	Travis and Kaley Crum	\$4,000	Granville, Oatman Lane	Jan. 21
Jacquelyn Sawin, Trustee of the Sawin Living Trust	Tracey Gasiz-Rondini	\$280,000	Hampton, Whitehall, 1533 County Route 11	Jan. 21

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Meanwhile at the Park

In Glens Falls, masterful lyrical guitarist **Hiroya Tsukamoto** on Friday bowled away a smaller but very appreciative — and lucky! — audience. Another Wow!

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ATTRACTIONS
★**ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (ice-castles.com/newyork). Ice tunnels, fountains, slides, thrones, towers, LED light show. Advance ticket highly recommended. Open daily except Tuesdays. See web for hours. Advance ticket: \$20, \$15 child weekdays; \$27, \$22 child Fridays-Sundays, holidays & vacations. See Web for standby ticket info. Today: 4-9 pm. Dates through February.

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). Play virtual trivia & other challenges, to earn a place on the podium. Virtual guest Olympian to be named. \$250/team of five. Register via Web. 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, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Bring your own skates. Subject to weather/ice conditions. Free. Dawn-10 pm.

OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townofmoreau.org). Bring your own skates. Free. 8 am-4 pm.

OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Subject to weather conditions; see web. \$4 adult skate rental, \$3 ages 12-under. Noon-8 pm. See web for breaks. Dates through Feb.

WINTER SKI-SNOWSHOE 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.

★**ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Trois-Rivières 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 (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.

FOOD
HEALTHY BAKE-ALONG, Cornell Cooperative Extension Saratoga County (885-8995, dwhitten@cornell.edu). Virtual program presented by Sage Colleges dietetic intern, Julia Hotaling, instructing how to prepare no-bake choc. peanut butter energy balls, fudgy avocado brownies. Email for link, recipes. Free. 7-8 pm.

MOVIES
NIGHTMARE ALLEY, Indian Lake Theater (indian-

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.

laketheater.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.

COMEDY
MOP & BUCKET CO. IMPROV JAM, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (mopco.org). Virtual participatory show via Zoom, for newcomers or experienced improvisers. "in a relaxed atmosphere with fun people." See web for link. \$5. 7-9 pm.

THEATER
COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Broadway musical tells "the remarkable true story of 7,000 stranded passengers and the small town in Newfoundland that welcomed them." \$25.50 - \$115.50. 8 pm. To Jan. 30.

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.

BRIGHT STAR, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (the-cohoesmusicall.org). Steve Martin penned. "Sweeping tale of love, redemption set in the American South in the 1920s & 1940s." \$30, \$35, \$40. 8 pm. Dates to Feb. 18.

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 wax: \$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.

MEGTEO & FRIENDS, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Special guest: James Daniels Band. Free. 7-10 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.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolk-school.org. Sat., Jan. 29: **Intro to Nature & Wildlife Photography**. Also: **Walking Stick** with Inlaid Compass. Sun., Jan. 30: **Sacred Union of Plant & Water**.

Anne Bastille Memorial Women's Writing Weekend, Fri.-Sun., Jun. 17-19 at Great Camp Sagamore, Raquette Lake, by Adirondack Center for Writing. Writing workshops, paddling, readings, more. Apply: adirondackcenterforwriting.org.

Anne Bastille Writers Residency, beginning Sep. 25 at Twitchell Lake, by Adirondack Center for Writing. Two-week local and international writers gathering. Apply: Apr. 15-May 15 via adirondack-centerforwriting.org.

BENEFITS

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

Music from Salem Heart of Winter Party, Fri., Feb. 11, 6-9 pm at Gather, 103 Main St., Greenwich. Music, food, raffle, auction, bubbly. \$35. RSVP: info@music-fromsalem.org or 232-2347.

BUSINESS

Veterans Business Network, Wed., Feb. 2, 4 pm at Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Free. Also, **Virtual Speed Networking**, Wed., Feb. 9, 10 am. \$30, \$15 members. Also, **'Get Moving' Snowshoe Mixer**, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1:30-5 pm at Garnet Hill Lodge, North River. Snowshoe & resort tour, cash bar. \$30, \$20 members. Details, RSVP: adirondack-chamber.org or 798-1761.

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

CALL FOR ENTRIES

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

HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics. Thurs., Jan. 27: 3:15-5:15 pm at **Warrensburg** Central School. Pfizer first/second & booster doses. Details: 761-

6580 or warrencountyny.gov.

Covid-19 Vaccine Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. By appointment only. Thurs., Jan. 27: 9 am-3 pm at **1153 Burgoyne Ave.**, Fort Edward. Also: 3:30-6:30 pm at **Fort Ann** Central School. Thurs., Feb. 3: 3:30-6:30 pm at **Whitehall** Central School.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to register: 800-RED-CROSS or RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., Jan. 28: Noon-5:30 pm at **Harrisena** Community Church. Thurs., Feb. 3: 9 am-2 pm at **SUNY Adirondack**.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Hudson Valley Value-Added Grain School, virtual class, Fri., Feb. 4 10 am-2:30 pm by Cornell Cooperative Extension. Feed grain operations for safety, pest control & regs. Register by Feb. 3. \$10: 845-340-3990 or cmc534@cornell.edu.

Womens Ecumenical Bible Study, Tuesdays, Feb. 8-Apr. 12, 4:30 pm at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Lake Luzerne. Topic: "Now That Faith Has Come: A Study of Galatians." \$20. Info: 260-2391.

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 committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or warrencountyny.gov. Thurs., Jan. 27: **Inter-County** Legislative Committee of the Adirondacks at 10 am. in Lewis County. Tues., Feb. 1: **ARPA** Advisory (American Rescue Plan Act) at 3 pm. Thurs., Feb. 3: **Personnel**, Administration & Higher Ed. at 10 am. **Finance** immediately following.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov. Tues., Feb. 1: **Planning** Agency at 9 am. **Public Works** at 10 am. **Public Safety** at 1 pm.

City-Wide Revaluation of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Public information meetings. Wed., Feb. 2 at 1 & 6 pm and Sat., Feb. 5, at 11 am. See below.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: CityofGlensFalls.com. Mon., Jan. 31: **Victim Impact Panel** at 5:30 pm.

Glens Falls Senior Center, Details:

gseniors.com or 793-2189. Thurs., Jan. 27: **Fitness & Dessert**. Fri., Jan. 28: **Wii Bowling**. Mon., Jan. 31: **Line Dancing** with Ginny. Tues., Feb. 1: **Book Club** with Beverly. Wed., Feb. 2: **Reading** with Bea. Thurs., Feb. 3: **Chair Yoga** with Tobey.

The Conkling Center, free virtual classes Thurs., Feb. 3: **Gentle Yoga** for Seniors at 10 am. Register for Zoom link: 793-1494.

Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort Edward, Hudson Falls. Info: 747-9352. Thursdays: **Knitting** with Sharon. Mon., Jan. 31: **Bingo**. Tues., Feb. 1: **Ukulele** Club. Wed. Feb. 2: **Blood Pressure Clinic**.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Sat., Jan. 29: **Hudson** Crossing. Register: 584-2380. Also: **Tabletop** and Phelps. Register: ferrissj@gmail.com.

Mogul Freestyle Development Program, Tuesdays to Mar. 1 at West Mountain, Queensbury. Instructed by World Cup Mogul Champion John Witt. Info: westmountain.com.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Valentines Day Chocolate Cake Roll Sale, Pickups are Feb. 12, 10 am-noon, at Hartford Vol. Fire Co. Choice of 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.

VENDORS

20th Annual Maple Festival, Sat., Apr. 30, Hadley, NY. Seeking food, craft vendors. Application, info: hadleybusiness.org, vendors@hadleybusiness.org.

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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ART
RADICAL FIBER: A SYMPOSIUM ON ART AND SCIENCE, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Explores the intersection of textiles with sustainability, digital technology, mathematics, more. In conjunction with exhibition opening 1/29 "Radical Fiber: Threads Connecting Art and Science." Free. Noon-5 pm.
GINA OCCHIOGROSSO: SURFACING, The Arts Center of the Capital Region, Troy (artscenteronline.org). Artist reception for Troy painter's solo exhibition of works over the past five years, on "empowerment of the feminine." Free. 6-8 pm.

ATTRACTIONS

***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 3-10:30 pm. See Jan. 27.
***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.

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 only. 4-10 pm. Also Jan. 29.
***FUNKY ICE FEST**, Adirondack Pub & Brewery, Lake George (visitlakegeorge.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. To Jan. 29.
***FOREST ICE BAR**, Holiday Inn Resort, Lake George (visitlakegeorge.com). Forest-themed ice sculptures, themed drinks, fire pit area, more. Free. 5-9 pm. To Jan. 29.

SPORTS

OPEN SKATE, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Dawn-10 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townofmoreau.org). 8am-8 pm. See Jan. 27.
ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am.
OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 1-2:30 pm.
OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon-8 pm. See Jan. 27.
***ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Reading Royals. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.
SIENA MENS BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Today: vs. Niagara Purple Eagles. \$6-\$32. 7 pm.

MOVIES

NIGHTMARE ALLEY, Indian Lake Theater (indianlake-theater.org). 7 pm. See Jan. 27.

COMEDY

EARL DAVID REED, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). Dynamic presence, hard-driving wit, hilarious improvisational style. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 pm. Also Jan. 29.
***COMEDY AFTER DARK: TONY DEYO**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Stand up comedy, "sharp, quick material; near perfect timing," as seen on Late Night with Conan O'Brien. \$25, \$22 advance. 8 pm.
MOP & BUCKET CO. MAESTRO! IMPROV COMPETITION, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (mopco.org). Virtual presentation via Zoom. Fast, furious, funny comedy competition between improvisers of all ages from around the globe. See web for link. Free. 8-10 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 pm. Weekly.

DANCE

DAVID DORFMAN: A WAY OUT OF MY BODY, University at Albany, Albany (theegg.org). Multi-award

winning choreographer's performance explores where our minds, spirits travel when the weight of everyday life becomes an unbearable load to carry. \$20, \$15 adv. \$15, \$10 adv. stu. & sen. 7:30 pm.

THEATER

FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). Tap dance, spoken word performance tells the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-American Army Air Corp fighters unit. \$27-\$62. 8 pm. To Feb. 20.
FIREFLIES, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 pm. See Jan. 27.
COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 8 pm. See Jan. 27.
BRIGHT STAR, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (the-cohoesmusicall.org). 8 pm. See Jan. 27.

MUSIC

NORTHERN BORNE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Washington County based strings duo playing eclectic mix of bluegrass with hint of jam, blues. Free. 6-8 pm.
HOOLIGAN HOLIDAY 2022: SHEER TERROR, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Album release party for American hardcore punk band. \$25, \$20 advance. 7:30 pm.
HIPSTER ASSASSINS, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org). Five-piece collaborative endeavor of virtuosic talent. \$29.50 8 pm.
THE WOMBATS, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). English indie rock band from Liverpool. \$35, \$30 advance. 8 pm.
THE WOOD BROTHERS, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). American roots band combines folk, gospel, blues, jazz. Special guest: Steve Poltz. \$36, \$46. 8 pm.
***ELVIS NIGHT: MATTHEW & SPENCER BOYCE**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Award-winning young tribute artists & brothers from Saratoga take "a musical journey" through the career of Elvis Presley. \$25. 7:30-9:30 pm.
CORY BRANAN, Caffe Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). "A country boy with a punk rock heart." \$22, \$11 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: **ABYWST**, 8 pm.
RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 pm.
KYLE LEWIS, Humbugg's, 569 Rt. 32, Moreau (745-4410). With "Play It By Ear." No cover. 6 pm.
PHIL CAMP, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Free. 6 pm. Also: **DJ IROD** at 10 pm.
KRINGEWURTHY, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6 pm.
SIDETRACKED, Saratoga Winery, Saratoga Springs (thesaratogawinery.com). Free. 6-9 pm.
JAMES DANIELS BAND, The Barrelhouse, Saratoga Springs (see Facebook-The Barrelhouse Saratoga). Special guest: Mateo Vosganian. Free. 7-10 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.
KINGS ENGLISH DUO, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 pm.
AQUANETT, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). Hard rock, heavy metal cover tunes. RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.
DAVE FISK QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Niskayuna Central Schools director of high school jazz ensembles, concert band. 9 pm.
TOM BRADY, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Singer-guitarist. Free. 8 pm.

OUTDOORS

WINTER BIRDING WEEK-END, Adirondack Hotel, 1245 Main St., Long Lake (624-3077). Guided field trip led by birding expert Joan Collins, to look for winter bird species. Must bring own vehicle. Call to register. Free. 7 am. To Jan. 30.
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

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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. 30.
FAMILY SNOWSHOE & TRACKING, Malta Ecological Park, Malta (upyondafarm.com). Join a naturalist-led snowshoe hike looking for signs of animals, learn the basics of snowshoeing. Hike only if less than three in. snow. \$4, \$2 resident. 10 & 11:30 am.
KIDS & FAMILIES
LITTLE EDISONS: HAVE A HEART!, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. 11 am.

ART

***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.
***ROBERT BLACKBURN: MODERN AMERICAN PRINTMAKING**, Hyde Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). New Smithsonian touring exhibit on key artist of 20th century printmaking whose expertise "helped define the aesthetic of the American graphics boom." Entry: \$12, \$10 senior, stu/child free. Hours today: 10 am - 5 pm. Exhibit runs today through April.
RADICAL FIBER: THREADS CONNECTING ART AND SCIENCE, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Explores the intersection of textiles with sustainability, digital technology, mathematics, more. Free. Noon-5 pm.
***KINGSLEY PARKER: LIVING IN HARM'S WAY**, Courthouse Gallery (lakegeorgearts.org). Virtual discussion with artist about solo exhibit exploring "the myriad ways" humans interact with & extract from the natural world. See web for link. Free. 4 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS

***ISABEL ALLENDE: VIOLETA**, Northshire Bookstore (Northshire.com). Virtual talk by bestselling author on epic novel about "Violeta Del Valle, whose century-long life "bears witness to the greatest upheavals of the 20th century." See web for link & tix. \$35.96 with book, \$29.96 with store pickup. 7 pm.

HISTORY

HYBRID WINTER WORKSHOP SERIES: ALL GAITERS, GREAT AND SMALL, Fort Ticonderoga (fortticonderoga.org). Virtual or in-person two-day workshop

LG Winter Carnival kickoff party, 1/29

The Lake George Beach Club hosts "A Night Under The Stars" — the kickoff party celebrating the 60th annual Lake George Winter Carnival, and the Carnival's post-Covid return! — on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 6-10 p.m.

On tap: Live music by Skeeter Creek, bonfire and fireworks, plus food and drink, silent auction and more — indoors and out with a heated tent.

Tickets: \$40 per person including dinner, wine and beer. Dress is casual dress. Purchase via Eventbrite, online via lakegeorgewintercarnival.com or call for info: 240-0809.

LG Winter Carnival in February

The Winter Carnival runs Saturdays and Sundays in February, beginning on February 5. See the Website or Facebook for the schedule, including Outhouse Races and motorized sports.

on how to create the many types of gaiters soldiers wore, historically at the Fort. In-person includes lunch. \$175. 9 am-5 pm. Also Jan. 30.

***JOHN D. AUSTIN JR. CONTRIBUTION TO HISTORY AWARD**, Warren County Historical Society, via Zoom (743-0734 or excedir@wcnys.org). Honoring Jack Kololestos of Queensbury. Also, Annual meeting. 11 am-12:30 pm.

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What are you looking forward to?

Spirits not daunted by Covid!

Unfortunately, the Covid-19 virus is still going on. But that is never going to dampen my spirits. This new year I am looking forward to skiing for the first time at Gore Mountain Ski Resort. There will be a ski lesson with professionals, as well as a couple of snacks.

I am also looking forward to going to Gurney Lane Recreation. My family and friends will go sledding there and ice skating too. There will also be trails where we can snowshoe, which will be a blast. In conclusion, even though Covid-19 is going on, my spirits will never, NEVER be dampened!

Cayden Powell
Gr. 4, Mrs. Hogue
Granville Elementary School

Birthday in May

What I'm looking forward to is my birthday. My birthday is in a few months! My birthday is in May. I will probably be celebrating with my mom, dad, and other people from my family. I would probably have a birthday party a few days after my real birthday! I'm really excited for my birthday! I would want a sleepover party, like I had last year with my friends! I would probably have the same amount of



Brantley Plude, center, with Mrs. St. Clair (left) and Mrs. Carpenter.

Boxer with a gym in NYC

I am looking forward to becoming a boxer later in life. I also want to have my own boxing gym named WSW boxing gym in New York City. I want to make money and donate some to charity.

Brantley Plude
Gr. 4, Mrs. Carpenter/Mrs. St. Clair
Big Cross Elementary School, GF

people that I had over last year. I had four people including me! I hope you liked what I'm looking for this year!

Nicole Hay
Gr. 4, Mrs. Janssen
Tanglewood Elem. School, SGF

Healthy food & more

I am looking forward to eating more healthy. And I am also looking forward to being more neat and organized. And what I am also looking forward to going to bed much earlier. That is what I am looking forward to.

Kennadi Byrnes
Gr. 4, Mrs. Hogue
Granville Elementary School

ING IN NEW YORK STATE DURING WWII, New York State Military Museum, Saratoga Springs (museum.dnna.ny.gov). Retired Army Major, Patrick Chaisson, discusses aircraft manufactured in Long Island, Niagara Falls and the role of companies which produced them. Free. 2 pm.

FESTIVALS

SNOWFEST, West Mountain, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Ski ticket, food & drink specials, bonfire, live music by the Coversups. Get free ski ticket vouchers at Curtis Lumber Ballston Spa or Honest Weight Food Co-op in Albany. 2-6 pm.

7TH ANNUAL NYS CRAFT BREWERS FESTIVAL, Crowne Plaza Albany, Albany (thinknydrinkny.com/albany, see Facebook, tix at Eventbrite). Fifty-plus state breweries, brewers from every region. Local food vendors on-site. 21+. \$65, \$55 advance, \$15 designated drivers. 4-8 pm.

***NIGHT UNDER THE STARS**, Lake George Beach Club, Lake George (lakegeorge.com). Lake George Winter Carnival 60th anniversary kickoff event. Heated tent, bonfire, fireworks, silent auction, winter themed mask contest, more. Dinner, wine, beer. \$40. 6-10 pm.

ATTRACTIONS

***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 11am-11 pm. See Jan. 27.

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Jan. 28.

ICE BARS

***GLACIER ICE BAR & LOUNGE**, Sagamore Resort, Bolton Landing (thesagamore.com). 2-10 pm. See Jan. 28.

***FUNKY ICE FEST**, Adirondack Pub & Brewery, Lake George (See Facebook). 5-10 pm. See Jan. 28.

***FOREST ICE BAR**, Holiday Inn Resort, Lake George (See Facebook). 5-9 pm. See Jan. 28.

FOOD

***GLEN 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.

***TAKE OUT CHICKEN BBQ**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds.com, 692-2464). By Herrington's BBQ. Visit fair office or call to order. To benefit new arena building. \$15. Pickup Noon-1 pm.

SATURDAY SUPPER, Christ Church, Glens Falls (499-1295). Beef stew, roll, dessert, drink. Free. Open to all. 4:30-5:30 pm.

SPORTS

OPEN SKATE, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Dawn-10 pm. See Jan. 27.

OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townofmoreau.org). 8am-8 pm. See Jan. 27.

MAYORS CUP: RPI VS. UNION, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Showdown of local college hockey programs for bragging rights. \$20, \$15 youth & stu. Women:

11 am. Men: 2 pm.

OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon-8 pm. See Jan. 27.

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

ALBANY FIREWOLVES PRO LACROSSE, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Today: vs. Halifax Thunderbirds. \$14-\$55. 8 pm.

MOVIES

NIGHTMARE ALLEY, Indian Lake Theater (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See Jan. 27.

COMEDY

EARL DAVID REED, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See Jan. 28.

MOP & BUCKET CO. THEATRE SPORTS, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (mopco.org). Fast, silly, high-stakes show where two teams of improvisers face off. See web for link. \$18, \$9 stu. & sen. 8-10 pm.

THEATER

MET LIVE IN HD: RIGOLETTO, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). Live cinema transmission: Bartlett Sher's bold new take on Verdi's timeless tragedy. \$25, \$23 senior, \$15 stu. 1 pm.

FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 3 & 8 pm. See Jan. 28.

FIREFLIES, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 pm. See Jan. 27.

COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 2 & 8 pm. See Jan. 27.

BRIGHT STAR, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusicall.org). 2 & 8 pm. See Jan. 27.

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 Feb. 2 via Zoom.

ARCHITRAVE/HALEY MOLEY, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Co-headlining show for post-punk/synthwave husband, wife duo and five-piece rock band. \$10 suggested donation. 6-8 pm.

HOOLIGAN HOLIDAY 2022: MURPHYS LAW, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Also on the bill: The Take, Totally Gnarly, Unruly Boys, Murderers Row. \$25, \$20 advance. 7:30 pm.

***MONSTERS OF ROCK: 80'S HAIR METAL**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Musical tribute to hair metal bands of the 1980s, by six-piece Capital Region band, in full hair, leather and denim. \$15, 12-under free. 7:30-9:30 pm.

HARVEST AND RUST, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Neil Young tribute band. \$15. 8-11 pm.

FUEL, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealbany.com).

More calendar, next page →

Sledding, skiing

I am looking forward to sledding, skiing and snowball fights because I will be able to hang out with my family

Mylah Holycross
Gr. 3, Mrs. Holderman
Lake George Elementary School

Riding lessons

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Maddie Phelps
Gr. 3, Mrs. Gross
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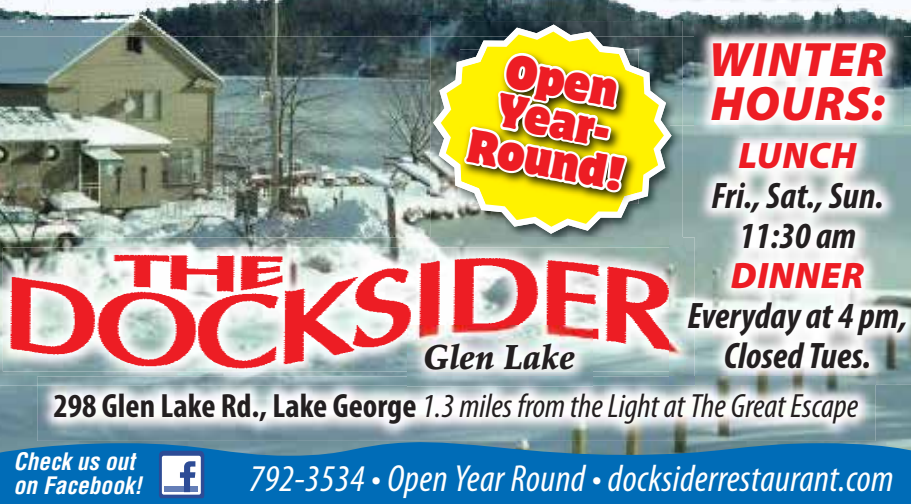
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ARTS CALENDAR

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Pennsylvania born American rock band. \$30, \$27.50 advance. 8 pm.
THE BRIGHT SERIES:
JAKE XERXES FUSSELL, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Traditional folk musician touring in support of new album, "Good and Green Again," \$20, \$10 stu. & child. Livestream via caffeLena.tv: \$5. 8-10 pm.

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***STONE REVIVAL BAND,** Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Playing originals and covers of the likes of The Grateful Dead, The Band, Pink Floyd, more. Special guest: #Love. 18+. \$12. 9 pm.
CLUBS & PUBS
DEJA VU JAZZ, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (Deja Vu Facebook). 2:30-4:30 pm. Weekly.
JOE DEFELICE, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 2 pm. Also: **NORTHERN EXPOSURE.** 6 pm.
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8:30 pm.
42ND DRAFT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook page). 7-10 pm.
KILASHANDRA, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs

(partingglasspub.com). 7-10 pm.
***JAMES DANIELS BAND,** Mean Max Brew Works, Glens Falls (meanmaxbrew.com). Special guest: Mateo Vosganian. Free. 7:30-10:30 pm.
CHUCK KELSEY, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 4 pm. Also: **SKEETER CREEK,** 8 pm.
FUNK EVOLUTION, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). Meshing classic funk, soul, rock, R&B hits of the 70's-90's with material from 2000-today. 21+. RSVP. No cover. 8 pm.
BRIAN CHEVALIER, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.
HALFSTEP, 42nd Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 9 pm.
***PETE SWEENEY GROUP,** 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). NYC Drummer's Collective educated; Berkshire School of Music Percussion instructor. 9 pm.
DJ AIR ALERT, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Free. 10 pm.

OUTDOORS
WINTER BIRDING WEEK-END, Adirondack Hotel, 1245 Main St., Long Lake (624-3077). 7 am. See Jan. 29.
***SNOWSHOE HIKES,** Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). Guided outings. 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. See Jan. 29.

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CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Jan. 22.
3 MILE WALK APPLE-A-DAY CHALLENGE, Hicks Orchard, Granville (hicksorchard.com). Walk or snowshoe in the orchard to celebrate conclusion of Hicks' 31-day promotion to substitute apples for less healthy snacks. Free. 1 pm.
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, TALKS, HISTORY
HYBRID WINTER WORKSHOP SERIES: ALL GAITERS, GREAT AND SMALL, Fort Ticonderoga (fortticonderoga.org). 9am-5 pm. See Jan. 29.
***'OPEN DOOR' OPEN HOUSE,** Learning Art Studio, Sandy Hill Arts Center, Main St., Hudson Falls (541-0216). Info on art classes, more. Free. 10 am-7 pm.
GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Weekly tour of museum, current exhibitions given by students, visitor services associates. Free. 2 pm.

STORYTELLING
WORD PLAYS: BACK IN THE SADDLE, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Shared experience between audience, performer combining the intensity of a solo performer with intimacy of face-to-face conversation. Eight performers share contemporary, traditional stories based around universal theme. \$12. 2 pm.

ATTRACTIONS
***ICE CASTLES,** Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 11am-8 pm. See Jan. 27.

SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Dawn-10 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townofmoreau.org). 8am-8 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). Noon-8 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 12:30-1:45 pm.
SIENA MENS BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Today: vs. Quinnipiac Bobcats. \$6-\$27. 2 pm.

MOVIES
NIGHTMARE ALLEY, Indian Lake Theater (indianlake-theater.org). Open captions today. 2 pm. See Jan. 27.

THEATER
FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 2 pm. See Jan. 28.
BRIGHT STAR, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusicall.org). 2 pm. See Jan. 27.
COME FROM AWAY, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 2 pm. See Jan. 27.
FIREFLIES, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (curtaincalltheatre.com). 3 pm. See Jan. 27.

MUSIC
***THE HANDPICKED BAND,** Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Classic country. \$10. 3-5 pm.
HOOLIGAN HOLIDAY 2022: MADBALL, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Renowned NYC hardcore band. \$25, \$20 advance. 6 pm.
MARTY STUART & HIS FABULOUS SUPERLATIVES, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Grammy-winning singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist playing honky tonk, rockabilly, country-rock, bluegrass, more. \$34.50, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50. 7:30 pm. "Big Chief Special" VIP package: \$259.50. 6 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
***JAMES DANIELS BAND,** Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). With players from Chestnut Grove and Wild Adriatic. 3-6 pm.

ATTRACTIONS
***ICE CASTLES,** Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 4-9 pm. See Jan. 27.
SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Dawn-10 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townofmoreau.org). 8am-4 pm. See Jan. 27.
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. Check web to confirm. Show at 7 pm.
TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (See Facebook: commonrootsbrewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 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: Celebrity Death Slot Machine, Thinner Friends, Zombie Giuliani. Free. 9:30 pm.

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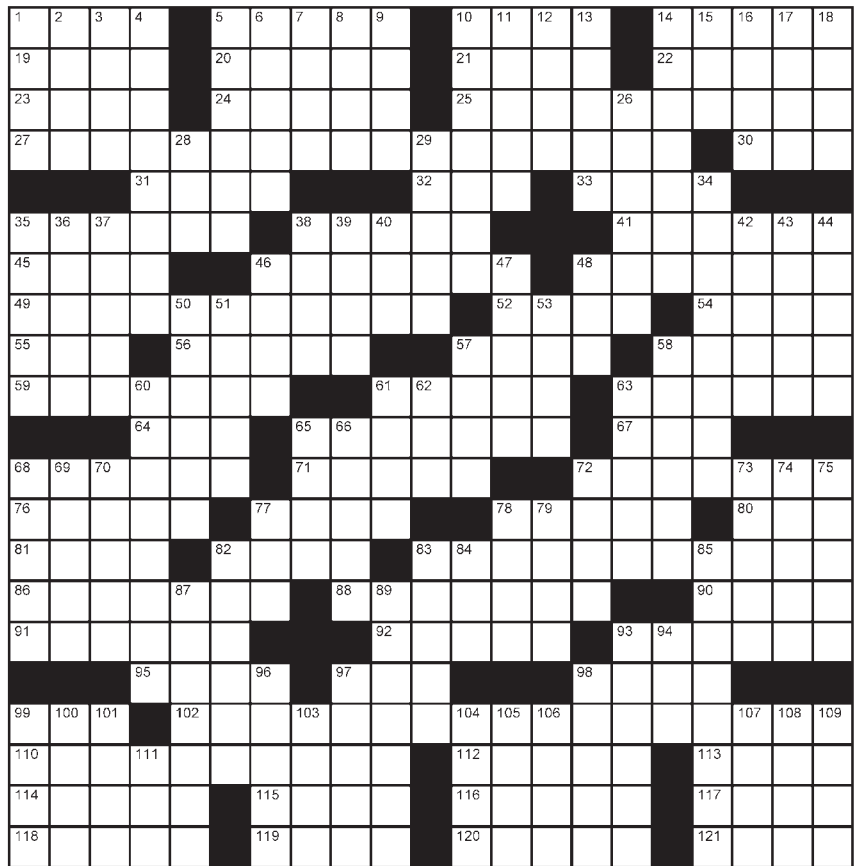
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- By James Barrick
- ACROSS**
- 1. Punch character
 - 5. Imprisons
 - 10. "On the double!"
 - 14. Rime
 - 19. Wetlands bird
 - 20. "Remember the —!"
 - 21. Russian-born French designer
 - 22. Down source
 - 23. Uttar Pradesh city
 - 24. Nostril
 - 25. String game: 2 wds.
 - 27. Start of a quip by Fran Lebowitz: 3 wds.
 - 30. Foxy
 - 31. Take shape
 - 32. Reply: Abbr.
 - 33. Genus of ducks
 - 35. Like a plant secretion
 - 38. Unbroken
 - 41. "Little Mermaid"
 - 45. False shows
 - 46. Killed with a sword
 - 48. Part 2 of quip
 - 49. Part 3 of quip: 3 wds.
 - 52. Monster
 - 54. Fellow
 - 55. Go astray
 - 56. Devoutness
 - 57. Cry heard at the U.S. Open
 - 58. Boring tool
 - 59. Most dimwitted
 - 61. Relating to sheep
 - 63. Eyeball part
 - 64. Print measures
 - 65. Part 4 of quip: 3 wds.
 - 67. Wood sorrel
 - 68. "Tristram —"
 - 71. Rousseau title
 - 72. Cautioned
 - 76. NFL players
 - 77. — d'arc (Osage orange)
 - 78. Anglo- —
 - 80. Girl in Madagascar
 - 81. Hold sway
 - 82. Reunion attendee
 - 83. Part 5 of quip: 3 wds.
 - 86. Part 6 of quip: 3 wds.
 - 88. Like a screw in shape
 - 90. Colliery
 - 91. Word with blue or grease
 - 92. Graceful horses
 - 93. Conqueror of Gaul
 - 95. Lamb's nom de plume
 - 97. Sign
 - 98. Kind of party
 - 99. Cry of triumph
 - 102. End of the quip: 2 wds.
 - 110. Affecting the unconscious
 - 112. "Oh, woe!"
 - 113. Saharan
 - 114. Garden framework
 - 115. "Rule, Britannia!" composer
 - 116. Virtuous
 - 117. Easily handled
 - 118. Entreat
 - 119. Require
 - 120. Like a truism
 - 121. — vital

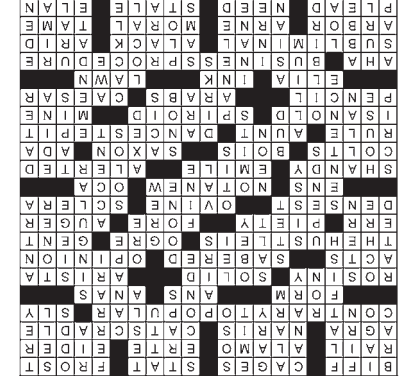
- DOWN**
- 1. Bric-a- —
 - 2. Othello's standard-bearer
 - 3. Snow field
 - 4. Flounders, e.g.
 - 5. Tweety is one
 - 6. Tocsin
 - 7. Cooper or Oldman
 - 8. Send forth
 - 9. Middling: Hyph.
 - 10. Fencing position
 - 11. Captures
 - 12. One of the Aleutians
 - 13. Noted futurist inventor
 - 14. Formula One name
 - 15. Estuary
 - 16. Bettor's concern
 - 17. Broker's advice
 - 18. Three-pip card
 - 26. Appetizer
 - 28. L. — Hubbard
 - 29. Couples
 - 34. Unusual
 - 35. Graded
 - 36. Orange pigment
 - 37. Like a martinet
 - 38. Seaman
 - 39. Comply
 - 40. Fragrant necklace
 - 42. Military blockade
 - 43. Dry ink
 - 44. Anatomical cavities
 - 46. "Let it stand!"
 - 47. "Lorna —"
 - 48. Mine's yield
 - 50. Overturns
 - 51. Actress — Spacek
 - 53. Developed
 - 57. Punish
 - 58. Diacritical mark
 - 60. Judge's decision
 - 61. Elevator name
 - 62. Unisex name
 - 63. Some compositions
 - 65. Sign gas
 - 66. Leaves unmentioned
 - 68. Money substitute
 - 69. Contain
 - 70. Edgar-Poe link
 - 72. Fired
 - 73. Old tapestry
 - 74. Minneapolis neighbor
 - 75. Office gadget
 - 77. Pal
 - 78. Uppity one
 - 79. Lover of Galatea
 - 82. Onion genus
 - 83. Daggers
 - 84. Altar constellation
 - 85. Correct a text
 - 87. Guacharo
 - 89. Like some rooms
 - 93. Laugh
 - 94. Solemn fear
 - 96. Part of ASEAN
 - 97. Absurd
 - 98. Not widespread
 - 99. "Pronto!"
 - 100. Fling
 - 101. French cleric
 - 103. About: 2 wds.
 - 104. — Club
 - 105. Cabal
 - 106. — avis
 - 107. River in Kazakhstan
 - 108. Ottawa —
 - 109. Paradise
 - 111. Mauna —



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2 shows: Hyde & LG Arts Project

- **Robert Blackburn:** Modern American Printmaking, a touring exhibit by the Smithsonian, opens Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Hyde Museum on Warren Street in Glens Falls. Info: hydecollection.org. It's free with museum admission. The show continues to April.
- **Kingsley Parker:** Living in Harm's Way, Virtual artist talk on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m., in conjunction with Parker's exhibit at the Lake George Arts Project Courthouse Gallery. Info & link: lakegeorgearts.org.



OUTDOORS
*ICE FISHING CHALLENGE, Warren County Tourism (warrencounty-fishingchallenge@gmail.com). Share your ice-fishing catch and location on "Lake George Area" Instagram or email your photo. First 100 receive free Ice Fishing Challenge T-shirt. Must be caught in Warren Co., this month. Free. Today to Feb. 28.

KIDS & FAMILIES
VIRTUAL STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). Confirm on Web. 10:30 am.

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

THE ART OF COMMUNITY: SARATOGA'S IMPACT SECTOR SPEAKS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Monthly discussion with arts group and other leaders on "their inspiration, how they came to be in these positions, their hopes & advice." In-person with proof of vax. Livestream via Caffe Lena tv. Free. 4-5 p.m.

STORYTELLER OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). All styles/experience. Sign-up 6:30 p.m., first come, first serve. Proof of vax. \$5, free students. Show at 7 p.m.

SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Dawn-10 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townof-moreau.org). 8am-4 pm. See Jan. 27.
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-8 pm. See Jan. 27.

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SIENA MENS BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Today: vs. Canisius Golden Griffins. \$6-\$27. 7 pm.

THEATER
GUEST CHEFS: BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE FIRE DEPT, Chef Darrell's Mountain Diner, Rte. 30, Blue Mtn. Lake (352-9044). Diner takeover; chicken barbecue and sides. Portion of proceeds benefit local non-profits. RSVP. \$23.95. 4:30 & 6:15 pm seatings.

THEATER
FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 7:30 pm. See Jan. 28.

MUSIC
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). For musicians and poets. Free. 6-9 pm.
THOMAS NICHOLAS BAND, Palace Theatre (see YouTube Palace Albany). YouTube concert for Rookie of the Year, American Pie actor's band. Free. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
MEGTEO, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). Mateo Vosganian and Megan Houde. 6 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 7-10 pm.

ATTRACTIONS
*ICE CASTLES: LOCALS NIGHT!, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). First-come, first served for Warren County residents only. Bring ID or utility bill as proof of residency. Limit six tickets. Ticket discounted to \$5, credit or debit card only. 4-9 pm.

OUTDOORS
*NEW MOON TELESCOPE VIEWING, Moreau Lake State Park Beach, Gansevoort (917-2174). View the night sky without intrusion of moonlight. Bring chair and blankets. Register. Free. 6-8 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
LITTLE EDISONS: JUST BREATHE!, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

ART, BOOKS, CRAFTS, TALKS
DIY POPCORN SEASONING, HOMEMADE FLIP-BOOK, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls (chapmanmuseum.org, 793-2826). Select from five different seasoning recipes or create your own signature blend; make your own flipbook to take home. Call to register. \$5 with flipbook, \$2 per seasoning. 5-7 pm.
DRAWING NIGHT, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). Join in on some collaborative art fun. Free. 6-9 pm.
POETRY OPEN MIC with guest LALE DAVIDSON, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). SUNY Adirondack professor of writing. In-person with proof of

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vacination: \$5, students free. Signup, 6:30 pm. Readings, 7-9 pm.
AN EVENING WITH BRUCE DICKINSON, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Iron Maiden lead singer spoken word tour. \$34.50, \$49.50, \$64.50. 7:30 pm.

MOVIES
POLY STYRENE: I AM A CLICHE, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Documentary about the first woman of color in the UK to front a successful rock band. A portrait of a trailblazer that broke the boundaries of conventional punk documentaries. \$9. 8-10 pm.

SPORTS
OPEN SKATE, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (see Facebook-Crandall Park). Dawn-10 pm. See Jan. 27.
OPEN SKATE, Harry Betar Park, Moreau (townof-moreau.org). 8 am-4 pm. See Jan. 27.
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-8 pm. See Jan. 27.

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.
ADIRONDACK THUNDER, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Fort Wayne Komets. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.

THEATER
FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 7:30 pm. See Jan. 28.

MUSIC
*GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (sallystrasser@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
CELTIC SESSION, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). Check web to confirm. 7-10 pm.
KARAOKE BY LETIZIA, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Confirm. Free 8-11 pm. Weekly.
KINGS ENGLISH DUO, West Mountain Bar & Eatery, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Free. 5-8 pm.

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20 Bills fan: Brutal outcome of perhaps the best game ever!

From front page

time left. Too much Mahomes."

I can't say I was crushed — I'm not fanatical enough a Bills fan for that. I was just totally deflated and let down. And I understood how and why the die-hard Buffalo fans, like our son Max and friend Tom, were demolished.

Both teams excelled, especially QB's Josh Allen and Mahomes, both virtually perfect. No interceptions. Three TD passes for Mahomes, four for Allen. Each rushed for more than 60 yards.

The pace was breathtaking, the excitement non-stop. Allen and Mahomes especially soared at every crucial moment.

Kansas City led in the fourth quarter 26-21. Now came the final two minutes.

Buffalo culminated a seven-minute drive with a touchdown and two-point conversion to lead 29-26, 1:54 remaining.

With 1:02 left, Kansas City scored so the Chiefs led, 33-29.

Then, in 49 seconds, Buffalo went 75 yards and scored to lead 36-33.

13 clicks left on the clock. KC had its time-outs. Touchback on the Bills' kick-off into the end zone. And so, starting at his own 25 yard line, in those 13 seconds Mahomes completed a pass to Tyreek Hill for a 19-yard gain, pass to Travis Kelce for a 25-yard gain, three seconds left for Harrison Butker to kick a 49-yard field goal. Tie game, 36-36.

On to overtime. Once Kansas City won the coin toss fate was inescapable. Mahomes TD pass to Kelce. Chiefs win.

If there's anything to cushion the de-

feat, it's knowing we watched one of the greatest games ever. And if you have to lose to anybody, let it be Mahomes. I love the guy, even his commercials.

But Josh and the Bills proved Sunday they can compete with the big boys.

The hope is now that they know they belong, they'll take the ultimate step and win the Super Bowl.

I do have some nagging concerns.

Buffalo had advantages Sunday that they're unlikely to have next time.

One, the Chiefs were playing without star safety Tyrann Mathieu, who left with a concussion after the opening drive.

Two, kicker Butker missed a field goal and even an extra point. Don't bank on that happening again.

Three, Josh Allen takes terrible punishment. He's big and strong, and he's a powerful, surprisingly fast runner. He's a weapon. But how long before fierce tackles take their toll?

Mahomes ducks the big hits, slides down before the boom gets lowered.

There, I expressed the concerns floating in my brain. Now I can go back to full-throated fanhood. Go, Bills!

Finally there was Coach Sean McDermott's decision with 13 seconds left to kick the ball all the way to the Chiefs' end zone, instead of trying a squib that might have used up precious seconds. That's what I was calling for.

They'll also analyze in Coach College forever McDermott's defensive strategy on that last drive. I'll stick with you, Sean. Let the setback be your launching pad.

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, January 14 - 20, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Erik D. & Ashley A. Istre	Hyun Chang & Dong J. Choi	\$647,500	Queensbury, 29 Honey Hollow Rd.	Jan. 14
Dennis J. Lenihan & Rebecca M. Lee (f.k.a. Rebecca M. Lenihan), and Frederick A. & Bonnie L. Lee	Rebecca M. Lee	\$150,300	Queensbury, 1571 Ridge Rd.	Jan. 14
Estate of John E. Olden	Darcy Baker	\$125,000	Warrensburg, 141 River St.	Jan. 14
Hayes & Hayes, LLC	Daniel K. & Sherry L. Recinella	\$199,000	Queensbury, 26 Mountain Hollow Way	Jan. 14
Hunt Lake Land Holding Co., Inc.	Isaiah & Meghan Woodcock	\$74,092	Lake Luzerne, 54 Sherman Rd. Ext.	Jan. 14
Scott H. Smith	Wayne & Lorraine Ellis	\$245,000	Lake George, 47 Thomson Ave.	Jan. 14
Brian & Maureen Chevalier	Louise Hoffman & Lewis A. Santoni	\$290,000	Glens Falls, 62 Lexington Ave.	Jan. 14
Robert G. & Sara G. Sellig	Laura S. Hutchinson-Sax & Steven D. Sax	\$395,000	Queensbury, 31 Overlook Dr.	Jan. 14
Kathryn S. Cramer	Erin E. Davis	\$173,000	Queensbury, 60 Elizabeth Ln.	Jan. 14
Estate of Marilyn F. Patterson	Bruce C. Fraser	\$67,500	Warrensburg, 81 Hudson St.	Jan. 14
Thomas P. & Sally J. Vartuli	Benjamin Pratt & Lauren Pagano	\$421,000	Queensbury, 43 Fox Hollow Ln.	Jan. 14
Dream Lake Builders, LLC	Mary Beth Picard	\$30,000	Queensbury, 59 Sunnyside North	Jan. 14
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B. Elizabeth Brown	The Robert O. Starr Trust	\$175,000	Queensbury, 52 Old Mill Ln.	Jan. 14
Lillian M. Chase	Louis Daniel Laurie & Kathleen Laurie	\$90,000	Bolton, 8 Ridge Ln.	Jan. 14
Terence J. Mooney	Vincent L. & Lilliana M. DeFranco	\$274,000	Lake George, 32F Prospect St.	Jan. 14
The Constantine J. Ballos Revocable Living Trust	George E. Green II, & Jamie Green	\$32,000	Lake George, Middle Road	Jan. 14
David A. & Crystal M. Poirier	Mitchell Hudson	\$225,000	Glens Falls, 26 Woodard St.	Jan. 14
Ann Barbara Radtke	Joseph Robert Portes	\$242,500	Queensbury, 54 Old Mill Ln.	Jan. 18
Jeffrey & Shannon L. Veit	Michael J. & Leslie M. Patenaude	\$465,000	Queensbury, 83 Burnt Hills Dr.	Jan. 18
James & Shannon Manager Furnia	Stormy DeSantis	\$240,000	Glens Falls, 136 Sherman Ave.	Jan. 18
Brian Baumann & Norma Petrini-Baumann	Linda Diehl-Perry	\$310,000	Bolton, 116 Federal Hill Rd.	Jan. 18
Bribran, LLC	Cynthia Thompson & Michael Thompson, Jr.	\$346,007	Glens Falls, 168 Ridge St.	Jan. 18
3909 LLC	Stephen C. & Holly J. Brothers	\$65,000	Warrensburg, 3909 Main St.	Jan. 18

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Leonard Perre	Leonard Perre III, & Adina Maria Allegretto	\$500,000	Lake George, 18 Lisa Ln.	Jan. 19
The Angels Plan, LLC	BL1 4985 Lake Shore, LLC	\$790,000	Bolton, 4095 Lakeshore Dr.	Jan. 19
Peter Shabat	Jacob B. Laing	\$100,000	Glens Falls, 50 Grove Ave.	Jan. 19
Estate of Samuel M. Augusta, Jr.	Stacey Webster	\$189,000	Warrensburg, 17 Hudson St.	Jan. 19
Estate of John P. Brosseau	Jason K. Hoffman	\$108,000	Stony Creek, 10 Grist Mill Rd.	Jan. 19
Ellen Stanavitch (f.k.a. Ellen Rabbitt)	Gregory A. Ball	\$147,290	Queensbury, 24 Queen Mary Dr.	Jan. 19
Gary Friedland	Scott & Nicole Buckley	\$475,000	Horicon, 15 Spruce Dr.	Jan. 19
Mary Beth Picard	Seth A. Merrill	\$65,000	Queensbury, 71 Sunnyside North	Jan. 19
Brad & Jamie Harrington	Andrew C. Ziemer	\$182,000	Hague, 2594 Graphite Mountain Rd.	Jan. 19
Rita A. Hawkins	Andrew & Emily McCarthy	\$464,900	Queensbury, 92 Masters Common North	Jan. 19
Estate of Corrine Zickler	Judy & Robert Van Brunt, Matthew Earley, and Susan Sansone	\$515,000	Chester, 80 Bonnie Belle Farm Rd.	Jan. 19
Patrick Sullivan	William J. & Geanette Mueller	\$55,000	Chester, 79 Landon Hill Rd.	Jan. 19
Gladys Rockwell	Gage Fuller	\$200,000	Hague, 6 Sno Pappy Ln.	Jan. 19
Paul J. Minella & Laura C. Yacko	Mark J. Shikowitz	\$280,000	Johnsburg, 33 Freebern Rd.	Jan. 20
Linda J. Manzo	Taryn Repp	\$269,200	Warrensburg, 179 Jenni Jill Dr.	Jan. 20
Chelsea Eggleston (f.k.a. Chelsea Borden) & Michael Jay Borden	Taylor Scarincio	\$182,500	Glens Falls, 50 Henry St.	Jan. 20
Michael P. & Rosemary Mawn	John Joseph Bauer & Colleen Marie Bauer	\$215,000	Horicon, 107 Tannery Rd.	Jan. 20

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Warren County's Ginelle Jones on Covid: 'Toward normalcy,' even

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: We asked Ginelle Jones, Director of Warren County Public Health, about the new State-run Covid tracking and reporting system.

She said, "We are happy that people are able to get isolation and quarantine orders online to make it more convenient for our residents."

Of self-reporting for in-home Covid tests, she said, "We have been getting 30 to 40 or so results a day, and we are happy to see that our residents have been receptive to using this system. We can't say for sure what percentage of people are reporting, however."

"There are tradeoffs with the new system," Ms. Jones said. "Thankfully our community is pretty well educated about Covid-19 at this point, so they are familiar with the steps they should take to protect themselves and others..."

"From an information standpoint, we are unable to retrieve as much data for the public as we could before, particularly related to breakthrough cases and recoveries that our staff tracked."

Ms. Jones said hospitalizations remain "the major metric" to track Covid, as "concrete data that our staff is able to monitor in real time."

She said, "Our biggest concern has been to keep our medical providers, particularly hospitals, from getting overwhelmed by those seriously ill with Covid-19. Tracking local and regional hospitalizations to ensure that there is space for our residents to be treated if needed is vitally important."

She said, with the state stepping in, "We are getting as much of our staff back to a normal workload as possible, offering programs in school, vaccination clinics and the other Public Health initiatives that we can pursue as denoted on our website at this time."

She said "many" of the per diem public health assistants they hired for Covid continue at the County, "in various capacities, as we still get a lot of Covid-related phone calls and emails every day. They are helping with education, outreach and vaccination as needed."

Ms. Jones said, "We aren't out of this pandemic yet, and people still need to take precautions because we have high rates of community transmission around the state."

"But from an illness standpoint, we are headed toward normalcy, where this will be a disease that we will be dealing with for years to come. We know we have tools to lessen the impact thanks to vaccination and other mitigation efforts."

Shelving Rock deadly fall; Timothy Gillen, 55, founded 'Everett & Austin Project'

Timothy J. Gillen of Peekskill, died Thursday, Jan. 20, as the result of a fall at Shelving Rock Falls in Fort Ann.

The New York State Police reported responding at approximately 5:30 p.m. "to a report of a deceased male located at the bottom of a cliff...Passing hikers observed Gillen at the bottom of the cliff and contacted police. Preliminary investigation determined that Gillen had been hiking in the area and died as a result of a fall."

The case is under investigation, "however, no signs of foul play were observed."

Mr. Gillen founded the Everett and Austin Project, named for his two sons who died from Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy in 2012 and 2017, at ages 16 and 22, said a website for the Foundation. The organization aids children and families suffering from Duchenne, "and other rare diseases in Sub-Saharan Africa."



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A little more NFL football from Mark: Burrow & McPherson

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: I also love me some Joe Burrow, yet another brash young quarterback in league with Patrick Mahomes and Josh Allen.

Burrow has infused Cincinnati with actual possibility and belief. Took a giant step Saturday by beating Tennessee, 19-16, on a last second 52-yard field goal.

The kicker has that Burrow swagger, too. He's a 22-year-old rookie named Evan McPherson. Cocky as all get-out. Just before heading out on the field to attempt the long kick, he turned to his teammates and said, "Looks like we're going to the AFC Championship Game."

All the pressure in the world and this kid doesn't wilt, he revels in it. Reminds me of three free throws Kyle Guy made

in the last seconds for Virginia against Auburn on the way to the Hoos' national championship in 2019.

So I'll be rooting Sunday for Burrow and the Bengals vs. Mahomes and the Chiefs. Let someone else grab the ring.

I'll root for old-timer Matthew Stafford and the L.A. Rams to beat San Francisco. I'm sorry the Packers aren't playing.

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Thunder plans Jr. Hockey League in fall; head coach is Glenn Merkosky

The Adirondack Thunder ECHL Hockey Team is affiliating with Eastern Hockey League Premier to launch the Adirondack Junior Thunder for players ages 16 to 20, beginning next October. It will operate out of Cool Insuring Arena.

Head coach will be Adirondack Red Wing great Glenn Merkosky.

Majority Owner is Todd Tierney, with investor Tadd Sipowicz, the Chief Revenue Officer for the Adirondack Thunder.

Coach Merkosky wrote, "First of all I'd like to thank Todd Tierney and Tadd Sipowicz for this opportunity and making it possible for high-end young players in our area to stay home and continue to play hockey locally."

"We are in the process of adding a Junior Thunder locker room to the Cool Insuring Arena, and for the young players to play in a venue like this is a tremendous gift to our community."

The EHL is a subdivision of the Eastern Hockey League, currently with 12

teams in three divisions.

Details: ADKJrThunder.com.

"We are a hockey program, but not a hockey only program," said Merkosky. "We want to develop young hockey players who will grow into young men and be able to give back to the community as much as the community has given them."

Scouts' Wakpominiee has fishing tourney; 'not fished 100 years'

Saturday, Feb. 19, Sly Pond will be opened to the general public for the first time in a century for an ice fishing fundraising event, said organizers at Boy Scout Camp Wakpominiee in Fort Ann.

The event offers anglers a chance to fish the 41-acre pond that has seen minimal fishing pressure outside Boy Scout troops since 1920, said press info.

Hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cash prizes for the longest bass, and the longest fish that is not a bass. A "side pot" competition will award cash prizes for black bass, rock bass, yellow perch, pan fish, and pickerel.

Cost: \$30, \$35 after January 31, and \$20 or \$25 for the side pot.

Info: scoutingevent.com or contact Bob Pattison at pattison_r@yahoo.com.

Kayaker on LG

From front page

lake for the first time in 2010 in memory of two paddlers, Peter Snyder and Stephen Canady, who had died in separate accidents on the lake just a few weeks apart.

The community around Lake George seemed so divided in the debate about who was at fault and if paddlecraft and powerboats could coexist on the lake.

I paddled the lake in the middle of that summer to promote the idea that even in peak tourist season we could coexist. We just needed to explore how we can all float together with each other and with the unique natural environment the Lake supports.

A friend helped me come up with the idea of LOVE the lake. L-Leave it wild, O-Observe safe boatin', V-Value everyone's way to enjoy the lake, E-Ensure the lake stays healthy for the future.

Every year various friends and fam-



Bob Weinman

ily have joined me for all or part of the paddle, and every year we have tried a different month or a different type of paddlecraft.

Each time I travel the lake at the slow pace of a paddle, I learn something new, find a new special spot, or meet a unique person or animal. My relationship with the Lake just gets deeper every time. Pun intended.

2021 marked the 12th year of this personal tradition, and it started with paddling the lake in January for the first time. Good paddling, bad swimming. It was during this rather lonely paddle I thought of my auntie's challenge, and I decided to mark the 12th year by paddling all 12 months.

I finished my 12-month journey on December 20th, just before winter solstice, paddling the Lake north to south.

I want to share the journey with you in short excerpts over the next 12 months of 2022. Hopefully my reflections will stir up your own reflections and stories of why you LOVE the lake and the community, both wild and human, that lives around it.

Paddle 1: Jan. 17-18, 2021

Alone in the dark on Uncas Island, I stood in my underwear balancing with

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Murlin, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) On September 15, 2020. Office Location: Warren. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 29 Crownwood Lane, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: French Family Property Maintenance, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on December 15, 2021. Office location: Warren County (address below). SSNY designated as agent of LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

Marshall Home Services LLC was formed on December 16, 2021. The main office is 94 Glenwood Ave., Queensbury NY 12804 in Warren County. The Secretary of State has designated as agent of the LLC, Marshall Home Services LLC, 94 Glenwood Ave., Queensbury, NY 12804 upon whom Process against it

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LEGAL NOTICE

Dashing Dogs LLC was formed on November 23, 2021. The main office is 80 Burnt Hills Drive, Queensbury NY 12804 in Warren County. The Secretary of State has designated as agent of the LLC, Dashing Dogs LLC, 80 Burnt Hills Dr., Queensbury, NY 12804 upon whom Process against it may be served and where the SSNY may forward any Process against the LLC. Angela Robin Sherman is the LLC's registered agent, and the registered agent is to be the agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity and shall be perpetual.

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upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to: LLC, 19 Lake View Terrace, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: To engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York.

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may be served and where the SSNY may forward any Process against the LLC. David R. Marshall is the LLC's registered agent, and the registered agent is to be the agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity and shall be perpetual.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: Chipmunk Cottage, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State (SSNY) on December 15, 2021. Office Location: Warren County. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any Process to: The LLC at P.O. Box 937, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: Sawmill Wooden Boatworks, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on December 15, 2021. Office location: Warren County (address below). SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to: LLC, P.O. Box 1141, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: To engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Classy Clips LLC was formed on September 3, 2021. The main office is 80 Burnt Hills Drive, Queensbury NY 12804 in Warren County. The Secretary of State has designated as agent of the LLC, Classy Clips LLC, 80 Burnt Hills Dr., Queensbury, NY 12804 upon whom Process against it may be served and where the SSNY may forward any Process against the LLC. Angela Robin Sherman is the LLC's registered agent, and the registered agent is to be the agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity and shall be perpetual.

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Section 206
 Notice of Formation of ROMEO GROUP, LLC. Art/Org filed 12/20/21. Ofc loc: Warren Cty. SSNY desig. agent for svc/proc at 2 Griffing Place, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE:
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Creative Care and Power LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/29/21. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Creative Care and Power, 1967 Wehrle Drive, Suite 1 #086, Buffalo, NY 14221. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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New moon	First quarter	Full moon	Last quarter	New moon
Feb. 1	Feb. 8	Feb. 16	Feb. 23	Mar. 2

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Spent a January night on Uncas Island, continued north the next morning.
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12-month paddle

From previous page
 one foot in the snow.
 "I should do this fast," I thought to myself as I quickly changed from my wet paddling clothes into dry clothes for camping.
 It was January 17, 2021, and I was paddling the length of the Lake from

Lake George Village to start of La Chute in Ticonderoga.
 Getting a late start at 3 p.m., I arrived at Uncas Island in the dark. The temperature had dropped below 30 degrees Fahrenheit.
 After changing my clothes, I wanted to set up my tent, but the hatch to my kayak was frozen shut. I pounded it with my cold hands, I tried prying it with a stick, finally I sat on it. Either it was the heat

from my bum or the weight from my body, but the hatch finally came free. Thirty minutes later, with tent up, and chocolate bar and cheese in my belly, I slid into my sleeping bag and covered my head.
 A Barred Owl in the distance sang to me, "Who cooks for you?"
 "No one!" I shouted from within my bag, "but you can stop by tomorrow morning and fry me an omelet!" No answer from the owl, but minutes later a family of coyotes on Tongue Mountain expressed their interest in an early breakfast.
 In the morning I was greeted by a pair of loons who sang to me. My improvised response, sounding something akin to a laryngitic loon was not returned.
 While the world reeled with the COVID pandemic, I, was self-isolating with owls, coyotes and loons. I performed my morning routine of coffee, Clif Bars and a quick trip to the outhouse; then tucked my camp gear into the kayak and slipped into the water. Black Mountain stood before me, snow-capped and sun-kissed while a strong wind at my back kindly nudged me forward.
 "This," I imagined, "is how Lake George was hundreds of years ago". I drifted by many islands, some large with rock outcroppings rising sharply from their shores; others so small and vulnerable with a single tree or shrub desperately holding together the loosely stacked stones of their miniature continent.
 All the docks had been pulled, allowing access only for small paddlercraft and the 'wildlife' they transported. Ice encrusted

the rock shores and hung like chandelier strands off the branches of juniper and cedar shrubs.
 I drifted by Hatchet Island and let out a howl which echoed off the cliff bands above Five Mile Point.
 At Slim Point, a narrow peninsula guarding Silver Bay from the south winds, I landed and climbed out of my kayak to stretch my legs before the final push pass the weather exposed stretch between Scotch Bonnet Island and the cozy huddle of the Waltonian Islands
 The day is short in January and as I began my final sprint across the deep waters under the shadowed slopes of Anthony's Nose, I could feel the sunlight escaping below the horizon, and with it, left that small sun-dependent cheer that sustains me.
 Arriving near the bridge crossing La Chute at twilight I pulled my kayak onto the dock of a new friend who allowed me to store my car in his driveway. A neighbor from across the narrow outlet asked how the paddling was, and we both agreed that in January the swimming is poor, but the paddling is possible. I pulled my kayak across the snow-covered lawn and loaded it onto my car.
 With the car heater on, my shivering finally subsided. As I drove away, I contemplated my plan to paddle the lake every month this year. "Well," I thought, "I'm sure February will be warmer."
Bob describes himself as "Bob — noun. A guy who floats."

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WARREN
SUMMONS AND NOTICE
 Index No. EF2020-67812
 Date Filed: 2/28/2020
 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, on behalf of the holders of the J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2007-CH1 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-CH1,
 Plaintiff,
 -against-
 Angela Donovan f/k/a Angela Phillips, Individually and as Natural Guardian of two (2) minor heirs of the Estate of John N. Phillips, Jr. a/k/a John Nick Phillips, Jr.; Elizabeth Curley; Genevieve Rankin; Ashley Phillips; Any unknown heirs, devisees, distributees or successors in interest of the late John N. Phillips, Jr. a/k/a John Nick Phillips, Jr., if they be living or, if they be dead, their spouses, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the Plaintiff; New York State Department of Taxation and Finance; United States of America; State of New York, and "JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises,
 Defendants.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 789 Diamond Point Road, Diamond Point, NY 12824

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Martin D. Auffredou, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren County, entered Dec. 10, 2021 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Warren County Clerk's Office.
NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT The object of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$93,700.00 and interest, recorded in the Warren County Clerk's Office on April 15, 2004, at Liber 2423 of Mortgages, page 117 covering premises known as 789 Diamond Point Road, Diamond Point, NY 12824 a/k/a Section 225.8, Block 1, Lot 41.
 The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. Plaintiff designates Warren County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Index No. EC2020-32083 STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF WASHINGTON LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff, -vs- FRANK SLATER, if living and if dead, and all Persons who are spouses, lienors, heirs, devisees, distributees, and successors in interest of such of them as may be dead, and their husbands and wives, heirs, devisees, distributees, and successors in interest all of whom and whose names and places are unknown to Plaintiff; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; Defendants. Mortgage Premises: 35 Hanser Way, Middle Granville, NY 12849 and Hanser Way, Middle Granville, NY 12849 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete where service is made in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. Your failure to appear or answer will result in a judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that a deficiency balance remains from the sale proceeds, a judgment may be entered against you, unless the Defendant obtained a bankruptcy discharge and such other or further relief as may be just and equitable. **NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME** If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a

copy of the answer to the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. **YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.** These pleadings are being amended to include additional verbiage for the defendant FRANK SLATER, whom was found to be missing and unable to be located during service. These pleadings are being amended to include New York State Department of Taxation and Finance and United States of America as party defendants pursuant to any possible subordinate interests against Frank Slater, or Estate of, if deceased. WASHINGTON County is designated as the place of trial. The basis of venue is the location of the mortgaged premises. Dated: February 18, 2021 Mark K. Broyles, Esq. FEIN SUCH & CRANE, LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 28 East Main Street, Suite 1800 Rochester, New York 14614 Telephone No. (585) 232-7400 Section: 107. Block: 1 Lot: 10.1 AND 10.4 NATURE AND OBJECT OF ACTION The object of the above action is to foreclose a mortgage held by the Plaintiff recorded in the County of WASHINGTON, State of New York as more particularly described in the Complaint herein. **TO THE DEFENDANT,** the plaintiff makes no personal claim against you in this action. To the above named defendants: The forego-

ing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. Robert J. Muller, J.S.C. Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated December 20, 2021, and filed along with the supporting papers in the WASHINGTON County Clerk's Office. This is an action to foreclose a Mortgage. **ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND** situate in the Town of Granville, County of Washington and State of New York Also conveying herewith a right of way for purposes of ingress and egress from the parcel hereby conveyed over and to the present driveway of the parties of the first part as the same runs easterly of the residence of the parties of the first part to Old State Route 22. Reserving to the parties of the first part the water right and easement described in the said May 5, 1956 deed from Mary Roche. Meaning an intending to convey a parcel of land which together with the premises at Book 486; Page 710 will constitute the westerly half of the back lot owned by Josef Hanser and Grete Hanser prior to 1983. And also conveying a right of way fifty (50) feet in width for purposes of ingress and egress from the parcel herein conveyed to and then over the present driveway of the party of the first part as the same runs easterly of the residence to Old State Route 22. And also conveying the right to utility access over the premises of the party of the first part. **Mortgage Premises:** 35 Hanser Way, Middle Granville, NY 12849 and Hanser Way, Middle Granville, NY 12849 Tax Map/Parcel ID No.: Section: 107. Block: 1 Lot: 10.1 AND 10.4 of the TOWN OF GRANVILLE, NY 12849 70508

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