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'Mint' nears debut in the former Mailings Made Easy bldg.

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

After an extended delay, Mint restaurant aims to open in early March in Peter Hoffman's redone Mailings Made Easy building on Warren Street in Glens Falls.

Restaurant in Hoffmans' re-development on Warren St. in Glens Falls

It's a project of **Johanna von Geldern**, who previously operated **Sweet Beet Bistro** on Main Street in Greenwich, and her daughters Cagney and Kate Houlihan of Saratoga.

The **chef is Jes Monroe**, a North Creek native familiar in downtown as the former sous chef behind the Chef's Bar at



Inside the soon to open Mint — From left, chef **Jes Monroe**, owner **Johanna von Geldern** and her daughter **Cagney Houlihan**. Cagney and another daughter, Kate Houlihan, who was not there when *The Chronicle* visited, are partners with their mother in the project.

Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

[farmacy] restaurant on Ridge Street.

Mint had hoped to open in December but plans went awry over non-delivery of the restaurant's industrial hood — an expensive and critical piece of kitchen equipment necessary

to pass City Fire Code and State Department of Health regulations, Ms. von Geldern explained.

Last Friday, finally, a crew was installing the hood.

Ms. von Geldern closed the

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'State of emergency' is stark divide

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The dividing line between Democrats and Republicans is starker all the time, especially in how to address Covid.

Governor Kathy Hochul on Monday extended New York's "State Disaster Emergency" at least through March 16, 2022, noting it's the U.S. stance, too.

Rep. Elise Stefanik says, "It's time to get America back to nor-

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Says Bridie follows only some of the science on COVID

To the Editor:

Bridie Farrell [Democratic 21st District Congressional hopeful, Feb. 10 *Chronicle*] claims that she is "following the science" when it comes to COVID. Is she? Or is she just regurgitating the panicked, "Shut up and obey" narrative of Dr. Anthony Fauci, the Biden administration and the Democrat power structure?

Every specific question she is asked about various effects of COVID she answers with "I have not studied that" or "I

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Corinth girls, 20-0, a juggernaut ▶ 22

Photo posted on Facebook

Bubblers follow-up: Hopes Horicon board will 'lead the way' & establish guidelines

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In response to Mr. Russell's Letter to the Editor from a few weeks ago regarding my issues with dock bubblers and ice eaters on our lakes, the last ice age was 40,000 to

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NY Times credits Stefanik as GOP leader who made inflation hot issue

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The New York Times cast Rep. Elise Stefanik in a favorable light in a Feb. 10 article headlined "How Republicans Saw Inflation Coming."

The article by Blake Hounshell and Leah Askarinam began, "If Democrats lose control of Congress in November, it seems safe to say that inflation will be a major reason for their defeat."

The story said, "The White House has been slow to recognize the political potency of rising prices. But Republicans had a plan... Dating back to the spring, they've made inflation the centerpiece of their re-election pitch to voters. And that didn't happen by accident."

"It began, to no small degree, at the grocery store."

Then came several paragraphs crediting in detail the 21st District Republican Congresswoman Ms. Stefanik.

The article said, "Early last year, Representative Elise Stefanik of New York, who was then campaigning to become the No. 3 Republican in the House, began to notice that the prices of fruit, bacon, milk and eggs were creeping up."

"At the time, economists were still debating whether Biden's rescue plan would set off an inflationary spiral. The White House and the Federal Reserve pushed back, insisting that inflation was a 'transitory' phenomenon. But Stefanik had a hunch."

"I'm the grocery shopper in my family, so I go by my gut," Stefanik told us. As a new mother, she also saw diapers and formula growing more expensive.

"And I'll tell you," she added, "babies use a lot of diapers."

"Stefanik had stumbled on a potent issue, and not just at the ballot box. She rallied her colleagues around a new economic message as she sought to oust Representative Liz Cheney from the leadership role."

"She said Cheney was 'leaving these issues on the table' as chair of the House Republican conference. In a May 12 letter to her colleagues, Stefanik promised to go 'on offense' every day."

"Three days later, by a vote of 134-46, House Republicans elected her to succeed Cheney. Soon thereafter, her staff began breaking out the prices of various goods — used cars, frozen chicken, canned vegetables — and emailing them to members each week."

"In meetings, she would hammer home the importance of talking to voters about the rising prices. 'Every time we talked about inflation, I could see the heads nodding,' Stefanik said."

"As for Democrats, 'they are losing the working class,' Stefanik said. 'I feel that in my district. And their dismissiveness will be devastating in November.'"

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'I buy the groceries,' she's quoted, & saw potency of price hikes.

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Stark divide: Either for or against state of emergency

From front page

mal. I'm proud to join my colleagues in calling on the Biden Administration to END the Public Health Emergency."

Gov. Hochul said, "New York is now experiencing COVID-19 transmission at rates the State has not seen since April 2021" and "the rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions has been increasing over the past month to over 300 new admissions a day."

Lee Zeldin, the Republican seeking to run against her this November said Gov. Hochul is "arguing that hospital admissions have been increasing over the past month. This is a total lie. Hospitalizations have been plummeting all throughout the country. Her lust for more power and control has her absolutely refusing to allow New Yorkers' lives to return to normal."

The issue is national and international. In a separate but related move, Reuters reported, "Canadian Prime Minister **Jus-**

tin Trudeau on Monday activated rarely used emergency powers in an effort to end protests that have shut some U.S. border crossings and paralyzed parts of the capital" in the truckers' protest.

Canada's Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland was quoted in part, "The financial measures bring crowdfunding platforms under terror-finance oversight, authorize Canadian banks to freeze accounts suspected of funding the blockades and suspend insurance on vehicles in the protests."

On Jan. 14, the Biden Administration extended the Covid-19 public health emergency...for another 90 days," said NBC News.

"This is the eighth time the declaration has been extended since it was announced Jan. 27, 2020," NBC said.

A Health and Human Services spokesperson was quoted: "HHS will provide states with 60 days' notice prior to any possible termination or expiration in the future."

Gov. Hochul ended the mandate requiring masks at any business that did not require vaccinations, but she has left the mask mandate in place at schools.

That's another thing Rep. Stefanik and Republicans challenged. "In light of the announcements by the Governors of New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware, we write...to urge you to immediately rescind the onerous and unconstitutional mask mandate in New York State's schools."

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45th South High Marathon is May 13, back to Great Escape

The 45th annual South High Marathon Dance will take place on Friday, May 13, returning for the second year to the Great Escape theme park.

Again this year, the event will run for one full day, rather than two.

It is still to be determined whether the Marathon will be open to "SHMD supporters," members of the public, beyond the students, recipients and adult supervisors, SHMD organizers said.

Organizers noted that in its earliest years, the dance was also not open to the public. Now supporters "near or far" can view events broadcast live on the Internet.

"The fact Six Flags Great Escape has again opened their gates to SHMD...is not surprising," organizers said in a press release. They said the park has long supported the Marathon, and since 2018 loaned "thousands of dollars" in metal detection equipment for security.

"The decision was easier this year," organizers said, "as much of the deliberation and planning is a repeat of what occurred last year," due to Covid.

"Space limitations within an indoor environment, indoor air as compared to outdoor air, challenges associated with arranging sufficient outdoor tent covering, and lack of ability to have all participants on the same footprint simultaneously, and other challenges, contributed to the decision to again move the event away from the Senior High School."

In its 44-year history, the Marathon has raised over \$9.4 million for 591 beneficiaries. Last year raised \$506,013, to benefit 24 individuals and organizations.

The Marathon is **currently seeking** monetary, food and other **donations**,



The 2021 South High Marathon Dance was also at The Great Escape.

SHMD photo/Gus Carayiannis

auction items, gift certificates and student prizes. Donations must be received by Friday, April 29. Info: SHMD.org, or email to Donations@SHMD.org.

Ann. They say it has seen minimal fishing pressure outside Boy Scout troops since 1920.

Cash prizes for the longest bass, the longest fish that is not a bass, plus a "side pot" competition for other fish. Cost: \$35, and \$25 for the side pot.

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

Fishing tourney; 'not fished for 100 years'

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Some of this, some of that

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

What if the only thing still holding America together by a shred was NFL football and now the season is over and the country will collapse into the chasm of its divide? That thought hit me Monday. Hostilities are only heightening and intensifying. There's almost nothing we agree on anymore, but to an amazing extent, more people of all persuasions and walks of life love pro football, now more than ever, maybe in part because it's our rare (only) common ground. Something that's fun, something that works, something where people of disparate background, race, ethnicity, political persuasion, put aside differences, meld as a team, embody the American dream. What's to unify us now?



Not expecting any help from baseball. These guys and a few gals can't get out of their own way. Management and the players are at an impasse. Football presents them a wide-open void for baseball to fill. Spring training should be cranking up now, when hope is limitless and I'm certain my Orioles will be in the World Series this fall. Instead, a deep freeze. Maybe it was inevitable that football would displace baseball as the national pastime, but smarts in how you do or don't operate still makes a difference. The NFL was back on its heels a few years ago; now it's more triumphant than ever. Baseball is operated by ostriches and donkeys.

Was someone at NBC trolling mask mandates during the Super Bowl? Suddenly they show us a photo of exuberant school kids decked out in L.A. Ram gear. Almost none of them were wearing masks. I immediately thought to myself: How can this be? California is the land of imposed Covid mandates, only authorized to violate if you're famous and powerful (as so many were and did during this Super Bowl in L.A.). Well, the announcer explained, these Matt Stafford Rams fans weren't in Los Angeles, they were in Stafford's hometown in Dallas, Texas. No mask mandate there. Was an NBC staffer fired for breaching protocol? They also showed a school class of Bengals fans — again almost none wearing a mask. They were in the Bengals' hometown of Cincinnati. That's southern Ohio, almost Kentucky. We're definitely not in Cleveland.

Michele Tafoya's departure had intrigue, too.

Late in the game Al Michaels and Chris Collinsworth revealed that this was the last game for the long-time NFL sideline reporter and they lavished her with praise.

Not until the next day did I find out that she quit the gig to go into Republican politics, co-chairing the campaign of a candidate for governor of Minnesota. And it's said she'll be a speaker at CPAC, the Conservative Political Action Conference in Tampa, Feb. 24-27. At 57, Ms. Tafoya has crossed the political Rubicon. I don't see NBC ever hiring her back, and ESPN — forget about it. She seems smart; I trust she knows what she's doing.

I'd hazard the same guess as to Jennifer Sey, 52, the president of Levi Strauss's Levi's brand (on track to become CEO), a former gymnast and erstwhile Elizabeth Warren supporter, who quit the jeans giant Monday because she said they demanded she stop agitating to end Covid school closures that she says "fall heaviest on disadvantaged kids in public schools, who need the safety and routine of school the most."

She wrote in a post disseminated on Bari Weiss's Substack Monday that after living in California "for over 30 years," she "moved my family to Denver so that my kindergartner could finally experience real school." She said that Levi Strauss offered her a million-dollar severance payment that she rejected, she said, because it would have included a muzzle preventing her from speaking out.

People are taking stands. Getting real, all sides.

"Thousands of health care workers...have not reported receiving a Covid-19 booster shot as Monday's deadline set by the state Health Department nears for them to receive a supplemental vaccination or face being terminated," the *Times-Union* wrote Tuesday.



The former Pizza Hut was demolished by O'Connor Construction on Miller Hill, Queensbury, Tuesday. Our Zander Frost, who took this photo, was on the scene and did video that he posted on Facebook. Quickly generated 14,000 views. Town Fair Tire coming soon.



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'Snow rollers,' rare event, seen at Moreau Lake State Park

Frequent Chronicle contributor Steve Mackey of Glens Falls took these photos and writes:

They are called "snow rollers" and are pretty rare. I've seen them 4 times in my life.

The first time in Boonville, in a field caused by the wind.

The second time on Potash Mountain. The third time in Yellowstone.

And yesterday [Feb. 9] in Moreau Lake State Park.

The temperature needs to be right around the freezing point, and you need either strong winds, or a steep hillside.

In Moreau, there were some deer tracks above the rollers, so that could have got them going. The other times I saw them, there were no animals involved.



Photo by Steve Mackey

Applauds Adirondack Center for Writing & its \$50,000 NEA grant

Hi Cathy, Hi Mark,

You may have heard this already, but Adirondack Center for Writing [in Saranac Lake] won a \$50,000 grant from the NEA [National Endowment for the Arts].

It was well-deserved and definitely earned. The wonderful thing about ACW is that even before this grant they were providing low-cost or even no-cost programming, and creating a community

and a support network for local writers.

I can't say enough about them. I've been a member since the early years, and now the benefits have gone to the next generation. My son just sat in on a free workshop for writing college essays. ACW is a real gem.

— Renate Wildermuth
Shippensburg, PA & North Creek

Praises series by Bob Weinman, tried to paddle LG monthly for a year

Hi Mark,

Just a quick email to tell you how much I enjoyed Bob's article on Lake George and am pleased that it will be a monthly feature. I truly look forward to "The Chronicle" each week. Thank you!

— Joanne Hallett, Saratoga Springs

Editor's note: Bob Weinman set out to paddle the length of Lake George each month in 2021. Now he'll write about each month in 2022 for *The Chronicle*. We published the first installment in the Jan. 27 issue and will publish the second installment next week in the Feb. 24 *Chronicle*.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 8th at 2 pm

This program presented by **Lindsay Stanislawsky** of the Alzheimer's Assn. will offer tips on how to have honest and caring conversations with family members about driving, doctor visits, legal and financial planning.

PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUMS, LIBRARIES & HOMES

TUESDAY, MARCH 15th at 2 pm

Presidential Museums, Libraries, and Homes with **Rhona Koretzky**. Rhona has had the opportunity to travel the country and has made stops at the presidential museums, libraries, and homes of former presidents with ties to New York State. Rhona will share her pictures and experiences along her journeys.

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Join **Sara Desimoane** at High Peaks Hospice as she shares the facts about hospice care, giving families the power to make an informed choice about what is best for their unique situation.

THE INS AND OUTS OF SAIL with Executive Director Tyler Whitney

THURSDAY, MARCH 31st at 2 pm

Tyler will cover all of the services that Southern Adirondack Independent Living has to offer the communities they serve.

Watch the Chronicle, the third Thursday of each month and check our website and Facebook page for additional programming in 2022.

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Inside Beldame Books
— Opening Friday in the Shirt Factory in Glens Falls..

'Beldame Books' opens Friday in GF Shirt Factory

By **Cathy DeDe**

Chronicle Managing Editor

A bookstore, Beldame Books, has its grand opening in the Shirt Factory in Glens Falls this Friday, Feb. 18. It will offer single and collected edition comics, graphic novels, Manga, independent self published releases and "genre" fiction such as horror, romance, mystery and sci-fi, new and used.

Kyle Welch of Schuylerville, proprietor of the store with his wife Colleen Welch, tells *The Chronicle*, in an email interview, "I have been working in and around comics for maybe 8-10 years now either doing podcasts, press, reviews and interviews for comic book sites online."

He said he works at AIM Services in Saratoga, serving those with traumatic brain injuries, and has a part-time job at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

At AIM, Mr. Welch says, "I love helping people realize their dreams and independence. As silly as it seems that translates to the bookstore. I feel great when I can connect someone with a book they were looking for or find something new that they never knew they wanted."

He says his father's death last year inspired the move. "He was my gateway into reading and my love of horror...Once he passed I threw myself back into reading a lot more horror and trying to collect as much of the genre as I could."

That's when the idea of a bookstore "came to life," he says.

He said he took a small business class at the Schuylerville library to prepare.

"Genre fiction and comic book/Manga readers" are "very passionate about the hobby, the books and the creators of the books," said Mr. Welch. "We wanted to make a place we would love to go and a place that respected the things we love."

"We are out to prove the demand is there...If you love a book and want it in the store, tell us."

They'll be open on Wednesdays from 10 to 2, when new comic books are typically released, as well as regular Shirt Factory hours, Thursday to Saturday, noon to 5.

The store logo is by California comic book illustrator Jack Foster, Mr. Welch's former podcast co-host and author of a series called *Gun* the store will carry.

Mr. Welch says Beldame refers to a book by the late Michael McDowell, who he said also wrote the screenplay for *Bee-teejuice*.

Beldame, he said, is the characters' summer home, "heaven on earth," where there's also an abandoned house full of "fear and dread. To me our store is this little slice of heaven. A place where people who love books and comics can come and feel safe but at the same time there is something scary there. However, for



Kyle and Colleen Welch of Schuylerville are opening **Beldame Books** in the Shirt Factory in Glens Falls.

Photos provided

Beldame Books, our scary third house is just our horror section!"

Today: LG Watershed seeks public input

All are invited to a Lake George Watershed Action Plan Community Workshop, **today, Thursday, Feb. 17**, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Queensbury Town Center at 742 Bay Road. The promo said they want to "hear what you think should be done to preserve the quality of the Queen of American Lakes."

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Argyle man guilty plea on gun, ammo & bomb charges

Daniel Day of Argyle pled guilty on Monday, Feb. 14, in U.S. District Court in Albany to Possession of Firearms and Ammunition by a Prohibited Person, which carries a maximum possible punishment of 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fine, and to Possession of Destructive Devices, which has a maximum sentence of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

The Plea Agreement detailed, "On August 5, 2021, law enforcement executed a search warrant on the defendant's residence on Moon Road in Argyle..."

It said they found ammunition "above a detached garage, which defendant possessed and controlled," and in his "bedroom...(i) an Iver Johnson sawed-off 12-gauge (sic) shotgun without any serial number...; (ii) a Sten Mark II 9 mm sub-machine gun...; (iii) a Remington Model 770 270 mm rifle...; (iv) and a High Point Firearms slide model c9 9mm Luger with a lower frame without any serial number created with a 3D printer..."

Previously, the plea agreement noted, "The defendant was convicted...of possession of firearms by a prohibited person... on September 23, 2010...the defendant was sentenced to 28 months in prison" and received an additional two and a half months for having "violated the terms and conditions of his supervised release."

The plea agreement said, "The area above the detached garage...also contained a homemade bomb-making laboratory, where the defendant possessed and used bomb-making materials, including (i) erythritol tetranitrate, a highly

explosive chemical; (ii) powders to create explosives, including boron and ammonium nitrate; (iii) gas masks; (iv) an electronic timer converted into an ignition switch; (v) a chemical protective suit; (vi) a hot plate; (vii) beakers; (viii) glassware for mixing chemicals; and (ix) a homemade chimney designed to concentrate heat and act as protective barrier."

The agreement said that in the bedroom, "law enforcement discovered and seized three empty grenade bodies (2 pineapple-style, 1 baseball-style), along with three grenade fuses and component grenade parts," plus "an orange can with

law explosive Black powder..."

The Plea Agreement said, "The defendant intended to and could readily have assembled three improvised explosive devices (IEDs)" using the materials.

The Albany Times-Union said Mr. Day is 35 years old and that "sentencing is scheduled for June 14."

Luzerne snowmobiler dies on Prospect Pkwy

Thomas P. Mulson, 60, of Lake Luzerne died in a snowmobile crash on the Prospect Mountain Parkway in Lake

George Sunday afternoon.

The Warren County Sheriff's Office said that "at approximately 3:45 p.m." it received a "report of a serious personal injury snowmobile crash."

It said officers determined that Mr. Mulson "was operating a 2017 Yamaha snowmobile towards the summit of Prospect Mountain on the snowmobile trail when he failed to negotiate a left hand turn, ultimately striking a boulder along the side of the trail."

"Other riders in the area attempted lifesaving efforts on Mulson, however, Mulson passed away at the scene."



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Police update: Feb. 6 pedestrian death not a hit & run; driver did stop; no charges now

Glens Falls Police issued a Feb. 9 update about the death of **Nina A. Dever, 71**, of Glens Falls, who was struck by a motor vehicle on Broad Street near South Western Avenue early Sunday, Feb. 6.

The updated police press release said, "The call originated as a 'hit and run' motor vehicle accident when initially reported to police and it was noted by a witness that the vehicle involved was a 'black truck' that left the scene,"

"It was ultimately determined that the driver of the motor vehicle that struck Ms Dever did remain on the scene as officers arrived, but the driver was unaware that they were involved in the incident. The witness on the scene never identified or indicated to police that the subject who stopped and rendered assistance was involved or that the vehicle he was operating was involved in the incident."

The updated report said, "The driver of the vehicle involved has remained cooperative with the investigation and law enforcement. Due to the investigation remaining under investigation and no charges being filed, the name of the driver is not being released at this time."

He was "identified as a 41-year-old Stony Creek, NY man who was traveling from Stony Creek through Glens Falls on the way to his place of employment, a business located in South Glens Falls."

"The preliminary investigation indicates that Nina Dever, along with another pedestrian, were walking in the east-bound lane on Broad Street, a dark roadway with streetlights at the time of the incident and that Nina Dever was struck by a dark colored, mid-size SUV from behind. The other pedestrian in the roadway was not struck and no injuries were reported."

The second pedestrian was Ms. Dever's sister Sue Joiner.

A gofundme campaign started by Colin Studenroth to "Help Sue with Nina's Funeral" and "taking care of their cats" had raised \$14,790 on a goal of \$2,000 as of Tuesday, Feb. 15.

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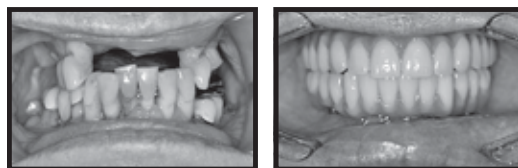
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Clifford Oliver Mealy: Northup talk, Feb. 24

The Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation presents living history re-enactor Clifford Oliver Mealy in "An Evening with Solomon Northup," a virtual program on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. Info: saratogapreservation.org or

587-5030. Mr. Oliver Mealy will share the story of the Black free-born Saratoga man who was kidnapped and held in slavery for 12 years, pre-Civil War.

Donation: \$10. The Foundation said it will **donate half of the proceeds back to Mr. Mealy**, who volunteered to do the planned program even after his photography studio was destroyed in the February 6 Greenwich fire.

Says Bridie follows only some of the science on COVID

From front page

don't know the science on it" or "I don't know. I have no idea" or my personal favorite "I am not a scientist. I don't know." She doesn't know, she is not a scientist but she is perfectly willing to enforce and extend the onerous COVID mandates.

Let me help her: Johns Hopkins University recently came out with a study showing that COVID lockdowns were, at best, ineffective, at worst, destructive to people and the economy.

Numerous studies have shown that healthy children under the age of 18 have an effective rate of 0% chance of being infected themselves and infecting others. Any hospitalizations and deaths occur only in children with co-morbidities.

About 80% of Omicron infections occurred in vaccinated individuals. 30% of that cohort have also received at least one booster shot.

Thousands of people are presenting

with negative side effects of the vaccines. Young males in their 20s and 30s are coming down with myocarditis and pericarditis.

Gynecologists are reporting that thousands of previously regular women are presenting with menstrual abnormalities after receiving any of the vaccines. These abnormalities have manifested themselves only months after the women were vaccinated.

There is no way to tell what negative side effects will show up a year, 5 years, 10 years or 20 years in the future, especially if everybody will be mandated to receive regular booster shots.

Etc, etc, etc.

Bridie Farrell and the Democrats insist on pointedly reminding us that "vaccine mandates" have been around for decades so the COVID vaccine mandates should not be anything new.

What they conveniently omit or gloss over (and hope we do not notice) is the fact that vaccines for childhood diseases (mumps, diphtheria, measles, pertussis, chicken pox, etc) went through rigorous 3-5 year testing cycles before being approved by the FDA and put into general use. By now these vaccines have been in general use for decades, so the vast majority of the negative side effects have already manifested themselves and have been eliminated.

In contrast to the usual development timeline of vaccines, none of the COVID vaccines have been properly and thoroughly tested. These vaccines were developed at warp speed. They have received emergency approval status to be only used in an emergency.

Most, if not all, testing protocols and procedures have been dispensed with or short circuited in order to provide some kind of a vaccine to combat COVID.

Maybe in 50-60 years, when the COVID vaccines have withstood the test of time and have been thoroughly tested and their long-term effects have been studied, their use may be mandated along with childhood disease vaccines.

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GF considers lighting law; testy hearing

Chronicle staffer Zander Frost writes: A Glens Falls Common Council workshop was scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16, to discuss the proposed lighting law that would regulate outdoor lighting levels while "minimizing the undesirable side effects of excessive illumination such as light trespass and light pollution."

It requires light fixtures "be designated to prevent light pollution by shielding the light source and directing light downward, away from the night sky and adjacent property or properties."

It would apply to residences, but not to businesses or government buildings.

Any existing lights that violate the law "shall be altered, removed or replaced in conformity with the provisions hereof."

An exchange between Mayor Bill Collins and resident Michael Borgos became testy at a Feb. 8 public hearing on the law.

Mr. Borgos, an attorney who lives in Glens Falls, suggested the proposed law is unfair, poorly defined, and unnecessary, as light trespass is already a violation of code.

He noted, "There are a lot of school district buildings that are in direct proxim-

ity to residences. Why don't they have to have these cut-off fixtures? The city itself has a lot of street lighting that presents light 360 degrees and up into the sky."

Mayor Collins said, "It's a shame that you didn't reach out to your councilwoman, and find out that we've been meeting about this..."

"We've had a committee that's looked at this and our attorney, we looked at other municipalities...There's reasons that for every concern that you have, that we left it out of our law by comparing to other laws. We actually think it's really well thought out."

Mr. Borgos said he first become aware of the law was the day before the hearing.

He said, "I went to the website first. And there was nothing posted about this meeting—and the public hearing. It wasn't until yesterday that made it onto

New at Mall: Overstocks in locally owned store

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: MG Sales has opened at Aviation Mall, across from Regal Cinema, offering overstock, close-out and discontinued toys, housewares, electronics, furniture and other items. Co-owner Patty Guilder told *The Chronicle* by email, "We are family owned, not a franchise, and we run the business with our family members.... We buy overstock items by the pallet and sell the items for reasonable prices."

the website. So just pointing that out. I think it's got to be out there for the public to consume and to be well vetted. And that's really the idea behind good law is to have it discussed."

Ward 3 Councilwoman Diana Palm-aner said, "It's always good to have public

input. And that's what public hearings are for...I would suggest that we keep the public hearing open, we can meet in committee, consider all the comments. If we feel we need to make adjustments, we can do that. And then we'll post the amended law."

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12 'Mint' restaurant sets March debut

From front page

40-seat farm-to-table Sweet Beet in Greenwich in March 2020, when Covid struck.

She said Mint will continue Sweet Beet's focus on "organic and from-scratch, locally farmed ingredients. It's a vegetable heavy menu, but we embrace everyone in the community. It's very approachable."

They tout "tons of veggie, vegan, gluten-free options, and also locally raised meat and potatoes."

Also: "Unique" cocktails — that they dub "potions" — including non-alcoholic, low-alcohol "and full-on" options. The bar will be open late and have entertainment.

The menu, still in progress, lists appetizers like smoked carrots, cheese toast, spicy Thai beef sliders and a Monkfish roll; several charcuterie boards from veggie to full-beef; vegan and grass-fed burgers; tacos; four kinds of pasta including an arugula herb pesto and a vegan stuffed ravioli; and three kinds of gourmet pizza, including cheeseburger, and savory mushroom.

Price points are expected to range from \$6 bar food to about \$35 at the top end, said the chef Ms. Monroe.

Likely more for high-end offerings such

as duck or steak, Ms. von Geldern adds.

She said, "I strongly believe that everything you put into the food, including how you are feeling when you make it, and where it came from, impacts the experience. We truly believe in the energy exchange. Jes, her temperament and energy, is what I want preparing food for our customers."

The staff of 15 is mostly women, front of house and in the kitchen, by happenstance, they said. Ms. von Geldern said she was overwhelmed with 300 job applicants.

General manager is Brandi Michal.

Ms. von Geldern describes the decor as "green velvet, gold, brick and white linen."

She said black leather banquette seating is repurposed from the state Capitol building in Albany, and that the wood and metal-base chairs are from a former neighborhood Italian restaurant in Albany called Sam's.

Seating is a mix of tables and long urban style banquettes along the wall, spaced in keeping with local comfort levels, Ms. von Geldern says. She's said she's inspired by the feel and the food of places like Hamlet and Ghost in Saratoga.

They plan 14 seats at the bar and a total of 40 in the bar area, another 40 in the dining room, plus 20 or 30 outside in the warm weather.

Folding doors where Mailings Made Easy had its garage door will open from the main dining room to the patio that is anchored by a signature wrought iron



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endpiece salvaged by Mr. Hoffman.

Other elements from Mr. Hoffman and his wife Susan include 10 vintage German square white glass light fixtures hanging from the ceiling, and a massive full-wall mirror in the dining room that came from Mr. Hoffman's childhood home, Ms. von Geldern notes.

"It's about creating community and a space where everyone feels welcome," Ms. von Geldern says, "even kiddos." Beyond the children's menu, she'll have a toy shelf, which she said proved popular at Sweet Beet.

Also like Sweet Beet, Mint will offer a "Community Supported Membership," similar to Community Supported Agriculture.

For \$500 to \$2,000, "you're pre-buying into the restaurant," Ms. von Geldern said, "pre-purchasing meals, and we're basically giving a 10 percent bonus on your house account," 10 percent off all purchases.

She said it's a way to raise capital, and that it also "creates a sense of family."

Mint received a \$19,000 "DRIVE" grant from the City of Glens Falls, through its \$10 million Downtown Revitalization Initiative.

"It comes as reimbursable funds," Ms. von Geldern says, "so long as we stay in business for five years. No problem, we hope. We signed an eight-year lease for the building."

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Warren County has LDC drama

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

The Warren County Board of Supervisors can't seem to avoid drama.

This one involves the county's seemingly boring Local Development Corporation, or LDC.

Not boring is the whirlwind of resignations and seemingly hasty appointments from December 2021 to January 2022.

It still cuts raw:

Some of those involved continue talking about it with this reporter.

On December 30, Glens Falls Ward 1 Supervisor Jack Diamond resigned from the LDC.

On December 31,

late on her final day as Chair of the Warren County Board, Rachel Seeber appointed cardiologist Dr. David Judkins to fill the seat.

On January 14, newly elected County Chair Kevin Geraghty sent a letter "unappointing" Dr. Judkins and naming instead Robert Landry, the newly elected Glens Falls Common Councilman from Ward 2, also former Director of Housing and Urban Development for Glens Falls.

Dr. Judkins, outside his medical career, may best be known for efforts in 2015 to stop Just Water from running trucks on Butler Pond Road, near his home.

Jim Siplon was the public face of Just Water at the time of Dr. Judkins's effort. Mr. Siplon is now CEO of the Warren County Economic Development Corporation, which administers the LDC, where Dr. Judkins was appointed and unappointed.

Separately, both Mr. Siplon and Dr. Judkins told *The Chronicle*, in effect, "that was long ago, not an issue."

But Dr. Judkins notes that the "unappointment" letter was sent to Mr. Siplon, not to the LDC chair Peter McDevitt, the Glens Falls Ward 2 Supervisor.

Ms. Seeber told *The Chronicle* she chose Dr. Judkins for "his excellent community involvement," his experience as a doctor that would be useful during a pandemic, and a desire to have more community members rather than elected officials on the LDC.

Mr. Geraghty said in January of his action, "It's my decision to make, and I stand by that," declining further comment.

Dr. Judkins told *The Chronicle* he was "a little embarrassed...but mostly I am disappointed" over the switch, especially because "Mr. Geraghty never even talked to me, he's never met me," and, he says, did not reach out to alert him of the change.

Also, he said, although he reached out, "no one at the LDC ever talked to me."

Mr. McDevitt said he has "nothing to do" with who is appointed to the LDC. He said it is the exclusive right of the County Board chair who for these purposes is considered the "sole member" of the LDC.

Mr. Siplon, for his part, said he did not reach out earlier to Dr. Judkins because the LDC was not scheduled to meet.

Mr. Siplon, Mr. McDevitt and Mr. Geraghty said separately that housing is increasingly an issue entwined with economic development. Both Messrs. Siplon

and McDevitt said specifically that Mr. Landry's experience in that area would be welcome on the LDC.

NYS audit: LDC has issues

Meanwhile, a scheduled audit by the New York State Comptroller found in late December that the LDC had deficiencies in processing and collecting the economic development loans it oversees.

It said 14 loan files did not have sufficient documentation, 11 did not have evi-

dence of required annual site visits and financial statements, 12 lacked documentation that loan proceeds were used properly, and seven agreements were made or altered without Board approval.

The full audit is available on the LDC page of the Warren County Website. See "OSC Audit" under Annual Reports & Policies: warrencountyny.gov/lde/reports.

Mr. Siplon, who took over the EDC in 2020 after the death of its longtime

CEO Ed Bartholomew, said, "I welcome the feedback. It helps us figure out what things need to be done and to galvanize unity about doing them."

He noted in the January LDC meeting that several outstanding loan accounts have since been brought up to date.

He said the LDC/EDC is currently devising a formal Corrective Action Plan, or "CAP," to address the issues, that will be submitted to the Comptroller's office.

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Senate District 46
Uphill for Republican Sen. Daphne Jordan in this new district.
Above: Sen. Daphne Jordan's newly redrawn 46th district went for Biden over Trump by 20 points.

Sen. Stec gains Moreau, Corinth, Cambridge in redrawn District

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

The redrawn New York State Assembly and Senate district lines have been released, with significant changes locally. Opponents have vowed to challenge them in court. **Republican State Senator Dan Stec's 45th District becomes the 47th, stretching from the Canadian border as far south as Mechanicville.** It contains all of Warren, Washington, Essex, Hamilton, Clinton and part of Saratoga and Fulton Counties. **New to Mr. Stec's district** would be Moreau, Corinth, Hadley, Galway, the Town of Saratoga, Cambridge, Easton, Indian Lake and Loon Lake. Mr. Stec would no longer represent

No more Rensselaer County for Daphne Jordan
Sen. Daphne Jordan's current 43rd district includes Republican Rensselaer County, but it's gone in redistricting.

Franklin and St. Lawrence counties. Mr. Stec, unlike Congresswoman Elise Stefanik and Assemblyman Matt Simpson, will continue to have Glens Falls in his district. It was removed from theirs. Mr. Stec's GOP colleague **Senator Daphne Jordan now faces a redrawn district less hospitable** to a Republican. It has Troy and Schenectady and gives up Republican Rensselaer County.

Senate District 47
Dan Stec isn't greatly impacted by redistricting.
Sen. Dan Stec's district as redrawn by New York's Democrat-controlled Legislature doesn't change so much.

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***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). Ice-carved tunnels, fountains, slides, thrones, towers, LED light show. Advance ticket highly recommended. Some walkups, as available. Advance ticket: \$20, \$15 child weekdays; \$27, \$22 child Fridays-Sundays, holidays & vacation dates. Today: 4-9 pm. Dates at least through Feb.

MOVIES
AMERICAN UNDERDOG, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). True story of 2000 Super Bowl champion quarterback Kurt Warner and his rise to Hall of Fame career despite years of challenges, setbacks. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To Feb. 21.

THEATER
FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). Tap dance, spoken word tells the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-American Army Air Corp fighters unit. \$27-\$62. 7:30 pm. To Feb. 20.

MUSIC
PETER MAINE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Singer songwriter. No cover. 6-8 pm.
JACOB JOLLIFF BAND, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Newgrass, jam-band instrumentals fronted by former Yonder Mountain String Band member Jacob Jolliff. Live with proof of vax: \$22, \$11 stu./child. Livestream via caffelelena.tv: \$5, 7-9 pm.
***JOHN MAYER: SOB ROCK TOUR 2022**, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Superstar American singer, songwriter, guitarist kicks off his tour in Albany, in support of latest album. With Guest Alexander 23. \$39.50-\$150. 7 pm.
ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: JANIS JOPLIN 'PEARL', WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Chuck Voganian's multi-media full-album listening party for album he says represents Joplin's "creative peak," released three months after her death. \$15. 7-9 pm.
***THE KINGS SINGERS: FINDING HARMONY**, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (universalpreservationhall.org). A cappella works, 12th century polyphony to Ariana Grande. \$25.50-\$60.50. 7:30 pm.
THE COPELAND ENSEMBLE, Uptown Campus, University at Albany (albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). Queens College faculty, graduate students in works by women, people of color, young composers. \$20. Stu/sr: \$15. 7:30 pm.
***THE CASUALTIES**, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Hardcore punk band from NYC. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 pm.
***MATT NIEDBALSKI: THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Drummer's trio with Dylan Perrillo on bass, Robert Lindquist on keys, guest Tyler Giroux on trombone. \$10. 8:30 pm.
BARELY DEAD, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). New England jam band covering Grateful Dead catalog. 18+. \$10. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 pm.
TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 pm.
***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 pm.
KARAOKE, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (see Facebook). 9 pm.
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MOVIES
AMERICAN UNDERDOG, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See Feb. 17.

COMEDY
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FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 8 pm. See Feb. 17.

MUSIC
MARTYN WYNNDHAM READ, Old Songs Inc., (old-songs.org, 765-2815). Livestream concert of English guitarist playing traditional songs from England, Australia. See web for link. \$10. 3 pm.

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ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with ARTURO SANDOVAL, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Grammy winning conductorless orchestra with the famed trumpet player; music of Gershwin, Sandoval, Lecuona, more. \$45-\$55. 7:30 pm.
WILLIE NILE, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Buffalo born singer-songwriter who has toured with The Who, sung with Bruce Springsteen, touring in support of new album, "The Day The Earth Stood Still." Special guest: Brad Ray. \$30, \$25 advance. 8-10 pm.

***SHU**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). "Mind-altering auditory cacophony" by local Ska band launched in the 90s. \$15. 8-10 pm.
THE WEIGHT BAND, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes (cohoesmusicall.org). Featuring members of The Band, Levon Helm Band. "Roadhouse rock, funky swamp pop, blues, country soul, folk." \$37, \$45. 8-10:30 pm.

LESPECIAL, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). "Heavy future groove." Also on the bill: Timbre Coup. 18+. \$18, \$15 advance. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
CHUCK KELSEY, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 5 pm. Also: **NORTHERN RUNAWAYS**, 9 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 pm.

JIM BROWN, JP Bruno's, Glens Falls (see Facebook-JP Bruno's Glens Falls). Free. 6-9 pm. Also: **DJ Jason Irwin**, 9 pm-close.

THE JAGALOONS, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6 pm.

GRATEFULLY YOURS, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (Facebook). Grateful Dead tribute. 7-10 pm.

OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com). Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke. Free. 8-midnight. Weekly.

BRIAN CHEVALIER, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.

AQUANETT, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). Hard rock, heavy metal cover tunes. RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

TIM OLSEN QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Composer, performer, educator. 8 pm.

DJ IROD, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtown-socialgf.com). Free. 10 pm.

OUTDOORS
OWL PROWL, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 6-7 pm. See Feb. 17.

KIDS & FAMILIES
STORYTIME: WE MARCH, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Story and craft based on Shane Evans picture book. Free with admission. 10:30-11:30 am.

COMMUNITY
LUNCH WITH LEGISLATORS, The Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (adkchamber.org). Invited: Elise Stefanik, Dan Stec, Carrie Woerner, Matt Simpson, Jake Ashby. RSVP was required. 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

ART, HISTORY
IN MEMORIAM: CASUALTIES OF THE BATTLE OF SARATOGA, Saratoga County History Center (885-9309). Saratoga National Historical Park Ranger on researching American casualties and genealogy virtually. Call for link. Free. 1 pm.

WINTER INTO SPRING, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (tannerypondcenter.org). Opening reception for exhibit by painter, printmaker, graphic artist George Diroff. Free. 5-7 pm. Exhibit to Mar. 26.

FOOD
COLLABORATIVE CUISINE WITH VICTORY VIEW VINEYARD, Seasoned SUNY Adirondack Culinary Arts Restaurant, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (sunyacc.edu/collaborative-cuisine). Students prepare foods paired with local winery. RSVP right away. \$65. 5:30-8 pm.

ICE & ATTRACTIONS
***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 3-10:30 pm. See Feb. 17.
***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. 26.
***FIRE & ICE**, Crandall Park Pond, Glens Falls (cityofglensfalls.com). Ice skating, bonfires, DJ music, hot chocolate. Bring mugs. Free. 6-9 pm. See web for weather updates. Pond skating continues, weather permitting, daily under lights to 10 pm.

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OUTDOORS
***ICE FISHING TOURNEY**, Boy Scouts Camp Wakopminee, Sly Pond Road, Fort Ann (scoutingevent.com, or 364-52442). Catch & release competition on 41-acre pond previously closed to the general public for 100 years. See web for rules, signup. \$35, \$70 two-person team. 6 am-2 pm.

***WINTER BIRDING**, Cambridge Community Forest, Cambridge (agstewardship.org). Guided hike with Sue Van Hook, to seek locally indigenous bird species. Binoculars recommended. \$5 suggested. 9-10:30 am.

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. Week-ends through March 13.

***SNOWSHOE HIKES**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). One-mile naturalist-led outing & hot cocoa by the fire afterwards. Snowshoe rentals available. Register. \$8, plus \$5 per car day use fee. 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. Also Feb. 20.

KIDS & FAMILIES
LITTLE EDISONS: TRAINING AN OZOBOT, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. 11 am.

WORKSHOP
HOLISTIC WELLNESS: BODY PRODUCTS, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Schroon River Road, Warrensburg (warren.cce.cornell.edu, 623-3291). In-person workshop to make inexpensive products using natural ingredients. Materials provided. Livestream option via Zoom. Register. \$10; remote is free. 10 am.

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SPORTS
ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). Bring skates; rental not guaranteed. Free. 10-11:30 am.

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Susan B. Anthony tour

Washington County Historical Society plans a bus tour celebrating Susan B. Anthony on Saturday, June 4. Limited seats remain. Cost: \$50 non-members.

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Monthly buffet, plus talk comparing Army and Air Force flight training of the Vietnam era, by retired Veteran. Contact for fly-in instructions; also open to public. 8:30-10:30 am.

THE LATTIMORE CIRCLE, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa (brooksidemuseum.org). Presentation on the saga of key figures in Albany Black community & links with the anti-slavery movement. Free. 2-3 pm.

VALOR: THE MEDAL OF HONOR, New York State Military Museum, Saratoga Springs (museum.dmna.ny.gov). National Medal of Honor Museum chief historian Edward Lengel on history of the medal and its NY recipients. Free. 2 pm.

ANNE DAMBROSKI & SANDY BRETT: TOGETHER AGAIN, Valley Artisan's Market "Small Gallery", Cambridge (valleyartisansmarket.com). Opening reception for exhibit of works by the two artists over 30 years. Free to attend. 2-4 pm.

FOOD & BENEFITS

***GLENDS 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.

***BAKE SALE**, Adirondack Car Wash, Glens Falls. To raise money for the sister of Nina Dever, tragically killed in a car accident on Broad St. 10 am-noon.

HAM DINNER FOR VETERANS, The Rock Sports Bar, Hudson Falls (480-4030). Free for veterans. Music by Jim Brown. Call to RSVP. 2:30-5:30 pm.

SALES & SUCH

BENEFIT SALE, Middle Falls Fire Department, Greenwich (480-9928). Winter shopping event with 30+ vendors. Free to attend. 9 am-2 pm.

WINTER WONDERLAND, Lake George Holiday Inn Resort, Canada St. "Local and unique crafts and vendors." Free entry. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ATTRACTIONS

***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 11 am-11 pm. See Feb. 17.

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 18.

FESTIVALS

***LAKE GEORGE WINTER CARNIVAL**, based at Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George (lakegeorgewintercarnival.com & on Facebook). Daily: Bonfires, kids' activities, face painting, "dogs got talent" contests, Polar Plunge (3 pm.), carriage rides, helicopter rides, more. **Today: Sanctioned Motorcycle, ATV Races** on the ice (noon), **ATV Poker Run** (9 am); **Chowder Cook Off** (12:30 pm). Also, Make Your Own Tie-Dye Shirt (2-4 pm), S'mores in the Park (5:30 pm), much more. **Fireworks** at 7 pm. Free; fees for some events. Weekends in February.

***HAGUE WINTER FESTIVAL**, Volunteer Fire Dept. and Fish & Game Club, Hague (townofhague.org). Breakfast buffet (8-11 am). Womens & mens' axe throwing, fry pan toss, chainsaw cutting, more (noon-4 pm). Spaghetti supper (\$10, 5-7 pm). Bonfire, music and fireworks (7-9 pm). See Polar Plunge, Feb. 20.

RAQUETTE LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL, Raquette Lake (mylonglake.com, 624-3077). Youth activities (11 am), ladies frying pan toss (noon), ice golf (2 pm), all day bonfire, fireworks at dusk. Free to attend. To Feb. 20.

***FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN**, West Mountain Ski Area, Qby (westmountain.com). Night skiing, tubing, drink and food specials, bonfire, torchlight ski parade, music by Ten Most Wanted, fireworks. 7-11 p.m.

SPORTS

OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). \$3 skate rental, free with own skates. Snack bar available. 2:30-3:45 pm.

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

ALBANY FIREWOLVES PRO LACROSSE, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). Today: vs. Toronto Rock. \$14-\$81. 7 pm.

COMEDY

THAT GOLDEN GIRLS SHOW!, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Parody of beloved 1980s sitcom, with puppets! \$20-\$45. 8 pm.

RON JOSOL, The Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs (thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See Feb. 18.

MOP & BUCKET CO., Jay St., Schenectady (mopco.org). Improv comedy driven by audience suggestions. \$18, \$9 child. 8-10 pm.

DANCE/MUSIC

NOBUNTU FREE WORKSHOPS, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts.org). African Dance at 11 am. Also: History & Culture through music, lecture & demo at 1 pm. See concert, Feb. 20.

***CHEVALIER BALLET: JOPLIN & BEATLES UNPLUGGED**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Manhattan-based select student dance company performs to live music of the Beatles and Janis Joplin, played by Strand's Beatles tribute band Across the Pond. \$15, \$10 sr, \$5 stu. 1-2:30 pm.

THEATER

***THE SHUSTER SERIES**, Ballston Spa Public Library, 21 Milton Ave, Ballston Spa (homemadetheater.org). "Round table" play reading and discussion of "Our Country's Good" by Timberlake Wertenbecker. \$5 suggested donation. 10:15am-1:15 pm.

THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE WARDROBE, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). Family friendly show inspired by C.S. Lewis' classic Chronicles of Narnia. \$20, \$15 stu/sr. 3 pm. Select dates to Feb. 24.

***THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG**, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs (homemadetheater.org). 2 & 7:30 pm. See Feb. 18.

FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 3 & 8 pm. See Feb. 17.

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. 24 via Zoom.

DREW & DONNA POLSUN POST VALENTINE'S SHOW, VFW Post 6196, Luzerne Rd., Queensbury (361-2295). Elvis, country music and dancing. Reservations strongly suggested. \$20. Doors at 5 for 7 p.m. music.

CHARLES EATON, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany (musiciansofmaalwyck.org). Glimmerglass Baritone performs works of Gerald Finzi, Kurt Weill, Max Caplan alongside Ma'alwyck members and guests Heather Chan, Andrew Snow. \$40. 5-7 pm.

BRICK BY BRICK, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). CD release party featuring: Skinless, Nuclear Assault, more. \$30, \$25. 6 pm.

VARSIITY VOCALS 2022 ICAA CENTRAL QUARTERFINAL, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusic.org). Student vocal groups from RPI, SUNY Potsdam, UAlbany. \$30, \$25 student. 7 pm.

JOE FLOOD, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Songwriter, multi-instrumentalist has worked with Blues Traveler, Allen Toussaint. \$15. 7-9 pm.

SPRING STREET BAND, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Unique mix of old, new rock, blues with strong vocal harmonies. Free. 7 pm.

***DARK SARCASM**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Albany-based Pink Floyd tribute band. \$20. 8-10 pm.

***TINSLEY ELLIS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). Southern blues-rock guitar wizard, vocalist, songwriter with 20th album "Devil May Care." \$45, \$22.50 stu/child. Livestream via caffelelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 pm.

BROKEN ARROW, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes (cohoesmusicall.org). Neil Young tribute band. \$28, \$33. 8-10:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

KENNY & DC STEVE, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). Noon. Also: **NORTHERN RUNAWAYS**, 5 pm. **RADIO JUNKIES**, 9 pm.

RUNNING THE RIVER, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 2 pm. Also: **ABYWST**. 6 pm.

DEJA VU JAZZ, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (DejaVuFacebook). 2:30-4:30 pm. Weekly.

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

JOSH CLEVENSTINE, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (see Facebook). 7-10 pm.

GET UP JACK, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). \$15. 7-10 pm.

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

LAURA ROTH & HUI COX, The Bourbon Room at Downtown Social, Glen St., GF (see Facebook). Jazz vocals and guitar. No cover. 8-11 p.m.

OUT OF THE BOX, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9mapleaven.com). Straight up jazz with a bit of funk, plenty of groove. 8 pm.

80'S 90'S DANCE PARTY, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). DJ NPG. 21+. RSVP. No cover. 8 pm.

SHAWN KELLY AND SON, 42nd Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Americana bluegrass. Free. 9 pm.

DJ IROD, JP Bruno's, Glens Falls (see Facebook-JP Bruno's Glens Falls). Free. 9 pm.

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WINTER BIRD WALK, SUNY-ESF Adirondack Interpretive Center, Newcomb (aic@esf.edu). Identify bird species out on the trails. Email to register. Free. 10 am-12:30 pm.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wilton-preserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 19.

***SNOWSHOE HIKES**, Up Yonda, Bolton (upyonda-farm.com). 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. See Feb. 19.

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

***MATT CHINIAN OPEN STUDIO**, Chinian Gallery, Main St., Cambridge (708-0759). Celebrating the artist's 10 years since returning to painting. Noon-4 p.m. Also: "Prosaic Realism," in-person and Facebook Live streaming talk on his self-described art style, at 2 p.m.

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Student-led museum tour of current exhibitions. Free. 2 pm.

MUSEUM

WGY: CELEBRATING 100 YEARS, Kenmore Ballroom, Albany (musiciansofmaalwyck.org). Lecture, pop-up exhibit overseen by MiSci museum archivist, Chris Hunter. Learn about the landmark first decades of the radio station, listen to live renditions of early broadcasts. Radio drama to be performed live on WGY. \$35. 3-5 pm.

FESTIVALS

***LAKE GEORGE WINTER CARNIVAL**, Shepard Park & on the ice, Lake George (lakegeorgewintercarnival.com). See Feb. 5 for daily activities. **Today: Sanctioned Motorcycle, ATV Races** (noon), "Sundae" Fun-Day ice cream, karaoke & open mic, noon at Shepard Park Amphitheater. Superbowl Sunday Keg Toss (2 pm). Do You Wanna Build a Snowman contest (3 pm). Free.

RAQUETTE LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL, Raquette Lake (mylonglake.com). Pancakes (9 am), timed cross-cut, chainsaw competition (noon). Free to attend. See Feb. 19.

***HAGUE WINTER FESTIVAL POLAR PLUNGE**, Trout House Village Resort (townofhague.org). "Freezin' for a Reason" to benefit Vermont Children's Hospital. \$5/jump. Register 1:30 for 2 pm plunge. See Feb. 19.

ATTRACTIONS

***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 11am-9 pm. See Feb. 17.

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 18.

SPORTS

SIENA MENS BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). College basketball vs. St. Peters Peacocks. \$6-\$27. 7 pm.

MOVIES

AMERICAN UNDERDOG, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Open captions today. 2 pm. See Feb. 17.

THEATER/DANCE

***THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG**, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs (homemadetheater.org). 2 pm. See Feb. 18.

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SCHOOL VIEWS

In memory of Cynthia Frost



What's something you are looking forward to?

Aspirations

I'm looking forward to going to college after I graduate high school and become a singer, a dancer, an artist, a doctor, model, and vet. The college I want to go to is Harvard or Oxford.

Nevaeh Randall

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

Hamster, listen, school

This is what I am looking forward to this year. I am looking forward to have a pet hamster this year and a phone. Also a am looking forward to be a better listener and be calmer to my mom. Last I want to be focusing on school more. That is what I am looking forward to this year.

Cayden Powell

Gr. 4, Mrs. Hogue Granville Elementary School

Games with a great brother

I'm looking forward to playing games because I love games. Also, I always get to play with my brother. I love playing with my brother because he's so good at games. He always



From left: Mrs. Egan, Addy Merrigan, and Mrs. Catarelli

No more Covid

I look forward to when Covid is over. I am sick and tired of this virus. I cannot wait to go back to living my normal life. I am ready to be a kid again. I cannot wait to not worry about whether I have a mask or not. I cannot wait to not be worried about being quarantined. I cannot wait to not have to worry about getting the people in my family sick. I cannot wait to hangout with more friends. I cannot wait to be able to stand less than three feet apart with my mask, or six feet without one at school. I cannot wait til Covid-19 is over and I can put it behind me.

Addy Merrigan

Gr. 6, Mrs. Catarelli/Ms. Eagan Lake George Elementary School

trades me for good items. He's also very nice to me. He always finds good games for me. I love him so much.

AJ Serrano

Gr. 3, Mr. Basilio Kingsington Rd. Elem. School, GF

FLY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 2 pm. See Feb. 17.

THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE, Steamer 10, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). 3 pm. See Feb. 19.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH STEP SHOW, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). High-energy step teams from the Capital Region and beyond in showcase and contest. \$25, \$20 stu. 5 p.m.

MUSIC

*THE DIRTY HARRIS, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheatre.org, 832-3484). George Harrison tribute band. \$13. 3-5 pm.

*ORGAN FAIRCHILD, Tannery Pond Community Center, North Creek (visitorsnorthcreek.org, 251-2505 x128). High-powered organ-led trio plays "groovy tunes and juicy jams." Free coffee & such. \$20, \$15 advance, youth free. See Web for online streaming. 3-5 p.m.

CAROLYN SHAPIRO, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Young, old-time banjo player whose sound is rooted in the songs of Appalachia, blending tradition with her own sultry flavor. \$15, \$7.50 stu. & child. Livestream via caffeLena.tv. \$5. 7 pm.

TRIBUTE TO ARETHA FRANKLIN, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Celebrating "Queen of Soul," with musician-vocalist-composer and her colleague Damien Sneed, with guest singers. \$35.50-\$49.50. 7 pm.

NOBUNTU, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts.org). Five-piece, all female, a cappella ensemble from Zimbabwe fuses traditional music, Afro jazz, gospel, crossover. \$15, \$10 adv. 7:30 pm. See free workshops, Feb. 19. Also Feb. 24 in Troy.

CLUBS & PUBS

RADIO JUNKIES, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). Noon. Also: NORTHERN RUNAWAYS, 4 pm.

MARK TOMMASONI, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 2 pm. Also: NORTHERN EXPOSURE. 6 pm.

OUTDOORS

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 19.

KIDS/VACATION WEEK *INTRO TO BIOMIMETICS, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Kid friendly program on how engineers copy designs in nature. For grades 3-7. Register. \$1/child. 10 am.

THE FOURTH WALL: FRUIT FLIES LIKE A BANANA, Steamer 10 Theatre Vacation Daze, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). Music, theatre, dance variety show where audience chooses show order improv-style, by picking cards from a deck. \$20 adult, \$15 stu/sr. 10 am & 1 pm. Vacation Daze series to Feb. 25.

*PAINT & SIP, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Paint on canvas taking inspiration from "Les Femmes" by Lois Mailou Jones. Call to register. \$20 child/adult duo, \$10 additional adult, \$5 additional child. 1-2 pm.

WINTER NATURE DETECTIVES, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Snowshoe hike through the eyes of an animal. Use five senses, learn animal tracking basics. Register. \$3 rentals. 1-2 pm.

ATTRACTIONS

*ICE CASTLES, Festival Commons, Lake George (icecastles.com/newyork). 11am-9 pm. See Feb. 17.

*WILD LIGHTS, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 18.

MOVIES

AMERICAN UNDERDOG, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See Feb. 17.

MUSIC

*LOBBY CONCERT: DREW WARDLE & BRIAN FITZGERALD, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Free. 7-8:30 pm.

PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (albany.edu/pac/department-music-and-theatre-performances). Pianist Max Lifchitz, performs Mussorgsky's popular piece plus original "Piano Silhouettes" inspired by Elizabeth Condon paintings. \$10, \$5 advance. Stu/sr: \$5, \$3 adv. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

WAYWARD FOLK, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 4 pm.

TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (See Facebook; commonrootsbrewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 7 pm.

OPEN MIC, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (see Facebook). Free. 7 pm.

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.

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 Annes, Saratoga Springs (desperateannies.com). Local showcase. On the bill: I Ya Toyah, Komrads, Bloodx3. Free. 9:30 pm.

OUTDOORS

MEET A REPTILE, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). Live "animal ambassador." Free with \$5 per car day use fee. 10 am. Also Feb. 24.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 19.

KIDS/VACATION WEEK *TWO'S DAY CELEBRATION, Crandall Public Library (crandalllibrary.org). Celebrate the number two on 2/22/22. Scavenger hunt, games, take-home art kit, more, all day. For ages 3-up. Free. 9 am-7 pm.

*KIDS' ICE FISHING, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Beginner lesson, equipment provided. Register. \$1 child. 10 am-2 pm.

MAGICIAN JIM SNACK, Steamer 10, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). "Region's renowned master of sleight-of-hand." \$20, \$15 stu/sr. 10 am & 1 pm. See Feb. 21.

*WORKSHOP: AUGUST SAVAGE, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Make your own sculptures inspired by artist August Savage. Free with admission. 10:30-11:30 am.

ACTING LIKE ANIMALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Educator-led activities on winter survival adaptations. Register. Free. 1-2 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS BRAIN HEALTH, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (The-ConklingCenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk on Neurobiology in the Golden Years, by Dr. Max Rudansky of GF Hospital. Register for the link. Free. Noon.

*JENNIFER FAWCETT: BENEATH THE STAIRS, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Virtual discussion with Skidmore prof, former Adirondack Theatre Festival playwright and author of debut novel following a woman back hometown after a friend attempts suicide at the haunted house where a traumatic incident took place. Register. \$34.89 with book, \$28.89 with in-store pickup. 6 pm.

SNOCADÉ STARScape, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Astronomer Jamie Thomas' observations of winter sky. Free. 7-8 pm.

*STORYTELLING NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Jesse Bowman Bruchac, Barbara Chepaitis, Mary Murphy. Proof of vax required. \$10. Livestream via CaffeLena.tv. \$5. 7-9 pm.

FOOD & DRINK *SARATOGA BEER WEEK, Saratoga Springs (saratogabeerweek.com). Today: Grimm Tap Takeover at Local Pub & Teahouse. Finback Attack can drop at Pint Sized. 5 pm. Events all week; finale Summit Feb. 26.

ATTRACTIONS *WILD LIGHTS, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 18.

SPORTS ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am. See Feb. 18. Also: Open Skate 1-2:30 pm.

*ADIRONDACK THUNDER, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Hockey vs. Newfoundland Growlers. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.

MOVIES *AFRICAN-AMERICAN FILM FORUM: 1963 BOYCOTT, Crandall Public Library (crandalllibrary.org). Virtual screening of film recalling Oct. 22, 1963 boycott of Chicago Public Schools by more than 250,000 students to protest racial segregation. See web to register, and for the link. Free. 6:30-8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS TRIVIA, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 8 pm.

OUTDOORS

HEMLOCK WOOLLY ADEL-GID (HWA) FIELD TRAINING, Shelving Rock, Fort Ann (adkinvasives.com). Guided snowshow walk to learn how to identify HWA, report findings. Free. 9 am-noon.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 19.

KIDS & VACATION *MAKE A BIRDSEED ORNAMENT, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). Complete Junior Naturalist winter workbook activity: bring workbook home to do more & receive pin. Register. Ages 5-12. \$5, plus \$5 per car day use fee. 10 am & 1 pm.

LI LIU, Steamer 10 Theatre, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). Acrobat, juggler from Shenyang, China. \$20, \$15 stu/sr. 10 am & 1 pm. See Feb. 21.

*WORKSHOP: LORNA SIMPSON, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Make your own collage inspired by artist Lorna Simpson. Free with admission. 10:30-11:30 am.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolkschool.org. Feb. 18-21: **Build** the Sagamore Chair. Sat. Feb. 19: **Intro** to Woodturning. Also: **Winter** Landscapes & Waterways Photography Tour. Sun., Feb. 20: **Beginning** Bluegrass Banjo at 1 pm.

Young Artist, Studio Artist, Regional Artist Residencies, by Salem Art Works. Accepting applications for three summer programs. Details, info: salemart-works.com.

The Inspiring Women Project, seeking entries from artists of all ages and genders for Mar. 14-21 exhibit in Schenectady's Stockade neighborhood. Presented by YWCA NorthEast NY and CREATE Community Studios. Deadline is Sat., Mar. 5. Info: ywca-neny.org/inspiringwomen.

Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Call for Artists for 2022 gallery shows, Blue Mountain Lake. Deadline is Feb. 28. Info: adirondackarts.org

BENEFITS

Trivia Night, Fri., Mar. 25, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, at Moreau Community Center, 144 Main St., South Glens Falls. Teams of four,

sixteen total. \$20, \$10 spectators. Signup: 792-6007 x16 or x19.

Adirondack Thunder Tickets, Fri., Apr. 15, 7 pm at Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. By Cornell Cooperative Extension of Warren County. Discounted tickets to game: \$15. Purchase: 623-3291 or 377 Schroon River Rd., Warrensburg.

BOOKS

Margaret Atwood & Judy Blume, Tues., Mar. 1, 8 p.m. virtual talk from Miami Book Fair, presented locally by Northshire Books. \$38.10 with Atwood's new essay book, \$32.10 with in-store pickup. Details, registration: NorthShire.com.

Murderous March, conference for mystery readers and writers, Mar. 4-5 by Mavens of Mayhem, Upper Hudson Chapter of Sisters in Crime. Register: UpperHudsonSinC.com.

HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics. Thurs., Feb. 17: 3:15 - 4:45 pm at **Warrensburg** Central School. Pfizer booster doses. Tues., Feb. 22: 4 - 5:30 pm at **Municipal Center**. Vaccines TBA. Details: 761-6580 or warrencountyny.gov.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS or see Red-CrossBlood.org. Thurs., Feb. 17: 12:30-6 pm at **Queensbury** United Methodist Church. Fri., Feb. 18: 1-6 pm at **St. Michaels Church** South Glens Falls. Wed., Feb. 23: 10 am - 4 pm at **333 Glen St.** Fri., Feb. 25: 1-6 pm at **Aviation Mall**.

JOB

Saratoga County Career Center Virtual Workshops. Tues., Feb. 22: **Overcoming Barriers** at 11 am. Thurs., Feb. 24: **Social Media** at 1:30 pm. Register: https://thejoblink.org/calendar/.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

6th Annual International Women's Day Event, Tues., Mar. 8, 11:30 am - 2 pm, at The Park Theater, Glens Falls. Panel discussion, Q & A with North Country Earth Action founders. Topic: How is climate change disproportionately affecting women and girls around the world? \$40. Info, RSVP: zontaclubofglensfalls.org.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Crandall Public Library Board of Trustees Organizational Meeting, Wed., Feb. 23, 4:30 pm. at the Library, Glens

Falls. Info: crandalllibrary.org.

Chestertown St. Patrick's Day Parade seeks committee members. Meeting is Thurs., Feb. 24, 5 pm at Panther Mtn. Pub. "Minimal comitment needed." Parade is March 12 at 2 pm. Call: 232-0154.

Warren County Board of Supervisors Monthly Meeting Fri., Feb. 18, 10 am at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., Feb. 18: **Monthly Board Meeting** at 10 am. Tues., Feb. 22: **Information Technology** at 10 am. Also: **Government Operations** immediately following Info Tech. **Ag/Planning/Community Development** at 1 pm. Wed., Feb. 23: **Health & Human Services** at 10 am.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at CityofGlensFalls.com. Tues., Feb. 22: **Common Council** at 7:30 pm. Wed., Feb. 23: **Recreation Commission** at 4 pm. Thurs., Feb. 24: **Urban Renewal Agency** at 4 pm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd. Info: 761-8200. See queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Tues., Feb. 22: **Planning Board** at 7 pm. Wed., Feb. 23: **Zoning Board** at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via townofmoreau.org. Thurs., Feb. 17: **Special Town Board** at 5 pm. Tues., Feb. 22: **Month-End Meeting** at 6:45 pm. Also: **Town Board** at 7 pm.

SEMINARS

Game of Logging, Chainsaw workshops, Wed.-Fri., Apr. 27 -29, 7:30 am-5 pm, at 7168 Antioch Road, Middle Grove. By Cornell Cooperative Extension of Warren County. Three workshops. \$45/each. Register: djc69@cornell.edu.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Center, Details: gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Thurs., Feb. 17: **Craft** with Steph. Fri., Feb. 18: **Line Dance** with Isabelle. Tues., Feb. 22: **Newsletter Mailing**. Wed., Feb. 23: **Game Day**. Thurs., Feb. 24: **The Chapman Museum** presents Glens Falls: A Small City with a Big History.

The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Virtual classes. Free. Register for Zoom link: kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494. Thurs., Feb. 17, 10 am: **Gentle Yoga** for Seniors. Tues., Feb. 22, 11 am: **30 Min. Core & Cardio**.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Pot Roast Dinner, Fri., Feb. 18, 6:30- sold out at VFW Post 2475, Cooper St., Glens Falls. With carrots & potatoes. \$10.

Advance RSVP requested. 761-0531.

TRIPS & TOURS

Susan B. Anthony History Bus Tour, by Washington County Historical Society, Sat., June 4. \$50 non-members. RSVP right away for limited seats: 854-3102.

VACATION WEEK

Theater Arts Intensive, Mon.-Fri., Feb. 21-25, by Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs. Exploring physical theatre, theatre games, improv, scene work by Laurie Larson. For ages 12-18. \$345. Register: home-madetheater.org.

Arts Camps, Mon.-Fri., Feb. 21-25, by Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs. Visual Arts, Theater Camp, more, for ages groups from 5 to 18. Details & registration: saratoga-art.org/Events.

Also See The Chronicle Calendar, for daily events at museums & more.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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***WINTER NATURE EXPLORERS**, City Park, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Art projects, active games outdoors, presented by Children's Museum at Saratoga. Dress appropriately. Ages 5-10. Free. 11-11:45 am.

KIDS AERIAL YOGA, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). By Good Karma Studio. Stretch, strengthen the mind, body, spirit. Ages 7-12. Register on web. \$18. 10-11 am. Also: **Parent & Me Aerial Yoga**. \$35. 11:30 am-12:30 pm.

***SNOWSHOE OBSTACLE COURSE**, Moreau Lake State Park, Old Saratoga Rd., Gansevoort (917-2174). Learn the basics, some snowshoes available. Register. \$1 child. 1 pm.

LITTLE EDISONS: THE EARTH AND ITS NEIGHBORS, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

WINTER SCAVENGER HUNT, Wilton Wildlife Pre-



serve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Ages 5 and up. Register. Free. 1-2 pm.

HISTORY
***LAKE GEORGE ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS**, Caldwell-Lake George Library (lakegeorgelibrary.sals.edu). Virtual talk and Q&A with town historian Margy Manix. Register on web. Free. 7-8 pm.

FOOD & DRINK
***SARATOGA BEER WEEK**, Saratoga Springs (saratogabeerweek.com). Today: Wolfhollow Brewing at Local Pub & Teahouse. Tin Barn takeover Pint Sized. 5 pm. See Feb. 22.

ATTRACTIONS
***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 18.

SPORTS
ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am. See Feb. 11. Also: **Open Skate** 1pm.

***ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). ECHL pro hockey team vs. Newfoundland Growlers. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.

MOVIES
SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Newest installment in series, sees Spidey's identity revealed, bringing his normal life and superhero responsibilities into conflict. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To Feb. 27.

MUSIC
CONVERGENCE: GONE IN A PHRASE OF AIR,

Palace Theatre, Albany (albanysymphony.com). Jazz violinist, curating artist, Regina Carter, explores impact of "urban renewal" on African American, immigrant communities displaced by Empire State Plaza construction. Meet-and-greet with light fare, Albany Symphony season preview afterwards. Register on web. Free. 5-6:30 pm.

WARP TRIO, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Cross-genre chamber group blends Juilliard classicals, rock and jazz. "Elevated Lift" series with intimate on-stage seating. \$15. 6 pm.

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

***ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: JANIS JOPLIN 'PEARL'**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Chuck Vosganian's multi-media full-album listening party for album he says represents Joplin's "creative peak," released three months after her death. \$12. 7 pm.

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

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

LEXI WEEGE & JJ SLATER, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-

7405). Western Massachusetts singer songwriters. \$15. 7-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
THE STEVEN L SMITH BAND, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 4 pm.
KINGS ENGLISH DUO, West Mountain Bar & Eatery, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Free. 5-8 pm.
TRIVIA, Slickfin Brewing Company, Fort Edward (see

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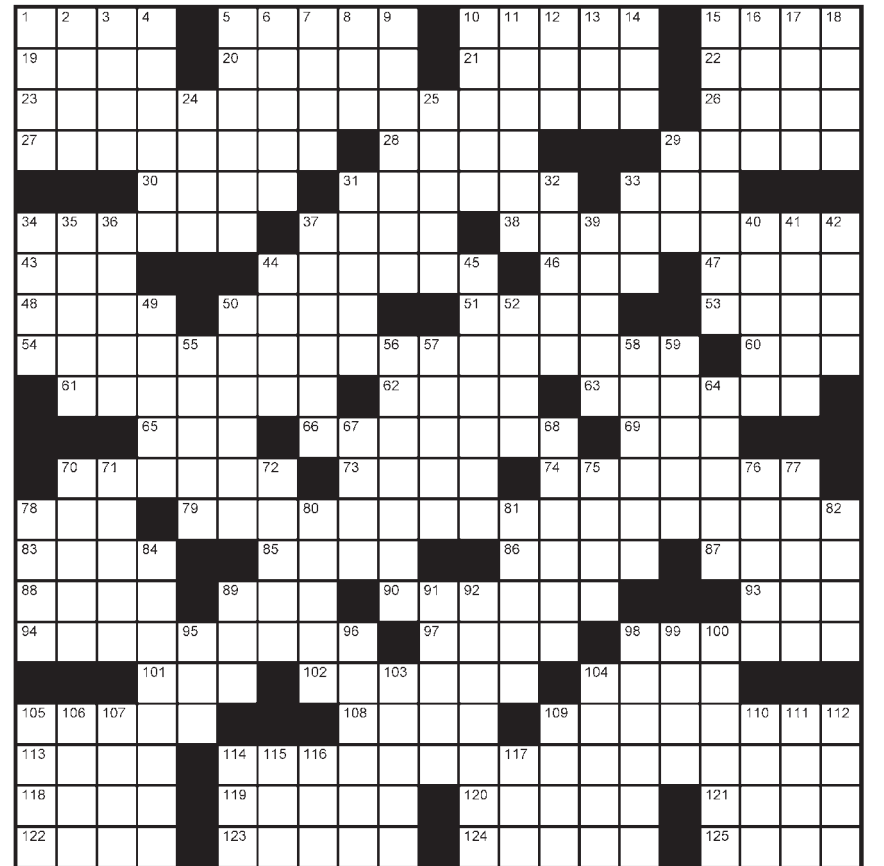
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- ACROSS**
- 1. Kind of butter
 - 5. Film attribute
 - 10. Fishgig
 - 15. Lemon candy
 - 19. Some canines
 - 20. Golf score
 - 21. Appaloosa, e.g.
 - 22. Stable gear
 - 23. Start of a quip by George Burns: 4 wds.
 - 26. In a huff
 - 27. Decided
 - 28. Place of learning: Abbr.
 - 29. Fragrant oil
 - 30. Woodwind
 - 31. Lead and tin alloy
 - 33. To and —
 - 34. Rollerblades
 - 37. Healthy upstairs
 - 38. Part 2 of quip: 2 wds.
 - 43. French article
 - 44. Ado
 - 46. Money offered
 - 47. Corn lily
 - 48. Vase handle
 - 50. Mailed
 - 51. Ocean sunfish
 - 53. — da-fe
 - 54. Part 3 of quip: 5 wds.
 - 60. — Plaines
 - 61. Like an escapee: 2 wds.
 - 62. Tops: Hyph.
 - 63. Ancient Egyptian city
 - 65. Snacked
 - 66. Wobbles
 - 69. Spoil
 - 70. White sale merchandise
 - 73. Kind of British gun
 - 74. Ascots
 - 78. Not talking
 - 79. Part 4 of quip: 4 wds.
 - 83. Kind of surgeon
 - 85. Blacken with heat
 - 86. Status quo —
 - 87. Actress Campbell
 - 88. City in Latvia
 - 89. Greek letter
 - 90. Brings about, as a coup
 - 93. Gull
 - 94. Part 5 of quip: 3 wds.
 - 97. Mallard genus
 - 98. Venomous creatures
 - 101. Bounder
 - 102. Captivate
 - 104. Ache
 - 105. Construction aftermath
 - 108. Copied
 - 109. — sativa
 - 113. Extremely
 - 114. End of the quip: 3 wds.
 - 118. River in Italy
 - 119. Old merchants' association
 - 120. Forty —
 - 121. Ersatz butter
 - 122. Tub
 - 123. Queen — lace
 - 124. An abrasive
 - 125. Art movement

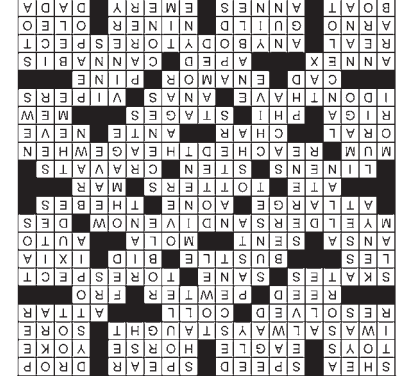
- DOWN**
- 1. Churn
 - 2. American inventor
 - 3. Unfledged hawk
 - 4. Classify
 - 5. Egos and alter egos
 - 6. Handled roughly
 - 7. Mild oath
 - 8. Isle of —
 - 9. Flight portion
 - 10. Word in a commandment
 - 11. Chicken, culinary-wise
 - 12. Work unit
 - 13. Timber tree
 - 14. No longer working: Abbr.
 - 15. The world, post-apocalypse
 - 16. Cheer
 - 17. Gumbo
 - 18. Equal
 - 24. Nautical term
 - 25. Throw in the —
 - 29. — poetica
 - 31. Trattoria fare
 - 32. Oak tree
 - 33. T-man, for short
 - 34. Win in bridge
 - 35. Tanzania neighbor
 - 36. Plus
 - 37. Time of day
 - 39. Full of cheer
 - 40. Emit
 - 41. Commends
 - 42. Pueblo de —, N.M.
 - 44. Ice mass at sea
 - 45. Outstanding
 - 49. Haggard's Quatermain
 - 50. Unruffled
 - 52. Done
 - 55. Time stamp
 - 56. Talks idly
 - 57. Was too fond
 - 58. Measure of electrical resistance
 - 59. Interlace
 - 64. Weightlifter's advantage
 - 67. DOL agcy.
 - 68. Prospects
 - 70. Sensational
 - 71. Insect stage
 - 72. — Baron Cohen
 - 75. "Phooey!"
 - 76. Motif
 - 77. Disconnect
 - 78. Bombyx — (silkworm)
 - 80. Flavoring plant
 - 81. — the Horrible
 - 82. Word
 - 84. Arthurian knight
 - 89. Research deg.
 - 91. Made tractable
 - 92. Not likely to offend
 - 95. Levy
 - 96. Facilitate
 - 98. Farm of a kind
 - 99. Taverns
 - 100. Edible husk: 2 wds.
 - 103. Footless ones
 - 104. Small knife
 - 105. Yemenite, e.g.
 - 106. Stout's Wolfe
 - 107. "Peter Pan" dog
 - 109. Strobile
 - 110. Composer — Bartok
 - 111. Like a sweet bun
 - 112. Portico
 - 114. — Khan
 - 115. Hebrew letter
 - 116. — and yang
 - 117. Rice or Robbins



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African-American film: 1963 student boycott

Crandall Public Library and the Glens Falls NAACP's African American Film Forum presents the 2017 documentary *63 Boycott*, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. This is a free, virtual, livestreamed screening, followed by a virtual discussion. Register for the link: crandalllibrary.org. The film follows the boycott by more than 250,000 Chicago Public School students, against racial segregation.



Hooray! High School Musicals are back!

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: High School musicals are back, and in person, some with some Covid protocols but after last year when most went fully virtual, to video or didn't happen at all — what a relief!

All six below also signed up for the Regional High School Musical Theater Awards on May 14 at Proctors Theater in Schenectady. More on that later.

First, here's a quick look at the schedule. If your school's not listed, send the details now to arts@loneoak.com.

- **Queensbury High School:** *Disney's The Little Mermaid*, March 11-13.
- **Fort Ann High School:** *My Fair Lady*, March 11-13.
- **Hudson Falls High School:** *The Drowsy Chaperone*, March 25-26.
- **South Glens Fall High School:** *Matilda*, April 1-2.
- **Glens Falls High School:** *HONK!*, (based on *The Ugly Duckling*), April 2-3.
- **Warrensburg Jr-Sr High School:** *The Wizard of Oz*, March 31-April 2 (first show in the school's new auditorium, build pre-Covid).

LG, Hague Winter Carnivals & Fest

Headlining this weekend at the **Lake George Winter Carnival** are sanctioned motorcycle and ATV races on the ice, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, beginning at noon.

Also Saturday: Chowder cook-off at 12:30 p.m.; evening bonfire and fireworks at 7 p.m.

Sunday: "Glacier" Golf at 12:30 p.m.; keg toss and woman's skillet toss at 2 p.m., snowman contest at 3 p.m.

Also: Polar Plunges into the lake both days at 3 p.m. — plus children's activities, helicopter rides and much more. See the listings on these calendar pages for details, and check the Winter Carnival Facebook page for updates.

Meanwhile in Hague! Most events are on Saturday, Feb. 19: Breakfast, 8-11 a.m. and Drive-Through Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p.m. at the Volunteer Fire Department. At the Hague Fish and Game Club: Team tug-of-war, men's and women's ax toss, pan toss and more, noon-4 p.m., plus bonfire, cocktails, music and fireworks from 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.: Polar Plunge at Trout House Village dock. \$5. Info: TownofHague.org.

Facebook-Slickfin Brewing Company). 6:30 pm.

TRIVIA, Harvey's Restaurant and Bar, Saratoga Springs (see Facebook-Harveys Restaurant and Bar). 7:30 pm.

KARAOKE, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free. 9-midnight. Weekly.

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OUTDOORS

***HEMLOCK WOOLLY ADELGID (HWA) FIELD TRAINING**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (adkinvasives.com). Guided 5K woods walk to learn how to identify HWA, report findings. Free. 9 am-noon.

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MEET A REPTILE!, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). 10 am. See Feb. 22.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 19.

***SNOWSHOE HIKE**, Meadowbrook Preserve, Queensbury (upyondafarm.com). Up Yonda naturalists lead outings to learn about animal tracking, beavers, more. Registration required. \$5, \$8 with rentals. 10 & 11:30 am.

OWL PROWL, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 6-7 pm. See Feb. 17.

***LUMINARY WALK**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Easy outing on "twinkling" paths around the lake. \$5, 1 child. Naturalist-guided at 6 pm sharp, or self-guided, 6-8 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES/VACATION WEEK
THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE, Steamer 10, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). Vacation Daze live theater performance. 10 am & 1 pm. See Feb. 19.

***WORKSHOP: JEAN-MICHEL BASQUIAT**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Make your own "hero" drawings, learn about artist, Jean-Michel Basquiat. Free w/ admission. 10:30-11:30 am.

***JACK ZUCCHINI**, Crandall Public Library (crandalllibrary.org). Virtual Zoom concert by guitar playing singer-songwriter from the Zucchini Brothers. See web to register, and for the link. Free. 11:30am-12:15 pm.

***KIDS CRAFT**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Register. Three crafts, ages 6-10. \$1 child. Grab-and-go bags also available. 1-3 pm.

WINTER TREE ID, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Sara-

toga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Learn simple ways to determine tree species devoid of leaves. Free. 1-2 pm.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS

***THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD**, The Conking Center (theconkingcenter.org). "New interpretation of an old story," virtual talk by Russell Sage College resident historians Paul and Mary Liz Stewart, from their research on NYS activities. Free. 2 pm.

DUNKERLEY DIALOGUE: RUBY SKY STILER, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Skidmore Associate Professor of Psychology Casey Schofield, with artist currently on display. Free. 6 pm.

BENJAMIN BOGIN: HOW THE SWANS CAME TO THE LAKE, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Virtual talk with author/Skidmore prof on modern classic tale of how Buddhism came to the U.S. See web for link. \$32.70 with book, \$26.70 with in-store pickup. 6 pm.

***CLIFFORD OLIVER MEALY: AN EVENING WITH SOLOMON NORTUP**, Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation (saratogapreservation.org, 587-5030). Virtual Zoom and Facebook Live talk by living history retractor appearing as free-born Black Saratoga man kidnapped and held in slavery, pre-Civil war, whose memoir inspired the movie 12 years a Slave. \$10 donation; half donated to Cliff, whose photography studio was destroyed in Feb. 6 Greenwich fire. 7 p.m.

AUTHOR ADVICE: JAMIE SHEFFIELD, Adirondack Center for Writing, Saranac Lake (adirondackcenterforwriting.org). Informal Zoom talk and Q&A with the author on his path to publication. \$5 suggested donation. 7 p.m.

FOOD & DRINK

***SARATOGA BEER WEEK**, Saratoga Springs (saratogabeerweek.com). Today: Bolton Landing Brewing charity event at Local Pub & Teahouse. Distrg 96 at Pint Sized. 5 pm. Beer Rep Karaoke at Saratoga City Tavern, 9 pm-midnight. See Feb. 22.

ATTRACTIONS

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 18.

SPORTS

OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 1-2:30 pm. See Feb. 19.

MOVIES

***3 STOOGES NIGHT**, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Celebrating one of American comedy's zaniest trios. Four movies, Stooges look-a-like contest, trivia. Free. 7 pm.

DRIVE MY CAR, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts.org). Nominated for Best International Film, Best Picture. Renowned actor, director, Yūsuke Kafuku, faces haunting mysteries when he directs a production in Hiroshima after his wife's unexpected death. \$15. 7 pm.

COMEDY

TOM SEGURA: I'M COMING EVERYWHERE WORLD TOUR, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Actor-comedian-writer from Netflix and podcasts. \$35-\$99. 7 p.m.

MUSIC

RIA CURLEY, CHUCK LAMB & THE CURLEY LAMB NU-SOUL JAZZ TRIO, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Saratoga based trio fuses of jazz, R&B, pop, rock. \$20, \$10 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv. \$5. 7-9 pm.

VEIN, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Also on the bill: Missing Link, Age of Apocalypse, Prize. \$15, \$13 advance. 7 pm.

NOBUNTU, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Five-piece, all female, a cappella ensemble from Zimbabwe fuses traditional, Afro jazz, gospel, crossover music. \$30. 7:30 pm. Also Feb. 19-20 in Lake Placid.

THE LIFE AND MUSIC OF GEORGE MICHAEL, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Show to honor the music, career of one of pop music's all time greats. Captures the performance, sound with concert style staging, lighting. \$20 - \$50.50. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

THE HILLTOP BAND, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 4 pm.

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

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

KARAOKE, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (see Facebook). 9 pm.

JUDES MOOD, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free. 9 pm.

KARAOKE, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 9 pm.

***WINDFIELD DESIGNS, 1979-1996**, Folklife Center, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). New exhibit of 59 original pieces from the storied local collection of miniatures, wooden coin banks, recipe card holders, building facades replicas and more. Open now to May 31 during library hours.

***GLEN'S FALLS HIGH SCHOOL ADVANCED ART STUDIO**, NorthCountry Arts 2nd Floor Gallery, Glens Falls City Hall (NCArts.org). Drawing, painting, graphic arts, photography, sculpture, pottery by student artists, on display now to Mar. 31.

***SARATOGA COUNTY RESTAURANT WEEK**, via Saratoga County Chamber of Commerce (chamber.saratoga.org). Discounted prix fixe menus, dine in or take out. See web for details & list of restaurants. Daily to Feb. 24.

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Bubblers follow-up: Hopes Horicon board will 'lead the way' & establish guidelines

From front page

10,000 years ago and I've never seen a 'four-mile-wide piece of ice 20 inches thick' travel down Brant Lake or any other lake in the Adirondacks, but I am still aware of the power of Mother Nature.

I am not looking to ban these de-icers,

I understand they serve a purpose for some docks, walls and boathouses, and I am not 'blaming' them for the death of our dog, but when they open up an unnecessary area of water the size of a football field, they are a hazard to the public.

I have had a problem with the use of these for years now, as have many other people, and it just took this unfortunate incident for me to find out who exactly has jurisdiction over these and how other areas have handled the issue.

You cannot put a dock 100' out into the lake, why can you open up a 100' swath of water during the winter months?

I have found that individual Towns/Villages have jurisdiction over this. Towns on Lake Ontario and other parts of the state & country have regulations regarding signage, lights, timers, life rings etc. (all at a cost of under \$300 — easy purchases for lakefront owners).

An increased general knowledge and responsibility of the homeowners to not just 'plug it in and walk away' will go far in making these 'death traps' less of a potential danger.

I have over 1,000 signatures in support of some sort of guidelines. I've asked the Town of Horicon to look into this (and we have not heard any negative feedback) and it will be addressed at the

April Town Board meeting.

I am not a person who seeks out more regulations, laws and government controls, but some sort of guidelines are needed, and I'm hopeful the Town of Horicon will lead the way for other communities in our area.

— Cindy Mead, Brant Lake

Breaking Benjamin at Cool

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Notice of Formation of 336 Chamberlin Mills Rd, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/18/21. Office location: Washington County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: c/o Jonathan W. Cullinan, 1106 Route 29, Greenwich, NY 12834. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Equitable Estates LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 17, 2021. Office Location: Warren. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 87 Revere Road, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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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LEGAL NOTICE

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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Section 206
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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
 WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT INDIVIDUALLY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR NATIONSTAR HECM ACQUISITION TRUST 2020-1
 Plaintiff,

INDEX NO. EC2021-33150
 Plaintiff designates WASHINGTON as the place of trial situs of the real property
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS
 Mortgaged Premises: 251 BROADWAY FORT EDWARD, NY 12828
 District: , Section: 163.13, Block: 2, Lot: 62

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint,
 Defendants.

To the above named Defendants
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. Your failure to appear or to 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.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT
 THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$139,500.00 and interest, recorded on August 02, 2010, in Liber 2863 of Page 135, of the Public Records of WASHINGTON County, New York., covering premises known as 251 BROADWAY, FORT EDWARD, NY 12828. 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. WASHINGTON County is designated as the place of trial because the real prop-

erty affected by this action is located in said county.
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 on 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.

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 Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the 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.
 Dated: November 9, 2021
 Westbury, NY
ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 MOHAMMAD M. ANWAR, Esq.
 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310
 Westbury, NY 11590
 516-280-7675

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Photo courtesy: NYSDC

DEC: Help avoid coyote incidents

"This is the time of year when New York's resident coyotes breed and set up dens for pups that will arrive in the spring," Basil Seggos, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, was quoted in a press release Tuesday.

"While conflicts with people and pets are rare, New Yorkers should remain alert and follow DEC's common-sense guidelines to minimize the risk for potential conflicts with coyotes."

The release elaborated:

For the most part, coyotes avoid contact with people. However, conflicts with people and pets may occur as coyotes tend to be more territorial during breeding and pup-rearing seasons in the spring and summer.

If coyotes learn to associate food sources such as garbage or pet food with people, these animals may lose their natural fear of humans, increasing the potential for close encounters or conflicts.

To reduce the likelihood of conflicts with coyotes, New Yorkers are encouraged

to take the following steps:

- Do not feed coyotes.
- Do not leave food outside. Pet food and garbage attract coyotes and other wildlife and increase risks to people and pets:

- Do not feed pets outside;
- Prevent access to garbage;
- Fence or enclose compost piles;
- Eliminate availability of bird seed. Concentrations of birds and rodents that come to feeders can attract coyotes.

• Do not allow coyotes to approach people or pets. If you see a coyote, be aggressive in your behavior: stand tall and hold your arms up or out to look as large as possible. If a coyote lingers for too long, make loud noises, wave arms and throw sticks and stones.

• Teach children to appreciate coyotes from a distance.

• Do not allow pets to run free. Supervise outdoor pets to keep them safe from coyotes and other wildlife, especially at sunset and at night. Small dogs and cats are especially vulnerable.

• Fence yards to deter coyotes. The fence should be more than four feet tall, and tight to the ground, preferably extending six inches below ground level.

• Remove brush and tall grass from around homes to reduce protective cover for coyotes. Coyotes are typically secretive

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and like areas where they can hide.

- Ask neighbors to follow these steps to prevent coyote conflicts.

During this time of year, coyotes tend to be more active and may be more visible and simply seeing a coyote occasionally is not a cause for concern. However, if coyotes exhibit bold behaviors and fail to exhibit fear of people, or if seen repeat-

edly during the day near residences, the public is advised to contact their Regional DEC Wildlife Office for assistance. In emergency situations, contact the local police department.

The Almanac

Full moon	Last quarter	New moon	First quarter	Full moon
Feb. 16	Feb. 23	Mar. 2	Mar. 10	Mar. 18

	Sunrise	Sunset
Th.....	6:49 AM	5:28 PM
F.....	6:48 AM	5:30 PM
Sa.....	6:46 AM	5:31 PM
Su.....	6:45 AM	5:32 PM
M.....	6:43 AM	5:34 PM
Tu.....	6:42 AM	5:35 PM
W.....	6:40 AM	5:36 PM

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FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF CLINTON

In the Matter of a Paternity Proceeding under Article 5 of the Family Court Act

Javon Carroll, Petitioner, -against- Kristin L. Devoe, Respondent,

THIRD AMENDED SUMMONS (Non-Party Spouse or Former Spouse)

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:

To: Jason Devoe
6373 New York Route 8
Brant Lake, NY 12815

who is alleged to have been married to Kristin L. Devoe at the time she conceived a child out of wedlock,

A petition under Article 5 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court, and annexed hereto,

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before this court on

Date/Time: February 23, 2022 at 11:45 AM
Purpose: Further Proceedings
Part: SM
Floor/Room: VIRTUAL APPEARANCE
Presiding: Amy Asadourian, Support Magistrate

Location: Clinton County Government Center, Suite 311 t
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to show cause why a declaration of paternity, order of filiation, order of support, and other and further relief requested in the petition should not be made.

Dated: January 27, 2022 Cathy L. Williams, Clerk of Court

NOTICE: Pursuant to Section 531-a of the Family Court Act, you may qualify to testify by telephone, audio-visual means or other electronic means if you reside in a county in New York State not contiguous to the Family Court in which the matter will be heard, if you are incarcerated and do not expect to be released within a reasonable period of time after the scheduled date or if you will suffer an undue hardship by appearing in court. The five counties of New York City are treated as one county for purposes of the section if you wish to request permission, you may submit Form 4-24/5-16/UIFS-A-10, which you may obtain from the Family Court or on the internet at www.courts.state.ny.us

NOTICE: Family Court § 154(c) provides that petitions brought pursuant to Article 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 of the Family Court Act, in which an order of protection is sought or in which a violation of an order of protection is alleged, may be served outside the State of New York upon a Respondent who is not a resident or domiciliary of the State of New York. If no other grounds for obtaining personal jurisdiction over the Respondent exist aside from the application of this provision, the exercise of personal jurisdiction over the respondent is limited to the issue of the request for, or alleged violation of, the order of protection. Where the Respondent has been served with this summons and petition does not appear, the Family Court may proceed to a hearing with respect to issuance or enforcement of the order of protection.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: Please take notice of the formation of C&P BOLTON, LLC, a Limited Liability Corporation authorized to engage in any lawful purpose. C&P BOLTON, LLC, is located in Warren County and maintains a postal address of 7 Maple Street, Bolton Landing, New York 12814. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on December 28, 2021. The Secretary of State is designated as agent for service of Process upon C&P BOLTON, LLC.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Queensbury Just A Buck, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/09/22. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 60 Cooper Street, Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 206
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Corinth, 20-0, girls basketball juggernaut

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Corinth Girls Basketball team defeated Hartford, 62-47, to complete an undefeated, dominating regular season.

The Adirondack League Champions have a record of 20 wins, no losses. Recent victories include 62-18 over Granville, 65-18 over Lake George, and 70-25 over Waterford-Halfmoon.

Sectionals are up next, starting after seeding this week.

Coach Kelly Hoertkorn told *The Chronicle*, "I just have a great group of girls who really know, understand their role and the importance of playing selfless basketball..."

"They look for each other so well. Just their work ethic, their dedication to car-

ing more about the team success over any individual accolades."

But there have been individual accolades, too. Senior **Maddie DeLisle recently scored her 1,000th point.**

Maddie told *The Chronicle*, "Winning the League Championship was easily my proudest basketball accomplishment because I was able to do it with a group that meant the most to me and a coach I couldn't be happier to play for..."

"I am also proud to say I am part of the 1,000 point club and without my teammates and coaches that would not be possible," she added.

Coach Hoertkorn said, "She did it in not much over three years, because last year with COVID, we had a shortened season as a team, and hers was even shorter. She only played in seven games... She's been on varsity since she was a freshman."

Sophomore **Emily Dingmon "could easily be averaging 20, 30 points a game."** Coach Hoertkorn said. "She had a week where we had three games and I think she had a triple double in each game. She's the kid who will just do any-



After defeating Hartford for the Adirondack League championship

thing and everything."

The coach said her players "understood what it takes to win and [want] to do that first over any individual stuff, which you don't always get. Especially when you have multiple players on a team who can be quote-unquote, the superstar."

Maddie DeLisle, the 1,000-point scorer, said, "**Practices are harder than games** so when it comes down to playing a game

it comes easier to us. We are pushed everyday."

"Huge shout-out to coach," said Maddie. "She's the building block of this team and none of us would be where we are without her. We play for one another but most importantly, coach first."

Last year, Covid restrictions meant Corinth couldn't play in the Adirondack League — they had to play exclusively Saratoga County Schools.

Coach Hoertkorn says, "I almost think that it helped us because...we were playing South Glens Falls in the Foothills Council. So it taught some of my younger ones they had to play more physical games."

Hoertkorn was the JV coach for years before becoming varsity coach.

"My three seniors that I have this year, I realized I've coached longer than any other player I had, because a couple of them I had on JV when they were in eighth grade or ninth grade, and then I moved up their sophomore year to varsity," she said.

Coach Hoertkorn said the future is bright beyond this season.

"I hope so," she said. "Absolutely. Like I said, one of my leaders is a sophomore. And then she has a couple classmates who, again, put the time in and are just true workhorses..."

"And then I have another eighth grader who's on varsity this year already. And she plays AAU in the off-season and plays year round."

Coach Hoertkorn said the girls "know that this is now the standard that we've set and they want to reach this."

What's next for Maddie who will graduate in June? "I will continue my education at Siena," she said. "I will be a pre-law

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, February 4-10, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Town of Queensbury	Warren County	\$1800	Queensbury, Quaker Road (756 sq. ft., where Quaker and Bay Roads intersect)	Feb. 4
Thomas Barber	T N T Corinth Road LLC	\$400,000	Queensbury, 462 Corinth Rd.	Feb. 4
The Michael P. Brassel Trust dated August 23, 2006, and Michael P. & Marjorie L. Brassel	Gina Sifon	\$17,500	Chester, Olmstedville Road	Feb. 4
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92 Broad Street, LLC	SE Realty Co., LLC	\$640,000	Glens Falls, 90 Broad St.	Feb. 4
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Hobit Lefaye	Vincenzo iberia	\$76,000	Johnsburg, 439 Harvey Rd.	Feb. 4
The Joseph W. McDowell and Janet M. McDowell Revocable Trust	Christopher Joseph May, Colby J. May, & Sarah A. Converse	\$230,000	Chester, 1239 Friends Lake Rd.	Feb. 7
Brian M. Bronzino, Jr.	Doris M. & Mark G. Herwig	\$240,000	Glens Falls, 65 Elm St.	Feb. 7
Linda A. Morrell	Travis & Lynn May	\$22,000	Johnsburg, Mohican Trail	Feb. 7
Derek D. Snyder	Peter Lehmann, Jr.	\$250,000	Chester, 28 West Rd.	Feb. 7
Zackary T. Zayachek	Stephen Rodman	\$255,000	Glens Falls, 22 Cortland St.	Feb. 8
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William Anthis	Robert Peck & Jamie McCarty-Peck	\$549,000	Queensbury, 122 Hudson Pointe Blvd.	Feb. 9
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James W. & Erica Braisted	William W. & Joan Goddard	\$160,000	Hague, 153 Terrace Rd.	Feb. 10
Donald J. Coalts	6-8 Oak Street LLC	\$180,000	Glens Falls, 149 South St.	Feb. 10
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Shawn Lunt	Pamela Armstrong	\$134,000	Hartford, 7711 State Route 40	Feb. 7
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Rebecca Andre	44 River Street, LLC	\$96,527	Kingsbury, 58-58 1/2 John Street	Feb. 8
Kevin Maher	Robert Wang	\$275,000	White Creek, 0 State Route 313	Feb. 8
Equinox Properties, LLC	Daniel Pronto-Gordon and Erica Bennett	\$158,000	Kingsbury, 27-29 Wright Street	Feb. 9
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Maddie DeLisle became a 1,000-point scorer for Corinth. She'll graduate in June and attend Siena College next year for pre-law.

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Corinth girls champs

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major with the intentions of becoming a lawyer later on. I will always love basketball and I hope to coach one day." She is not planning to play in college.

Her advice to teammates? Maddie says, "To the next girls, it goes by quick so cherish every moment you can. The hard work and dedication pays off. Don't take anything for granted. Believe in yourself and each other, anything is possible. I wish you all the best of luck."

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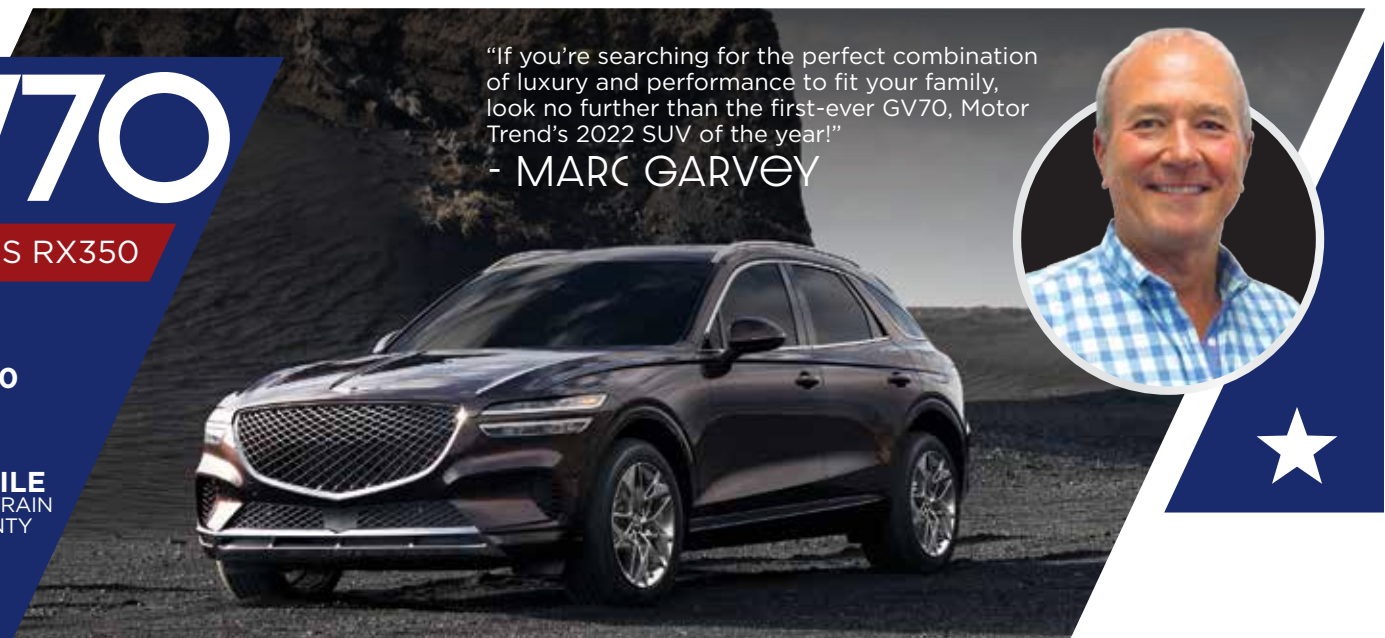


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