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Effort to paddle all of LG every month in 2021 went awry in Feb.

By Bob Weinman

Special to The Chronicle

SECOND DISPATCH: Feb. 20-21, 2021

February was not warm. The darn lake froze...as did my goal to "paddle" it every month!

In his book *Lake George Reflections*, Frank Leonbruno includes a record of freeze-over and ice-out days. That, combined with records from the Lake George Association, indicates a 10 percent chance the lake won't freeze.

That gave me hope. Irrational hope. But isn't that the point of hope? It inspires you to be

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Lake iced over; Bob used skis.



Involved an island overnight too camped at Floating Battery Island

Photos: Bob Weinman

What he touts in Vermont

By Chris Liggio

Chronicle Staff Writer

Several weeks back, some of you may recall a piece written by Mark Frost about his weekend getaway to Dorset, Vermont.

This quaint little town is one over from a more familiar territory to me, Manchester Center, Vermont. While Dorset has its own special appeal for those looking to get away from it all, if you're looking for more variety of things to do, Manchester is the town for it in southern Vermont.

My knowledge of the area stems from a close friend's residence here for four years now. Prior to him moving for work, I had never stepped foot into this portion of Vermont. In the years

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Chris, our Calendar Assistant, on Manchester & more...

Dr. Monn: Covid vaccines are safe, lockdown worked

To the editor:

I grow so weary of the many letters sent to the *Chronicle* that contain so much ignorant blathering, outright malicious lies, or fanciful musings on topics the writers apparently hear about in the *Journal of Irreproducible Results* or one of its sister publications. Such letters on topics of little concern can be easily ignored. However, when the topic involves an infec-

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Is glad Gov halted health booster mandate; now stop school masks

Editor,

When I read that our tyrannical governor was lifting the booster mandate for health-care workers it brought a smile to my unmasked face. I instantly thought about the 25-year veteran nurse at GF Hospital who was about to be fired because she refused to take the booster shot that she didn't need after 2 shots plus recovering from Covid-19.

She can keep her job and con-

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Celebrating a vanished Hudson Falls photographer



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Ice Castles aims to stay open if weather allows; 80,000+ tix sold

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Ice Castles in Lake George may not be done, event manager Brad Buehlhorn told *The Chronicle* on the warm Tuesday (Feb. 22) as the paper went to press.

The attraction was open to visitors last Sunday, but it closed for several days before and after, due to warm weather.

'We are still hopeful we can open for this next weekend,' Mr. Buehlhorn said on Tuesday. "The next 48 hours will tell us a lot. We are trying to keep it open as long as we can, but I always say, Mother Nature is our lead architect."

Mr. Buehlhorn noted that the long-range forecast was for colder weather.

However, he said of the early week, "Rain with warm weather tends to deteriorate the Castle. We are looking to preserve as much as we can."

"We need to see how the 50 degree weather impacts the castle. The last time we had two days of warm weather, it took two and a half days to get things patched up and ready to go again...."

"We take pride in creating an experience worthy of allowing guests in, and we don't want to diminish that experience. People come expecting to see 52 ice towers, something magical. We want to maintain the integrity of the experience."

Look for updates on IceCastles.com, and on social media.

Hope to return next year

Mr. Buehlhorn said their second-most asked question is "Are you coming back next year?" (He said the most frequent ask is "How do you build it?")

"From an Ice Castles perspective, we'd love to return. We can't say anything definite until after the season," said Mr. Buehlhorn.

He said their first season in Lake George has gone "spectacularly!...It exceeded our expectations."

"We had almost a complete sellout within six days (of sales opening). Nearly

Mayor Blais: Ice Castles crowds 'Like 4th of July'

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Lake George Mayor Bob Blais said Ice Castles has been "a huge game changer for the Village."

"It was just as we expected. The Ice Castles and the Lake George Winter Carnival 60th anniversary, it's been great."

Mayor Blais said, "Weekends, all the accommodations were filled. Some businesses opened that wouldn't ordinarily. It really made a difference."

"This last Presidents Day weekend, with no activities on the ice for the Winter Carnival, we still had what I would describe as the largest crowd in history, just like the Fourth of July."

"They were four to five deep, people on the sidewalk, a marvelous sight."

Anecdotaly, Mayor Blais said, on the few days the Ice Castles were cancelled for weather, "the motels and hotels would get calls for cancellations. Twenty-four cancellations one day, one hotel said. They could tell it was exactly why."

"We hope they will come back," Mayor Blais said of the attraction.

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every time-block sold out. We had to re-fund some tickets because of weather, but **we are up over 80,000 tickets sold.** We had 4,000 people come on Locals Night," Wednesday, Feb. 4.

"The reactions we've gotten are extremely positive," Mr. Buehlhorn said.

"The vibe and the partnerships with the Village of Lake George and Warren County were phenomenal. The residents have been extremely supportive, and the crowds have been phenomenal."

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Stratton Mountain — Panoramic view from the top, by Chronicle writer Chris Liggio.

Vermont view: Stratton & tips for Manchester

From front page

that have passed, I have built an extensive knowledge of things to do in and around this focal point, so I hope the following helps in the planning of your next getaway.

For me, in the winter months there is one overarching destination above all others — Stratton Mountain.

The southern portion of the Green Mountains' tallest peak, this 97-trail, 600-acre, 2,000-foot vertical drop ski resort is the full infrastructure operation other local mountains aim to be.

With everything a powder enthusiast could ask for (besides lights for night sessions), Stratton, a half hour trek from downtown Manchester, is more than worth it.

Even if you are not a skier or snow-

boarder, the resort boasts a Swiss-inspired ski village with a bevy of restaurant and shopping options to pass the time while others in your party hit the slopes.

As a resident of Glens Falls, much as I also enjoy skiing at Gore, West, and Whiteface — Stratton Mountain just has a certain draw that keeps bringing me back, year after year.

There's not much on the route between the mountain and Manchester. As any Vermont resident would tell you, "walk-



Chris Liggio assists with The Chronicle calendar and writes occasionally for us, too.
Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

ing distance" between destinations just isn't a thing.

My suggestion would be to just get back to your hotel in Manchester, freshen up and then, it's time to hit downtown.

Two major strong points: Food and shopping. Below, I list several dining options, but you really cannot go wrong with anywhere you find yourself (although there are some must-do's).

For shopping, there are plenty of outlet options, including Ralph Lauren, Armani, and Michael Kors amongst others.

Here's a list of some of my favorite haunts. Most are in the heart of downtown, with some on its outskirts.

Chris's suggested places

Weekend Getaway for Two: Red Fox Inn, Winhall Vt. (currently closed for COVID).

Breakfast location: Up For Breakfast. Suggested meal: The Hungry Hiker (\$20with tip, full smorgasbord, coffee included)

Lunch location: Zoey's Double Hex. Meal: Any sandwich on their house-made breads (I suggest the Reuben on marble

rye with steak fries)

Dinner, casual: Gringo Jack's. Meal: Baja Fish Tacos (legitimate fish taco, well-presented).

Dinner, upscale: Ye Olde Tavern (candlelit!). Meal: Crispy Duck with Blackberry Demi & Grand Marnier Flambé.

Nightlife/Drinks: Mulligan's Manchester (sports bar). **Haigs** (bar games). **Union Underground** (for the atmosphere and clientele), **Copper Grouse** (cocktails). **Crooked Ram** is every hipster's dream craft beverage house. Ask for something new; do not order the obvious Sip of Sunshine or Heady Topper.

Random and unique places: **Earth, Sky, Time** (artisan bread on a Rock Hill level). **Orvis** Flagship Store. **Northshire** Bookstore (longstanding parent to the Saratoga store), **Hildene** (Lincoln family estate), **Equinox Golf Course** (for the unparalleled backdrop). Finally, **Mount Equinox** has a paved roadway to the summit, much like Prospect Mountain. You can see four states from the top.

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Action on North Creek Tahawus rail & Corinth-Saratoga

There's news on two fronts on the Saratoga-Corinth-North Creek-Tahawus railroad line.

• **March 3 is the bankruptcy auction date for the 27.9-mile North Creek to Tahawus stretch** of the Saratoga & North Creek Railway. The deadline for submission of bids was Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The administrator handling the Chapter 11 filing said they've already received a Stalking Horse Bid of \$700-thousand from Revolution Rail Holding Co., LLC, which operates rail bike tours in North Creek and Hadley, as well as New Jersey and Colorado.

"The cash purchase price proposed by the first competing bid must be equal to, or exceed, \$750,000.00," the auction notice said.

• *The Times-Union* reported that a firm named **Saratoga Corinth & Hudson Railway LLC plans a 90-minute excursion train south from Corinth.**

The *TU* said tickets are being sold now for trips starting May 22 and running through September, and that planned stops include the Fossil Stone Winery in Greenfield.

2 challengers for Woerner?

Republicans David Catalfamo and Michael York both may challenge Democratic Assemblywoman Carrie Woerner, which could result in a GOP primary, *The Post Star* reports.

Mr. Catalfamo is endorsed by the Saratoga County Republicans but said he isn't certain he'll run. Mr. York is endorsed by the Glens Falls Republicans.

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Lake George Winter Carnival continues — Promo shot of weekly Saturday night fireworks from the event's Facebook page. The final weekend of the Carnival is Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27.

60th LG Winter Carnival's finale

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The Lake George Winter Carnival's fourth and final weekend is Saturday and Sunday, **Feb. 26-27.**

Plans include sanctioned **Car Races and 4X4 Races** on the ice both days.

Check the Facebook page for the full schedule and any weather updates.

Also on **Saturday:** Mac n Cheese Cookoff, ice diving demos, make your own s'mores, hot chocolate bar, and Fireworks by Santore.

Also **Sunday:** "Sundae Funday" make your own sundaes, Karaoke and Open Mic, Keg Toss, and more.

Both days: Bonfire on the beach, cornhole games, helicopter rides, horse-drawn carriage rides, children's activities, pony rides, dog sled rides, "Lake George Dogs Got Talent" contest at 2 p.m. and Polar Plunges into the lake at 3 p.m.

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Thanks for reading our paper!

Scoop: Fell hard on the ice

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

My wife got mad at me Sunday. Unfortunately it turned into a laughing matter.

I'll explain.
Saturday, Maggie, our Wheaten Terrier, and I went out for a walk. It had snowed a couple of inches. I had quickly shoveled the driveway.

My knee, which has been problematic, was feeling pretty good. I felt good all the way around.

Then I fell on the ice. Hard. There was lots of glare ice underneath the snow.

I knew it, had already slipped more than once. And I was leading Maggie down from the sidewalk out into the street where it was safer when my legs flew completely out from under me.

I fell from significant height directly onto the middle right side of my back.

This was so stupid, I thought to myself. Totally my own fault. Lately my mantra is: Whatever can go wrong will go wrong. Perfect case in point. I was a fool.

My other thought was about the emergency room physician in New England who long ago told my friend, "The secret to a long, healthy, active life is to move to Florida *before* you fall on the ice and fracture your hip." I've never forgotten what he said.

More than 20 years ago I fell on ice behind our office and broke my ankle "as bad as you can break an ankle," the x-ray technician told me.

That was an ordeal. But I came through it okay, and the plate placed inside doesn't even set off the airline metal detectors.

Maybe it contributed to how complacent and stupid I was on our walk Saturday.

I am very conscious of how I fall and how I land. My immediate impression after Saturday's fall was that I avoided catastrophe.

First, I knew I didn't hit my head. Everybody's alert to brain bleed as well as concussions now. I remember when Liam Neeson's wife Natasha Richardson died after what seemed a harmless ski mishap at Mont Tremblant in Canada. Now a fall apparently was lethal for comedian Bob Saget, too.

I was lucky. No impact on my head.
I was breathing fine, too. Nor did I hit my spine.

And I was glad my mid back, not my lower back, took the brunt. I've got enough lower back problems without adding extra.

I could still walk. Maggie and I turned and headed home. I downed some Extra Strength Tylenol and felt



that, all in all, I lucked out. I felt fine as long as I didn't stretch or lift or turn or cough or sneeze or laugh.

Especially laugh.

Aye, there's the rub.

Sandy made a nice dinner Sunday.

She'd spent the day working on the itinerary and reservations for the big foreign trip we intend to make this year that we've been thwarted from since 2020.

"Want to hear what I've arranged?" she said.

Of course, I said.

The first thing Sandy wanted to tell me about was the classic boat we'd ride on a legendary water body.

"It'll be a one-hour cruise," Sandy said.

"A one-hour cruise!?" I said. "Gilligan left on a one-hour cruise, and ended up stranded on an island for years."

I laughed and was in instant excruciating pain.

Sandy was livid with me on both counts — sidetracking her travel update and doing myself serious harm.

Then she started laughing, too, which made me laugh. It was all my own fault.

I couldn't stop. "We'll be out there with the professor and Mary Ann," I said. "And the skipper, too. And the Howells and Ginger."

(Do you realize that Tina Louise, who played Ginger, is the cast's last survivor? I mean in real life.)

I suffered the rest of the evening and night because I laughed every time I thought of our getting stranded like Gilligan on our planned one-hour cruise (although now that I think about it, I think Gilligan's was supposed to be three hours.)

By Monday the pain in my back was pretty bad. I think I was paying the price for my mirth.

Tuesday was so bad that I went to urgent care.

Got examined and x-rayed. The good news is nothing's broken. It's probably muscular. It will take four to six weeks to feel normal. I lucked out again.

But it's not a laughing matter. I'm serious now.

Ukraine, Canada, world order

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Boy, the news is grim. And sad. Upsetting. Infuriating.

The Russians have invaded Ukraine. I feel so bad for the people who will die and suffer. I think about the many young people our son Max spent time with earlier this year there, several in the Ukraine army.

It's all about raw power for Putin and China's Xi Jinping — whatever they can get away with. Is China's invasion of Taiwan becoming inevitable?

This is real stuff. U.S., Europe over their heads?

I'm deeply disturbed at Justin Trudeau's dictatorial zeal and vindictiveness in Canada, too. Yes, end the trucker blockade that stopped Ottawa and paralyzed the main freight bridge with the U.S. But his determination to demonize and destroy dissenters?

As I say, salvation must rise from the grass roots.

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Warren County ARPA duel ends with accidental compromise

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Did the faction-afflicted Warren County Board of Supervisors just stumble into a moment of “Kumbaya?”

Last Friday’s monthly meeting included dueling resolutions whose unexpected outcome was accidental compromise.

It involved ARPA, the committee charged with **guiding how the County will spend its \$12.4 million grant** from the U.S. **American Recovery Plan Act**.

Johnsburg Supervisor Andrea Hogan stepped down as ARPA chair on January 18, creating a vacancy that, for complicated reasons, needed to be filled by the full board, not simply by Board Chair Kevin Geraghty of Warrensburg.

Resolution 110, offered by Mr. Geraghty, added Lake George Supervisor Dennis Dickinson to the Committee and made Mr. Dickinson committee chair.

Resolution 114 named as chair Claudia Braymer, the Glens Falls Ward 3 Supervisor already a member of ARPA.

Both resolutions were voted on separately, and by roll call. In the shocked nanosecond after Amanda Allen, the Clerk of the Board, announced the results of the second vote, someone, maybe even her, muttered, “You just appointed two chairs; we have two chairs.”

Ms. Braymer enthused on the spot, “Congratulations to my co-chair from the Town of Lake George.”

The buzz was palpable, punctuated by outright laughter.

At the close of the meeting, Ms. Braymer told the board: “...I actually think this is a very strong message — that this board can unify, and we can pick good people who can serve the entire board *and* our communities, and I look forward to serving with my colleague from Lake George.”

Separately after the meeting, both Ms. Braymer and Mr. Dickinson told a reporter they expect to work well together.

Stage was set for strife

The Chronicle has reported on tense interactions between board members going back as far as late 2020.

It erupted in April 2021 with accusations on the Board floor of “misogyny.”

Glens Falls Ward 5 Supervisor Ben Driscoll, just before the two ARPA votes, remarked, “I’m gonna tell you who I’m not going to vote for.” He cited “card-carrying members” of groups that call themselves “the squad” or “good ol’ boys.”

Mr. Driscoll said, “I’m sick and tired of the cliques, middle school cliques that exist on this Board of Supervisors. Twenty bright, intelligent, hard-working people

How they voted on ARPA chair

For Dennis Dickinson — 477 votes

Ron Conover (Bolton, 31 votes),
Peter McDevitt (GF Ward 2, 59 votes)
Edna Frasier (Hague, 10 votes)
Michael Geraci (Horicon, 22 votes)
Dennis Dickinson (Lake George 53)
Gene Merlino (Lake Luzerne, 47)
John Strough (Qby. Town, 89 votes)
Mike Wild (Qby. At Large, 89)
Debra Runyon (Thurman, 17)
Kevin Geraghty (Warrensburg, 60)

For Claudia Braymer — 466 votes


Jack Diamond (GF Ward 1, 39 votes)
Claudia Braymer (GF Ward 3, 57)
Dan Bruno (GF Ward 4, 28)
Ben Driscoll (GF Ward 5, 42)
Andrea Hogan (Johnsburg, 33 votes)
Brad Magowan (Qby. At Large, 89)
Rachel Seeber (Qby. At Large, 89)
Doug Beaty (Qby. At Large, 89)

For both Braymer & Dickinson — 59

Craig Leggett (Chester, 47 votes)
Frank Thomas (Stony Creek, 12)

Final weighted vote count

Dennis Dickinson total: **536**
Claudia Braymer total: **525**
502 or more: Resolution passes.



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who swore to serve the public to the best of their abilities too often put up these sides that shouldn’t exist in this great institution.”

Prior to the vote, Queensbury At-Large Supervisor Doug Beaty suggested combining the two resolutions. “Just let everyone just say who they want, Braymer

or Dickinson.”
Stony Creek Supervisor Frank Thomas said, “I object. I want to vote for both.”
And a unifying outcome occurred.

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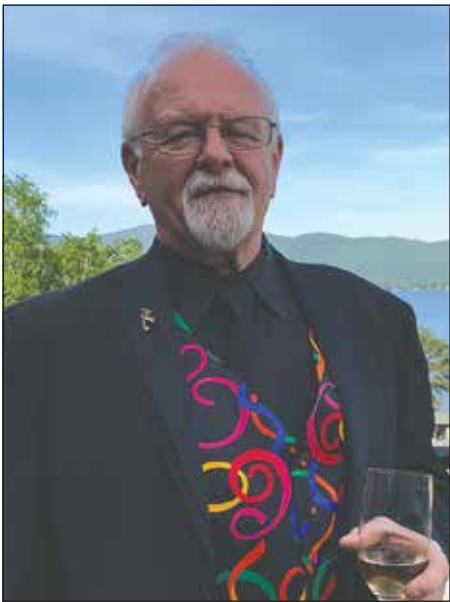
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Auctioneer & wood-worker Martin Seelye closes shop & auctions it off

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

In what he called a “bittersweet” post on Facebook, long-time woodworker and former auctioneer **Martin Seelye, 73**, announced that he is retiring and selling off most of his professional belongings. **“After 57 years of saving family heirlooms and building custom furniture, I have closed my doors,”** he wrote. His property on Route 4 in Kingsbury — “three driveways north” of Sally’s Hen House restaurant — will be **open for one final weekend**, Saturday and Sunday, **Feb. 26 & 27**, 3 to 8 p.m. **completing a massive garage sale** of industrial and metal working tools and items gathered over a lifetime. Mr. Seelye will then prepare the items in his woodshop for a two-week online



Built by hand — Martin Seelye and his late father Marshall built this 7,000 square foot workshop on Route 4 in Kingsbury over three years in the early 2000s. Marshall passed away in 2018 at the age of 91.

sale in April by Collar City Auctions. Info: collarcityauctionsonline.com. He said everything must be out by May 1, because a local trucking company has bought the 7,000-square-foot building. Mr. Seelye said “hundreds of people” have come through the sale so far, “mostly Facebook strangers,” responding to his “Garage Sale” social media posts. The current sale includes mostly “handyman supplies,” Mr. Seelye said, “for anyone who is handy around the house, whether working on your car, truck, plumbing, heating, electrical, anything you’d buy at the hardware store.” “It’s a large eclectic collection of stuff I thought I might need — seven tractor trailers of stuff. My big thing over the years was, whatever I wanted to build or make or repair, I had things in stock to do it.” The online sale in April will include “everything from a complete industrial woodworking shop, all the large-scale equipment and supplies needed to operate a cabinet or woodworking shop.” He lists: A 24-inch wood planer, 20-inch jointer, 36-inch band saw. The planer weighs 5,300 pounds. “Very robust industrial tools.” Also: “State-of-the-art chemicals stripping setup I built in 1986,” a John Deere bulldozer and International Harvester Loader, a truck and 12-ton dump trailer, and those seven tractor trailers themselves.

Went to auctioneer school at age 15 Mr. Seelye said he was 15 years old when he went away to auctioneer school in Iowa to learn the family business. The year prior he’d purchased his first wood turning lathe, “at auction, for \$18.” In high school, he recalls, “I spent seven periods a day in shop class.” After high school, he said he joined the Navy as a pattern maker, serving two years in Newport, Rhode Island, before returning to rejoin the family business. The Seelyes’ auction house operated from 1963 to 1972 in a converted barn on Sanford Ridge Road in Queensbury. “Howard Mason’s original pig farm,” says Mr. Seelye. He said it burned down in ’72 after a dust explosion in the wood shop. The Seelyes rebuilt on Quaker Road. Martin’s parents Marshall and Evelyn retired in the late 70s and he ran the auction business himself until 2000, “when I closed my doors, stressed out by the lack of ethics of today’s young people.” He purchased the 40-acre property in Kingsbury and with his father and built the 7,000 square-foot-shop he’s selling. Mr. Seelye is downsizing with partner Sue Thorne to a house in Queensbury where his plan is to build a small “picture book” cabinet shop to do his own projects in the 800 square foot basement. He said he’ll keep a few things, a tool chest his grandfather made in 1928 and a “Yankee spiral” screwdriver his

Healing service in GF
The First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls welcomes all, in person or virtually, to their quarterly “Wholeness and Healing Service” on Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. Candles will be set in the chancel for “a beautiful, intimate and spiritual setting,” with piano and organ music. Info at fpcgf.org.

Warren Co. memories
The Warren County Historical Society seeks submissions for Warren County Voices, a historical memoir writing project that is expected to culminate in a book published in 2023. To submit, send one to five pages about memories of living in the County in to publications@wcnys.org. Deadline: Dec. 31. Info: 743-0734.



At the Q: Among projects Martin Seelye said he’s proud of — Renovating all 164 vintage original guest room doors, and creating this new double door entrance to Park 26 Restaurant at the Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls. *Photos provided*

grandfather purchased long ago when he was being paid piecework, hanging doors in a new housing project in Florida. **Re-did Queensbury Hotel’s doors** A recent project Mr. Seelye himself did was refurbishing all 164 original guest room doors at the renovated Queensbury Hotel, as well as recreating double entry doors to the Hotel’s Park 96 restaurant. “It took almost three years,” Mr. Seelye says. “It’s a terrible tedious job but it’s kind of neat, I did all those doors.” He laments, “In this area, there are not enough deep pockets to sustain a woodworker doing high-end custom pieces by itself. The real money is in doing restoration, sentimental work, saving beloved family pieces.” “When I first got into refinishing there were four other businesses in the area. Now they’re all gone,” Mr. Seelye remarks, “with only J&S Invisible Repairs to hopefully take up the work.” “For two years I tried to find a young woodworker that wanted to learn restoration, and for \$100,000 I would have sold him everything. But there’s no one.” Mr. Seelye says, “I don’t miss the everyday hassle of business, but I do miss the interactions with the customers. A lot of them become friends.” Mr. Seelye writes on Facebook, “To all my former customers I bid adieu.” But he suggests he has more to come. Once settled in the new home, he has a plan to offer his services to another business, but he wouldn’t specify who. “They don’t know yet, but I’m confident that they’ll want me,” he says.

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NIH: When should older adults stop driving?

The National Institutes of Health writes: You may have gotten your driver's license the day you turned 16. By the time you retire, you could have driven daily for more than half a century. But for some people, there comes a time in the aging process when driving becomes dangerous.

"On the whole, older drivers are safe," says Dr. Marian Betz, an expert in healthy aging at the University of Colorado, Anschutz Medical Campus. **"They tend to drive slower than younger drivers and have a lot of experience."**

But **some health conditions common with aging may make it riskier** to get behind the wheel.

Stiffer joints and weaker muscles can make it harder to steer or brake safely. **Eye diseases and some medications** can cause vision problems. **Hearing loss**

can blunt the sounds of horns or sirens. And **cognitive changes**, even mild ones, **may impair quick decisions** behind the wheel.

Deciding to stop driving can be emotionally challenging for older adults, says Betz. "Many people see their car as a marker of independence. Giving up the privilege of driving can feel like a real loss."

People often depend on cars to get them to and from the activities they enjoy. Or to see the people they care about. So stopping driving can lead to isolation. That's why it's important to have a plan for alternative transportation.

"We don't want older adults isolated and shut in," Betz says. "We want people to be emotionally and socially connected,

as well as be able to get out and exercise."

Feeling disconnected can lead to poorer health. Studies have shown that loneliness and social isolation are linked to higher risks for some health problems. These include heart disease, depression, and cognitive decline.

There are many alternatives to driving. Some areas provide free or low-cost bus or taxi services for older adults. Some communities offer a carpool service, or scheduled trips to stores or the doctor. Rideshare service may also be an option. Your local Area Agency on Aging can help you find services. Call 1-800-677-1116 or go to eldercare.acl.gov to learn more.

Betz and her colleagues are currently testing an online tool to help older adults and their families make decisions about

driving.

"We're not telling people 'you need to stop,'" explains Betz. But they hope to make people feel comfortable and empowered when they do decide to stop driving. "That makes such a decision more likely to stick," Betz says.

Options for getting things done without leaving the house have also boomed recently. Grocery delivery, telehealth visits, and online social hours can reduce the need to drive every day.

Online options can't — and shouldn't — replace everything, says Betz. "But some of these things are good solutions for people to reduce their need to drive."

If you're wondering whether it may be time for you or someone else to stop driving, see the box for questions to ask.

NIH quiz: Is it time to stop driving?

The National Institutes of Health suggests:

If you answer "yes" to any of the below questions, it may be time to consider stopping driving:

- Do other drivers often honk at you?
- Have you had some accidents, even if they were only "fender benders"?
- Do you get lost, even on roads you know?
- Do cars or people walking seem to appear out of nowhere?
- Do you get distracted while driving?
- Has anyone told you they're worried about your driving?
- Do you have trouble staying in your lane?
- Do you have trouble moving your foot between the gas and the brake pedals, or sometimes confuse the two?

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Hudson Falls photographer Richard Bloomer rediscovered

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

There are so many interesting storylines about the exhibit on view now through June 30 at the Folklife Center in the basement of Crandall Public Library.

It's called **"Life Through Bloomer's Lens:** Portraits from the Richard M. Bloomer Glass Plate Negative Collection."

One storyline is the somewhat miraculous way that Richard M. Bloomer has been rescued from oblivion.

He operated a portrait photo studio on Main Street in Hudson Falls from 1905 to 1931, first at 138 Main Street (1905-1912), then at 158 Main (1912-1931).

Business was apparently good. Bloomer generated thousands of 5 x 7 glass plate negatives, but they all could easily, likely, have disappeared forever.

Fortunately, at some point, a dealer

from Maine came through the region and acquired much of Bloomer's life's work.

Also fortunately, the time came when whoever owned it subsequently was determined to sell the artifacts and approached the Chapman Historical Museum in Glens Falls looking to elicit local interest. Tim Weidner, who until Dec. 31, was the Chapman's long-time executive director, referred the prospective seller to Crandall Public Library.

Voila! Money was found. A deal with the Library's Folklife Center was done.

Here comes another great storyline.

Kevin Rogan was the young Crandall Library staffer put in charge of exploring, cataloguing and making use of these 5,000 glass plate negatives — a herculean task that could only be done well by someone genuinely excited at the content and the challenge.

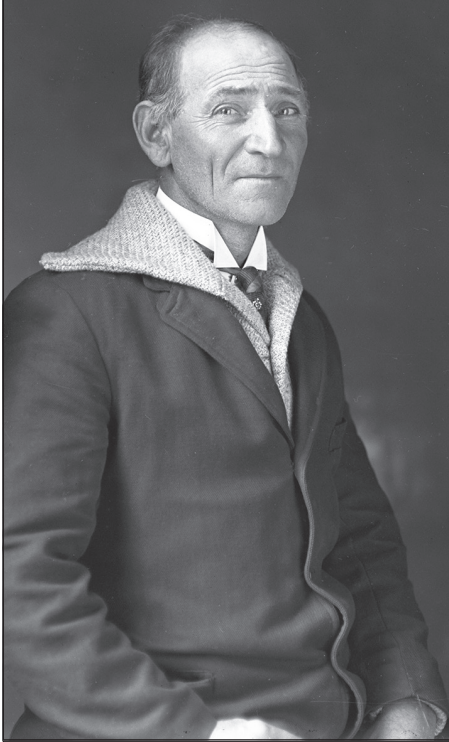
Kevin, whom I'd never met until now, is that person. He puts his heart and soul into this project; it makes all the difference in the world.

For the past year, Kevin has worked his way through the first 1,000 glass plate negatives. He's only got 4,000 more to go.

The task requires pulling each 5 x 7 inch glass negative out of its sleeve, scanning it into a computer, adjusting and printing each image to make it visible and accessible to the public.

Kevin introduced himself to me via e-mail, writing, "I know you were good friends with Nickie Piscitelli, so I thought

And with him the people & community in his portraits, 1905-1931; great show at Crandall's Folklife Center



Mr. Kindonner, the photographer wrote.



It happened that Fort Edward's Fort House Museum has in its collection the sign for Bloomer's studio, on display with the show at the Folklife Center.



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Richard Bloomer photos at Crandall

From previous page

you might be interested in my new exhibit here at the Folklife Center at Crandall Public Library...

"[T]he photograph I have been using to promote the exhibit was labeled, 'The Battiste Family,' and it features a mother and father proudly holding an adorable baby up between them. Recent comments on the Library's Facebook page identify that baby as your old friend Nickie!"

It's the photo featured on the front page of this edition of *The Chronicle*. Kevin caught my attention totally, immediately.

Nickie Piscitelli, who died in 2013 at the age of 91, was my friend for life as she was of so many others. She operated Mike's Grocery on Maple Street in Hudson Falls literally until the day she died.

She was famous for making May baskets and serving up penny candy to countless kids, fortunately including mine.

Beyond a personal connection, though, what Kevin recognized and celebrates is that Bloomer's photos get at the essence of people. He portrays them handsomely, expressing their self-respect and pride.

"The photographs," writes Kevin, "illustrate Bloomer's ability to capture the dignity and humanity of his subjects. Viewed through Bloomer's lens, 'ordinary' people rightfully appear as noble figures, the unsung heroes of the workaday world. In these faces from a century ago, we see traces of our own friends and loved ones; we come to recognize that joy and sorrow are timeless, universal."

Where possible, the exhibit identifies who the people are in a photo, and Kevin in some instances has found newspaper clippings that are mounted next to photos, providing us added, valued, detail.

Some photos have no identifying information at all. I look at them and hope someone will recognize an ancestor or a familiar face and enable the library to fill in the blank — forever.

Finally, for me, there is a purely personal hope. My father grew up in Hudson Falls, where his immigrant parents

settled and operated Frost Department Store. They were there when Bloomer was doing his portraits. Might the family have posed for Bloomer? Might the photo emerge among the thousands of glass plate negatives Kevin is working through?

For me that would be like winning the lottery. But the Bloomer show, as assembled by Kevin, hits the jackpot already.

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12 Doctor: Covid vaccines safe, lockdown worked

From front page

tion (COVID-19) that has now killed well over 900,000 people in this country alone over the last two years and which continues to wreak havoc on communities throughout this nation, that is when I have to say something.

The most recent nonsense was foisted upon this community by a certain Christopher Malek in his letter submitted to the *Chronicle* February 17-23.

Aside from lashing out at Ms. Bridie Farrell for her laudable ability to admit when she doesn't know something (an admirable trait I must say), he goes on to spread untruths about many things. This kind of misinformation at best does not help with this pandemic and at worst causes even further harm. So, I feel obligated to correct this with truth and provable fact. I repeat, truth and provable fact.

He states that Johns Hopkins University produced a study showing that COVID lockdowns were either ineffective or destructive. Were the writer to have looked further than the mouth of Sean Hannity he would have learned that the quoted study was a literature review rather than a primary study, was a working paper rather than any peer-reviewed report, used questionable methodology (which then = questionable conclusions), was written by three economists (not doctors, not epidemiologists, not public health experts), and was not even endorsed as a good study by Johns Hopkins University itself.

He then goes on to state that "numerous studies" have shown that children under the age of 18 cannot get infected with COVID or infect others, and that hospitalizations and deaths from COVID in children only occurs in those with comorbidities. Aside from the simple fact that his second statement contradicts his first, he is simply, obviously, demonstrably wrong. Children can be infected, can transmit to others, and can get very

sick and die from this disease. And while hospitalization and death is more likely in children with comorbidities, it happens in perfectly healthy kids too.

He next says that 80% of omicron variant infections occur in vaccinated individuals. He is probably close to being right about this but not for the reason he thinks. He seems to be trying to suggest that vaccination doesn't work. However the omicron variant only became predominant at a point when roughly 65% of the U.S. population had been vaccinated and was more easily transmitted even to vaccinated people.

Since this variant presented with much milder symptoms, many would have simply brushed it off as a "cold" and therefore not even bothered getting tested. So of course, sir, most people in the U.S. with omicron infections were vaccinated simply because most people in the U.S. were already vaccinated.

He tries to frighten people with claims about the risk of myocarditis after a COVID vaccine. I refer him to a study done in England and published in the journal *Nature* (a very well regarded scientific journal) looking at the occurrence of myocarditis in over 38 million vaccinated individuals compared to the occurrence of myocarditis in approximately 3 million with acute COVID infection.

The results showed that vaccinated individuals had between a 1-10 per million chance of myocarditis compared to approximately 40 per million chance from severe COVID infection alone. That equates to a fourfold or greater risk of myocarditis in unvaccinated individuals since they are the ones that are much more likely to suffer severe COVID infection.

Oh, and the "thousands of people" with negative side effects that he claims? Most of these, like with any vaccine are side effects such as a sore arm at the injection site, mild fever, and temporary fatigue.

And for the math nerds out there, since roughly 200 million vaccinations have been provided in the U.S., even 100,000 of these side effects amounts to 0.0005 percent incidence. A very small

number indeed.

He then goes on to point out that the COVID vaccine appears to have been associated with a temporary 1-2 day lengthening of women's menstrual cycle length without other consequence. I am not sure what your point is. To try to falsely scare women? Most women are smarter than that sir; WAY smarter than that.

Ending his letter with further ranting about how the vaccines were developed too quickly for his comfort level, lying about their current FDA approval status, and falsely stating that testing (I assume

Last week's letter the adjacent ones are responding to

To the Editor:

Bridie Farrell [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 the various effects of COVID she answers with "I have not studied that" or "I 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.

Until then MY BODY, MY CHOICE!
— **Christopher Malek**
Putnam Valley, NY

he means safety) protocols we're dispensed with he shouts 'MY BODY, MY CHOICE'.

To that, sir, I say, perhaps. But not necessarily so according to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1905 surrounding smallpox vaccinations (Jacobson v Massachusetts). And certainly not so if SCOTUS ends up reversing Roe.

— **Stephen Monn MD, South Glens Falls**

Says Bridie's critic is 'cherry picking' 'facts' about Covid; free not to vaccinate but stay home

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter published from Christopher Malek on 2-17-22. I think Bridie is right when she says we should follow the science and admits when she doesn't know what she doesn't know.

Under the previous administration we had a president who routinely claimed to know what he didn't know and quite frankly put people at risk by suggesting they ingest bleach or self medicate with horse de-wormer.

The Johns Hopkins "study" referenced by Mr. Malek is a non-peer reviewed working paper written by economists, not epidemiologists which is not endorsed by Johns Hopkins. It isn't a review of studies on epidemiology but on economics written by an author who equates lockdowns with fascism.

I have no idea what studies show that healthy children under 18 have a 0% chance of being infected since Mr. Malek doesn't bother to mention any sources but anecdotally I know of several otherwise healthy children that have been infected.

The "fact" mentioning 80% of omicron infections being in vaccinated individuals is based on data from very early on in the omicron surge where 34 of 43 cases were in vaccinated individuals. That's a statistically insignificant study size.

Mr. Malek is clearly just cherry picking "facts" to support his misguided opinion that vaccines and masks don't work. The simple fact is that they not only reduce the risk of infection but they also reduce the severity of infection in those that do get infected. This means that hospital ICUs aren't needlessly overrun and people can get other potentially life saving treatment.

Many people, Mr. Malek included, have expressed concern with the speed the vaccines were developed. I'd point out that this was possible in no small part due to massive funding in addition to a high interest in volunteering for the studies. I'd note that while the vaccines were initially released on an emergency authorization from the FDA, they are

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Cambridge School Board member has good excuse to miss meetings: Antarctica

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Kathleen Moore, the former *Post-Star* reporter who writes now for the *Albany Times-Union*, had a nifty scoop Sunday. **David Shay Price** is a member of the Cambridge School Board frequently away while the board fought over whether to re-

tire or fight to retain the Indian mascot. We were watching the meetings via Zoom. (Mr. Price participated as one of the candidates elected on a pro-Indian view.) I knew his absences were in service to the nation, but it never occurred to me to ask where he was. Evidently it did occur to Kathleen Moore. “He works in Antarctica from November to February every year,” she wrote. “He is deployed to McMurdo Station, where he works as a navigator in the Air National Guard. He is part of a crew that flies six days a week...to various field camps, bringing in scientists and materials.”

‘He’s cherry picking’

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fully authorized at this point. Vaccines work.
Finally, Mr. Malek seems to very emphatically endorse the “My body, my choice” ethos. And he’s free to have that opinion and free to not get vaccinated or wear a mask. But he’s not free to put public health at risk. He can sit at home by himself, unvaccinated and unmasked all he wants.

— Jono Pollard, Glens Falls

Glad health booster dropped; now masks

From front page
tinue to serve our community.
Now if we could get the governor to lift her mask mandate for students, life would be good for my granddaughters. However, I predict she will not go against the powerful teachers union who generously fund her campaign. She will follow the money not the science.

— Ralph Wilson, Queensbury



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Dean Brown succeeds Kim Cook heading The Open Door

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

After nine years as Open Door Mission President, Kim Cook has stepped down. "She would now like some time to rest and spend time with her family," wrote board chair Jeff Purner.

Dean Brown, The Open Door's Chief Integration Officer, a Glens Falls native and Corinth graduate and resident, has succeeded her.

Mr. Brown is pastor of the South Corinth United Methodist Church and serves on the Corinth Village Board of Trustees. He founded Vantage Point Church on Ridge Road in Queensbury. After 11 years there, he became bereavement coordinator at High Peaks Hospice.

"Kim did a tremendous job here," Mr. Brown told *The Chronicle*. "She did what many people at the time said would be impossible to do. She moved us from being a little soup kitchen on South Street, to a facility now with four levels and with a breadth and depth of services to the community."

"You don't get this level of service delivery, except in large cities with large, large missions. And Kim gave exceptional leadership here. She's a visionary."

Board chair Mr. Purner was quoted, "In nine years as president, Kim really brought the homeless issue to light in Glens Falls, enhanced community ownership of that challenge, started the Code



Blue Shelter program, launched the innovative Life Path program to help people rebuild their lives, and raised over \$5 million in local and national funding to bring us from a soup kitchen model to the comprehensive services now offered at 226 Warren Street."

The Open Door, which in 2018 moved from Lawrence to Warren Street, said it operates 8-bed men's and 6-bed women's shelters, serves over 1,600 meals monthly, and provides over 25,000 meals yearly through its emergency food pantry.

It's a Code Blue shelter in cold weather.

Mr. Brown attended Kingswood University in Canada, and now serves on its Board of Trustees, said a press release. He is a member of the Wesleyan Church's District Board of Directors, and established a church in Metro Halifax, Nova Scotia before returning to New York.

"I think we're uniquely poised in our community to be able to really continue to help and support people in need, to help people with homelessness," Mr. Brown said.

"Our Life Path program is so great. It's an eight-step process that people work through, it can take up to 10 or 12 months...we want to see as many people as we can work through that so they can be safe and stable and schooled and skilled and secure. And then be serving."

Mrs. Cook was quoted, "Open Door has been my life for so many years. It has been an exhilarating challenge and

success beyond what anyone could have imagined."

"It has been humbling to see God's love and provision for the most vulnerable in our community. I am so grateful to have been on this journey with such an extraordinary team of professionals and volunteers and so supportive a community."

On Mrs. Cook's departure, Mr. Brown said, "Working at a rescue mission, it's a lot of work. And to take us from such a tiny little group, to where we are today

with 30 employees and 800 volunteers and a building program, that takes a lot of energy over an extended period of time. She's just a tremendous person."

"I believe our very best days are ahead as we provide care and support to the homeless and deliver needed services to our community," Mr. Brown was quoted. "We will continue to innovate so that our guests are empowered to become self-sustaining members of our community."

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

OUTDOORS
CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Weather permitting, first come first serve basis. \$10, \$5 kids, stu. 10 am-3 pm. Weekends through to Mar. 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. 26 & 27.
OWL PROWL, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 6-7 pm. See Feb. 24.
KIDS & FAMILIES/VACATION WEEK
★**FIRE STARTING WORKSHOP**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Register. Environmental educator teaches how to start a fire while camping, for ages 10-up. \$1/child. 10 am.
TANGLEWOOD MARIONETTES: THE DRAGON KING, Steamer 10, Albany (steamer10theatre.org). Puppet show about underwater fantasy based on Chinese folklore. \$20, \$15 stu./sr. 10 am & 1 pm.
★**MINI MASTERPIECES**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Paint on tiny canvas, with artist Patrice Jarvis-Weber. Ages 10+. Register. \$8. 1 pm.
ANIMAL TRACKING, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Learn basics of animal tracking. Free. 1-2 pm.

ART, BOOKS, HISTORY
WINTER BOOK SALE, Municipal Building, Chester town (494-3584). Collection of history, military, westerns, cook books, romance, more. 9 am-3 pm. To Feb. 26.
EDEN COMPTON: INSIDE OUT, Mountain Gallery, Glens Falls (mountaingalleryny.com). Opening reception for featured exhibit artist. Free. 6-8 pm.
FOOD & DRINK
★**SARATOGA BEER WEEK**, Saratoga Springs (saratogabeerweek.com). Today: Singlecut/KCBC Tap Takeover at Local Pub & Teahouse. 5 pm. See Feb. 24.
ICE & ATTRACTIONS
★**WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 24.
★**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.
ROCK & SKATE, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov, 473-6299). DJ dance party. Free with own skates, rentals available. 6-8 pm.
SPORTS
★**ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). GF ECHL pro hockey team vs. Maine Mariners. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.
NYS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS, MVP Arena, formerly Times Union Center, Albany (mvparena.com). \$10-\$40. 9:30 am. To Feb. 26.
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.
COMEDY
★**JIM GAFFIGAN: THE FUN TOUR**, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Six-time Grammy nominated

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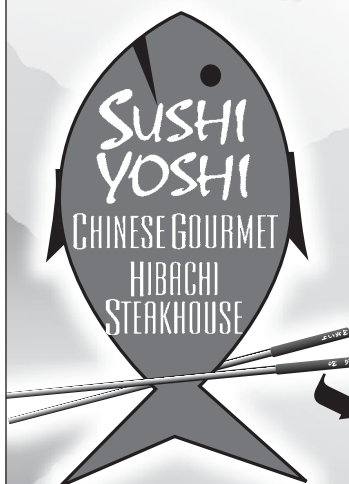
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*COMEDY AFTER DARK: CASEY JAMES SALENGO

Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Vermont-born, Upstate NY-raised NYC comedian seen on Jimmy Kimmel live, Comedy Central, more. \$25, \$22 adv. 8-10 pm.

RAY HARRINGTON, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (thecomedyworks.com). Seen on Conan O' Brien. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 pm. Also Feb. 26.

MAESTRO!, Mop & Bucket Co., Jay St., Schenectady (mopco.org). Interactive improv comedy competition. \$5. 8-10 pm.

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

THEATER

WAITRESS, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Jenna, a waitress, expert pie-maker, dreams of a way out of her small town, rocky marriage via local baking contest. \$25.50 - \$95.50. 8 pm. To Feb. 27.

MUSIC

AARON GOLDBERG TRIO, Zankel Music Center,

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Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (calendar.skidmore.edu). Widely heralded pianist leading his own trio. Free. 7 pm.

THE LONGEST JOHNS, Old Songs Inc., (oldsongs.org, 765-2815). Livestream concert of folk quartet. See web for link. \$10. 7:30 pm.

BRUCE COCKBURN, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Fiftieth anniversary celebration of first album release. Playing songs from each decade he's been making music 1960's on. \$39.50, \$49.50. 7:30 pm.

DAVID WAX MUSEUM, Caffé Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). Eclectic, exuberant "Mexo-Americana" folk duo. Special guest: Alec Spiegelman. \$22, \$11 stu. & child. 8-10 pm.

JARET & ROB OF BOWLING FOR SOUP, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Members of Texas rock band. \$23, \$20. 8 pm.

CASH ONLY, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Johnny Cash tribute band. \$15. 8-11 pm.

***THE MCKRELLS**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). American Celtic music. \$20. 7:30-9 pm.

***DEAD MANS WALTZ**, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Formerly Steal Your Peach. Jam-rock blends Grateful Dead, The Allman Brothers Band, The Band. 18+. \$15. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

CHUCK KELSEY, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 5 pm. Also: **RADIO JUNKIES**, 9 pm.

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

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

***KENNY T & DC STEVE**, Downtown Social, Glen

St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 6-9 pm. Also, DJ Young Pete. 10 pm-1:30 am.

***THE GREGSON BROS. BAND**, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6 pm.

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

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

THE ACCENTS, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

ROB LINDQUIST QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Lifelong piano player. 8 pm.

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

OUTDOORS

WINTER FISHING TOUR-NEY, Hague Fish & Game Club, 488 West Hague Road, Hague (townofhague.org). Fish on a variety of lakes with multiple categories of fish species. See web for rules, signup. \$40, free under 16. 8am-3 pm. To Feb. 27.

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

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

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 24.

CABIN FEVER DAY: FLY FISHING, Field & Stream store, 579 Troy Schenectady Rd., Latham (odflyfishers@gmail.com). Capital District Fly Fishers members on hand to talk about fly fishing, demonstrate the art of fly tying. Free. 10 am-3 pm.

***SNOWSHOE HIKES**, Up Yonda, Bolton (upyonda-farm.com). 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. See Feb. 25.

KIDS & FAMILIES

***KING ARTHUR FLOUR KIDS' BAKING PROGRAM**, Crandall Public Library (crandalllibrary.org). Virtual baking class on making your own bread. For grades 3-8. Register on web for the link. Free. 2 pm.

ART

***CELEBRATE LIFE! ART WORKSHOPS**, Sandy Hill Arts Center, former Masonic Hall, Main St., Hudson Falls (741-0515). Multimedia art making in conjunction with Fran Bull sculpture-art show. Register. \$5 at the door. 3-hour sessions, 9:30 am & 1:30 pm. Weekly to April 2.

BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY

WINTER BOOK SALE, Municipal Building, Chester-town (494-3584). 9am-2 pm. See Feb. 25.

***1759 BATTLE ON SNOWSHOE REENACTMENT**, Fort Ticonderoga, Ticonderoga (fortticonderoga.org). Recreation of final winter battle between Mohawk warriors, British Regulars, Rogers Rangers vs. French soldiers, Canadians, Native American warriors of March 7, 1759. \$13. 10 am-4 pm.

***NO GREATER CALAMITY FOR THE COUNTRY**, New York State Military Museum, Saratoga Springs (museum.dnma.ny.gov). Talk inspired by a newly discovered scrapbook, on the early days of the Civil War, mobilization, deployment of the NYS militia. Free. 2 pm.

FOOD & DRINK

***GLENS FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury (glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Music, kid activities. 9 am-noon.

SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall Food Court, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmers-market.org). 9:30 am-1:30 pm.

SPAGHETTI DINNER, Old Saratoga American Legion Post 278, Schuylerville (695-3011). Salad meatballs, bread, dessert. Eat in or take-out. \$14. 4-6 pm.

***FREE SATURDAY SUPPER**, Christ Church, Washington St., Glens Falls (499-1295). Roast pork, red potatoes, stuffing, baked apple slices. Take-out only. 4:30-5:30 pm.

***ROAST PORK DRIVE-THRU DINNER**, United Methodist Church, South Glens Falls (793-1152). Roast pork w/ gravy, stuffing, roasted vegetables, soup, applesauce, dessert. Pre-orders recommended, delivery available. \$12. 4:30-6 pm.

***SARATOGA BEER WEEK**, Saratoga Springs (saratogabeerweek.com). Today: Fidens Tap Takeover at Pint Sized. 5 pm. See Feb. 24.

BENEFITS

H.O.P.E.'S ANTIQUE ROADSHOW FUNDRAISER, H.O.P.E. Pet Adoption & Education Center, Saratoga Springs (450-7013). Bring your antiques to learn their history and value. Appraisal fees help orphaned pets. \$10. 11 am-2 pm.

ATTRACTIONS

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Cents, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 pm. See Feb. 24.

EXPO

EMPIRE GOLF & TRAVEL EXPO, Albany Capital Center, Albany (empiregolffexpo.com). Billed as state's largest golf show. 80+ exhibitors, incl. golf courses. Equipment, apparel sale, speakers, free lessons, seminars, contests, more. \$25. 10 am-on. To Feb. 27.

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 Car Races** on the Ice (11am), **4x4 Races** (noon); **Mac-n-Cheese 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** (7 pm). Free; fees for some events.

SPORTS

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). 9:30 am. Finals: 6:05 pm. See Feb. 25.

***ADIRONACK THUNDER: PUCKS FOR PAWS NIGHT**, Cool insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). ECHL pro hockey team vs. Maine Mariners. Tix: \$21. 7 pm.

MOVIES

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See Feb. 25.

THEATER & COMEDY

WAITRESS, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 2 & 8 pm. See Feb. 25.

TIM DILLON: A REAL HERO, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Stand up comedian, writer, actor. \$35, \$45, \$59.50. 7 pm.

RAY HARRINGTON, The Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs (thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See Feb. 25.

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

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 Mar. 2 via Zoom.

MARTIN CARTHAY, Old Songs Inc., (oldsongs.org, 765-2815). Livestream concert by influential figure in British traditional music. See web for link. \$10. 3 pm.

***THE WILDMANS**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Virginia trio plays Appalachian mountain music. \$25, \$20 adv. 7-9 pm.

KEVIN COLE: GERSHWIN IN THE ROARING 20'S, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (albany-symphony.com). Conducted by David Alan Miller. Performing the original jazz-band version of Gershwin's iconic "Rhapsody in Blue", Broadway overtures, other classic songs, more. Virtual option, see web. \$62, \$37 livestream. 7:30 pm. Also Feb. 27.

THOMAS POWERS, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Greenwich guitarist influenced by The Beatles, Jimmy Buffet Jack Johnson, Tyler Childers. Free. 6-8 pm.

***TWIDDLE**, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Vermont-based jam rock band. Special guests: Midnight North. \$45, \$39.50 adv. 8 pm. See below.

***ERNIE LAROUCE BAND**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Former Powerman 5000, Britney Spears drummer. \$30. 8-10 pm.

NELLIE MCKAY, Caffé Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). Singer-songwriter with undertones of vintage jazz, vocal pop, indie rock, hip-hop. \$25, \$12.50 stu/child. Livestream via cafelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 pm.

BACK IN BLACK, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes (cohoesmusicall.org). AC/DC tribute band. Opening act: British Steel. \$24, \$30. 8-10 pm.

SOUL SKY, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Dynamic, bluesy, jammy, rock band. 18+. \$10. 9 pm.

JOE CIROTTI TRIO, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Official Twiddle after party. \$20. 10:30 pm. See above.

CLUBS & PUBS

BRANDON LAROCCA, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). Noon. Also: **ABYVST**, 5 pm. **BLUE MOON BAND**, 9 pm.

MARK EMATIAN, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 2 pm. Also: **RAISINHEAD**, 6 pm.

DEJA VU JAZZ, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (Deja Vu Facebook). 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.

HARMONY ROCKS, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 pm.

BIG FEZ, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (parting-glasspub.com). \$10. 7-10 pm.

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

***DALEY NEWS TRIO**, Bourbon Room at Downtown Social, Glens Falls (See Facebook). Jazz, standards, originals. 8-11 pm.

KEITH PRAY QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Proctor's Theatre Summer Jazz Institute director. 8 pm.

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

***THE SWITCH**, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Americana bluegrass. Free. 9 pm.

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

OUTDOORS

***WINTER FISHING TOUR-NEY**, Hague Fish & Game Club, 488 West Hague Road, Hague (townofhague.org). 8am-3 pm. See Feb. 26.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 10 am-3 pm. See Feb. 24.

***SNOWSHOE HIKES**, Up Yonda, Bolton (upyonda-farm.com). 10:30 am, noon, 1:30 pm. See Feb. 25.

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.

TRAINS

***OPEN HOUSE**, Upstate Model Railroaders Club, South Glens Falls (upstatemodelrailroaders.com). Model train layouts will be running with members on hand to answer questions. Free. Noon-3 p.m.

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2/27 - Movie Matinee: The Quiet Man, 3pm, free admission

3/4,5,6 - Caravan Theater presents "Under the Porch Light..." Story Telling at The Strand" Rene RoBerge - Director

3/5 - Composers Concert with Catherine Reid, Anthime Miller, John Benware, Adam York, Tania Susi, Greg Auffredou, 2pm

3/7 - Sheen, acoustic alternative rock, 7pm, free admission

3/11 - Matt Schofield, British blues guitar legend, 8pm, \$30

3/12 - U2 Tribute with The Strand House Band with Irish music opener, John & Amy, \$15/gen, \$10/seniors

3/13 - The Druids, direct from Ireland, 3pm, \$25

3/14 - Lobby Concert: Scott Fultz, 7pm, free admission

3/18 - "The King in Concert" with James Cawley, 7:30, \$25

3/19 - Legends Journey - The Ultimate Journey Experience, 8pm, \$20

3/20 - The Newells, 3pm, \$13

3/21 - Lobby Concert: John and Amy, 7pm, free admission

3/25 - Beyond Purple: a tribute to Deep Purple, Rainbow, Dio and Whitesnake featuring guitarist Jimi Bell, 8pm, \$20

3/26 - The Little Theatre on the Farm documentary screening by Jason Irwin, Noon start, free admission, donations benefit both The Little Theatre and The Strand Theatre. General, \$10/seniors, \$5/students. Free concerts and movies sponsored by

BORALEX

Cool Arena: Section II Boys Basketball plays

High school basketball action gets going at the Cool Insuring Arena in downtown Glens Falls this week, with Section II High School Boys Basketball Tournament games, Monday, Feb. 28, to Saturday, March 5. Play begins at 5 p.m. each day. Tix: \$8.

See coolinsuringarena.com for times, tickets info and games schedule.

The Section II tournament was to start on Tuesday, Feb. 22, with games at local schools and Hudson Valley Community College. Semifinals and finals are in Glens Falls — **a preview of the New York State Boys' Basketball Tournament that returns to Glens Falls March 18-20.**

Local contenders, as of *Chronicle* press time: Argyle, Cambridge, Fort Ann, Fort Edward, Glens Falls, Granville, Greenwich, Hadley-Luzerne, Hartford, Hud-

son Falls, Lake George, North Warren, Queensbury, Salem, South Glens Falls, Warrensburg and Whitehall.

Also: Kid stuff!

Crandall Public Library will hold a free **virtual baking class by King Arthur Flour**, Saturday, Feb. 26, from 2 to 3 p.m. Learn the skills necessary to make your own loaf of bread. For grades 3-8. Info and register for the link at crandalllibrary.org

The World Awareness Children's Museum has a **'miniature masterpiece' painting class** with artist Patrice Jarvis-Weber, Friday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. For ages 10-up. Cost: \$8. Reserve: worldchildrensmuseum.org, or 793-2773.

The Chapman Museum has a parent-child gardening workshop with the Cornell Cooperative Extension on **'DIY Vegetable Starts,'** Wednesday, March 2, at 5 p.m. \$5/pair. Register: chapman-museum.org, or 793-2826.

ART, TALKS

DESIGNED FOR TRAVEL: RAILROAD POSTERS, Albany Institute of History & Art, Albany (albanyinstitute.org). Talk by "Romancing the Rails: Train Travel in the 1920's and 1930's" exhibit curator Doug McCombs. \$10 includes exhibit admission. 2-3:30 pm.

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Student-led look at current exhibitions. Today: Class of 2023's Eve Kreshool. Free. 2 pm.

WORD PLAYS: FOR BETTER OR WORSE, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Themed storytelling event. \$12. 2 pm.

EXPO

EMPIRE GOLF & TRAVEL EXPO, Albany Capital Center (empiregolffexpo.com). 10 am. See Feb. 26.

WEDDING SHOW, Longfellows Restaurant, Saratoga Springs (longfellowsweddingshow.com, 406-0505). Wedding experts for ceremony, reception plans, all details. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes. Free. 11 am-3 pm.

FESTIVALS

***LAKE GEORGE WINTER CARNIVAL,** Shepard Park & on the ice, Lake George (lakegeorgewintercarnival.com). See Feb. 5 for daily activities. **Today:** Sanctioned **Car Races** (11 am), 4x4 Races (noon), "Sundae" Fun-Day ice cream, karaoke & open mic, noon at Shepard Park Amphitheater. Keg Toss (2 pm). Free.

***WINTERFEST & TAKE A FRIEND SNOWMOBILING,** Hudson Crossing Park, Rte. 4, Schuylerville (hudsoncrossingpark.org). Cold-water rescue demo, sledding, snow sculpture contest, more. Free. 11 am-2 pm.

SPORTS

SIENA MENS BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany (mvparena.com). College basketball vs. Monmouth Hawks. \$6-\$32. 2 pm.

MOVIES

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME:. Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Open captions today. 2 pm. See Feb. 25.

***THE QUIET MAN,** Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). John Wayne classic on the big screen. Free. 3 pm.

THEATER

WAITRESS, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 2 pm. See Feb. 25.

MUSIC

KEVIN COLE: GERSHWIN IN THE ROARING 20'S, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). 3 pm. See Feb. 26.

***51 REASONS TO LOVE JONI MITCHELL'S 'BLUE,'** Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Fundraising special version of Rochmon Record Club Listening Party for album. Accompanied by live performances. \$25, \$12.50 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7 pm.

JOHN MCEUEN, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Nitty Gritty Dirt Band founder tells the stories, sings songs of the band. Special guests: Matt Carlson, Drew Jacobs. \$30, \$25 adv. 7-9 pm.

IRON & WINE, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). Special guest: Hannah Cohen. \$65. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

BLUE MOON BAND, Lake George Beach Club, Can-

ada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). Noon. Also: **CHUCK KELSEY,** 4 pm.

RAGGED COMPANY, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 3 pm.

KIDS/FAMILIES

NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, info@wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Walk geared towards gentle exercise. Snowshoe rentals available. Register. \$3 rentals. 10:30-11:30 am.

ART

PAINTING DEMONSTRATION, Adirondack Experience (adkx.org). Virtual demo by award winning contemporary painter Takeyce Walter, completing her final daily painting series for February 2022, annual series since 2014. See web for link. Free. 7-8 pm.

SPORTS

***SECTION II BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT,** Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Class C semis: 5 & 6:30 pm. Class CC: 8 pm. \$8. To Mar. 5.

MUSIC

YEAR OF THE KNIFE, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Also on the bill: Beast, Kid Vicious, 1000 Yard Stare. \$15, \$10 adv. 7 pm.

ENSEMBLE 518, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (albany.edu/pac/departments-music-and-theatre-performances). Performing music by long-time faculty member, Max Lifchitz. \$10, \$5 advance. Stu/sr: \$5, \$3 adv. 7 pm.

***THE PUNCH BROTHERS,** Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (troymusicall.org). Grammy-winning Americana- "Newgrass" band with new album "Hell on Church Street." \$45.50-\$119 VIP. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

OPEN MIC, Bebo'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 Annies, Saratoga Springs (desperateannies.com). Local showcase. On the bill: Buck Gooter, Ships In The Night, Thinner Friends. Free. 9:30 pm.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolkschool.org. Sat., Feb. 26: **Scroll Saw** Puzzle Making. Also: **Silver** Metal Clay Exploration. Sun., Feb. 27: **Winter** Weaving. Also: **Herbal** Electuaries and Truffles. Sat., Mar. 5: **Hardwood** Spoon Carving.

BENEFITS

Veterans Drive-Thru Food Drive, Fri., Mar. 25, 11 am - 1 pm, at The Pines, 170 Warren St., Glens Falls. To directly impact veterans and put food on their tables. Info: 793-5163.

BUSINESS

Mix and Mingle, Wed., Mar. 2, 5-7 pm, at Slickfin Brewing Co., 147 Broadway, Fort Edward. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce Veterans Business Network. Info: adirondackchamber.org or 798-1761.

Hot Technologies 2022, Thurs., Mar.

10, 2-3 pm. By Lake George Regional Convention & Visitors Bureau. Virtual class covering changing technologies in the hospitality industry. Registration required. Free. Info, link: meellakegeorge.com.

Women's Business Council March Meeting, Tues., Mar. 8, 9-10 am at Sandy Hill Arts Center, 214 Main St., Hudson Falls. Panel discussion on "Opportunities to Serve the WBC - Nominations Month!" Info: adirondackchamber.org.

COMMUNITY

Dinner & A Movie Night. Thurs., Mar. 10, at Silver Bay YMCA, Silver Bay, NY. Feature: Ford vs. Ferrari (2019). \$15 per person. RSVP: zsmalley@silverbay.org.

CLUBS AND BOARDS

Capital District Genealogical Society, Treasury Records: Follow the Money, Sat., Feb. 26, 1 pm. Virtual discussion to learn how to follow federal payments. Info, link: capitaldistrictgenealogicalsociety.org.

CRAFTS & FESTIVALS

Showcase/Totally Turning 2022, Sat. & Sun., Mar. 26 & 27, 10am-5 pm, Saratoga Springs City Center, Saratoga Springs. Featuring the fine craftsmanship of regional amateur, professional woodworkers. Info: woodworker.org.

HEALTH

Warren County COVID-19 Clinics. Tues., Mar. 1: 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. Fri., Feb. 25: 1-6 pm at **Aviation Mall**. Wed., Mar. 2: 10 am - 4 pm at **333 Glen St**.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see warrencountyny.gov. Fri.,

Feb. 25: **Criminal** Justice & Public Safety at 9 am. Also: **Health** Services at 10:10 am. **Human** Services at 11:05 am. **Tourism** at 11:20 am. **Occupancy** Tax Coordination at 12:20 pm. Mon., Feb. 28: **County** Facilities at 9 am. Also: **Public** Works at 10:30 am. **Environmental** Concerns & Real Property Tax Services at 11:30 am. **Economic** Growth & Development at 11:50 am. Thurs., Mar. 3: **Budget** at 9 am. Also: **Personnel**, Administration & Higher Education at 10 am.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov. Tues., Mar. 1: **Planning** Agency at 9 am. Also: **Government** Operations at 10 am. **Public** Works immediately following Gov.'t Ops. **Public** Safety at 1 pm.

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. Thurs., Feb. 24: **Urban** Renewal Agency at 4 pm. Tues., Mar. 1: **Planning** Board at 4:45 pm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See queensbury.net for virtual link and agendas. Mon., Feb. 28: **Town** Board at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via

townofmoreau.org. Mon., Feb. 28: **Planning** Board at 7 pm.

SUNY Adirondack Board of Trustees, Thurs., Feb. 24, 3:30 p.m. via Zoom. Link info: tomab@sunyacc.edu.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten Round-Up Registration, by Queensbury School District. Surveying families living in district to ID children age 5 on or before 12/1/22. Register by 3/1/22. Parent Open House, Thurs., Apr. 28, 6:30 pm at Queensbury Elementary School cafeteria. Register: queensburyschool.org.

Kindergarten Round-Up Registration, by Lake George Elementary School. Surveying families living in district to ID children age 5 on or before 12/1/22. Registration May. 4 - 6. Parent Info Night, Thurs., Mar. 31, 6:30 pm at Little Theater at LG Elementary School. Info: 668-5714.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Center, Details: gseniors.com or 793-2189. Thurs., Feb. 24: **Chapman Museum** talk: Glens Falls: A Small City with a Big History. Fri., Feb. 25: **Special** Bingo. Mon., Feb. 28: **Line Dance** with Ginny. Tues., Mar. 1: **Book**

Club. Wed., Mar. 2: **Bridge** and Scrabble. Thurs., Mar. 3: **Chair** Yoga:

The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Virtual classes. Free. Register for Zoom link: tgolden@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494. Mon., Feb. 28, 1 pm: **Intro** to Tai Chi & Qi Gong. Thurs., Mar. 3, 10 am: **Gentle** Yoga for Seniors.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Sat., Feb. 26: **Basin** and Sadleback. Register: ferrissj@gmail.com.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Diabetics Online Group, Fri., Feb. 4 and every first Fri. of the month. Virtual informal support also for people with prediabetes. Free. Info: 885-8995 or dwhitten@cornell.edu.

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ARTS CALENDAR

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COMMUNITY
***WHOLENESS AND HEALING SERVICE**, First Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls (fp-cgf.org). In person or virtual. Candles set up in chancel accompanied by piano music to create beautiful, intimate, spiritual setting. See web for link. Free. 7 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS
***BRAIN HEALTH**, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (TheConklingCenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk on "Neurobiology in the Golden Years," by Dr. Max Rudansky of GF Hospital. Register for the link. Free. Noon.
THE ART OF COMMUNITY: SARATOGA'S IMPACT SECTOR SPEAKS, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Monthly discussion with arts group and other leaders on "their inspiration, how they came to be in these positions, their hopes & advice." In-person with proof of vax. Livestream via Caffé Lena tv. Free. 4-5 pm.
STORYTELLER OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffé Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). All styles/experience. Sign-up 6:30 p.m., first come, first serve. Proof of vax. \$5, students free. Show at 7 pm.
ROMANCE CELEBRATION, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Virtual talk with authors Chencia

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Higgins, Joanna Lowell, Mona Shroff, on their new Romance titles. Register. See web for prices. 6 pm.
***MARGARET ATWOOD with JUDY BLUME: BURNING QUESTIONS**, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Handmaid's Tale author in virtual conversation about her new collection of "funny, uncanny" essays on life topics, moderated by beloved Young Adult author. Register. \$38.10 includes book, \$32.10 with in-store pickup. 8-9 pm.

FOOD
***PANCAKE SUPPER**, Church of the Holy Cross,

Warrensburg (623-3066). Dine in or take-out. \$5 donation. 5-7 pm.

SPORTS
ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). Bring own skates. Free. 10-11:30 am.
SECTION II BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Class CC semis: 5 pm. Class AA: 6:30 & 8 pm. \$8. See Feb. 28..



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ACROSS

- Numbers for crunching
- Soak
- Mix up
- Stream
- Signal of a kind
- Cheroot
- Steal
- Italia's capital
- "Be prompt!": 3 wds.
- "Gimme that!": 3 wds.
- Decreed
- Rap sheet charge
- Dead ducks
- "Darn it!"
- of the town
- 1950s jazz
- Knights' attendants
- Helot
- Runabout
- ISU's home
- "Hurry up!": 3 wds.
- "I — — Camera"
- Insect egg
- Monsoon of "Ab Fab"
- Rough
- Plane's outer surface
- Bus. abbr.
- Warbucks of comics
- Malodorous: Var.
- Wheat variety
- Flower arrangements
- Pieman
- Passes
- Expressed
- Sheltered bays
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- Whinny
- Functions
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- "Bolero" composer
- UFO: Var.
- Convened

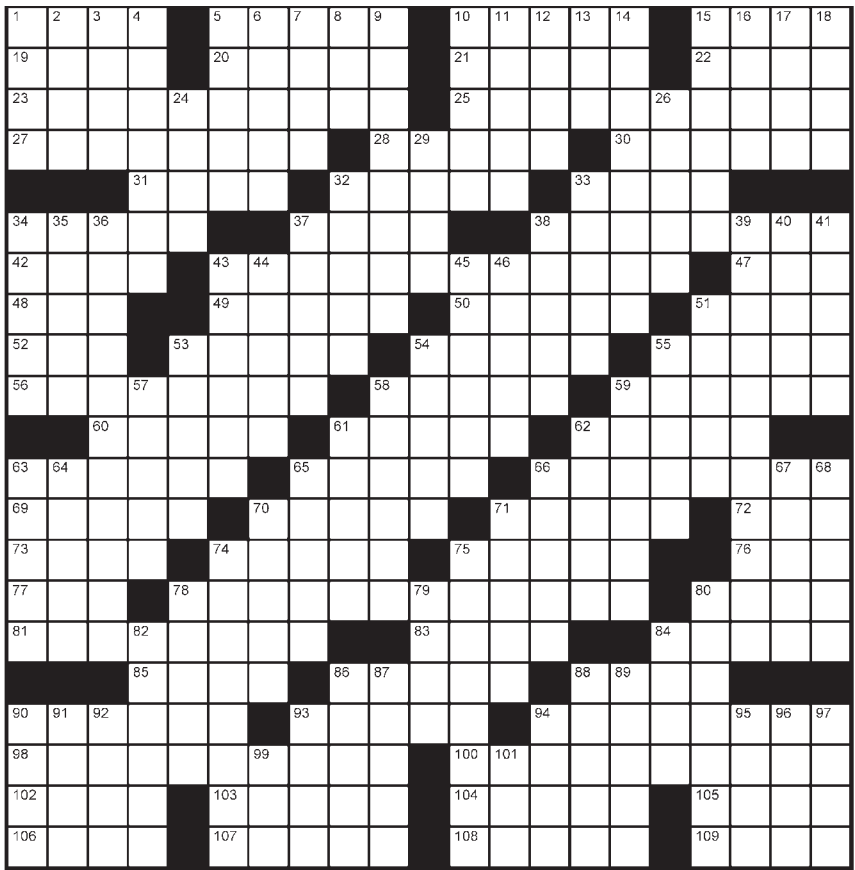
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- Extinct bird
- Ubi —, ibi dolor
- Manage
- Giant star in Scorpius
- Perfume
- Tesserae
- Minced oath
- and run
- City in South Africa
- Years
- First version
- Dimple
- Radiant semiconductor: Abbr.
- Engraved inscription
- Leaves
- Term in tennis
- Old Hebrew measure
- Conflicts
- Partiality
- Fawning one
- Handle
- Bitty
- -turvy
- Kind of button
- acid
- "Do it!": 2 wds.
- Pallets
- Harder to find
- "Wait your turn!": 3 wds.
- One of the Brontes
- Talks wildly
- Paltry
- Said further
- Creamy drinks
- Appoints
- Skedaddle
- Is sufficiently bold
- Hammer of a kind
- Stiff hairs
- Followers of an Indian faith
- Spanish dance
- Embossment
- Flock of grouse

By James Barrick

- Rostrum
- Vertical pipe
- Larvae successors
- Pooh- —
- Hostel
- "Take freely!": 2 wds.
- Art —
- Smooths out, as a road
- Witnesses
- Public-house game
- Disney duck
- Fiscal concern
- Bow
- Flexible curve
- Raucous sound
- Pendant shape
- "Forget it!": 3 wds.
- "Listen up!": 3 wds.
- Jason's vessel
- Time
- Habituate
- Semiaquatic creatures
- Drones
- Enlisted personnel, collectively
- Wyoming range
- Sleep

- Licit
- Worst-ever time
- Pointless
- Coarse files
- Grapples
- Respond
- Spirit of a culture
- Life of —
- Means of transport
- Savior
- Past tense
- Place often visited
- Defunct acronym
- Slowpoke
- Pachyderms, for short
- Small boat
- Farm sound
- Swearwords
- Don —, Prince of Aragon
- Noodle dish
- Strikebreaker
- Stoma
- Winter Olympics event
- Benefit
- Tight
- Abundant
- Chooses
- "Hey, over here"
- Clean-air org.
- Dir. letters

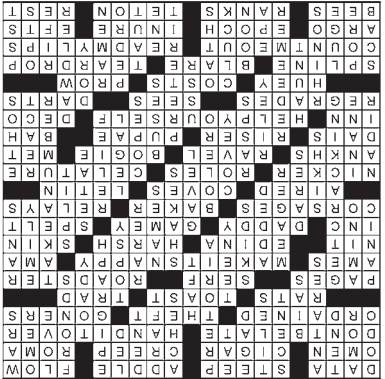


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This week at HF Strand

Details and tix: www.mystrandtheater.org.
• **The McKrells**, Celtic and rock, Friday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. \$20.
• **ELB, Ernie LaRouche Band**, Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. \$30. Music of Boston, Journey, Eagles, Bryan Adams, more, with band led by Britney Spears' drummer, of Hudson Falls.
• **The Quiet Man**, free movie screening Sunday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. Starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.



SCHOOL VIEWS
In memory of Cynthia Frost



What are you looking forward to?

Big gift

I am looking forward to donate two million dollars one day to St. Jude, to help kids.

Jeffrey Allen
Gr. 2, Miss Benidt
Queensbury Elementary School

Earning money

I am looking forward to making my own money. This way my dad does not have to buy me stuff. Another thing I'm looking forward to is becoming a police officer, to serve my country and to help people, like helping their cat get out of a tree.

Julian Sanchez
Gr. 4 Mrs. Paddock
Whitehall Elementary School

Covid and pets

I'm looking forward to Covid-19 going away. I can't wait for it to go away do we don't have to wear masks, and if we were the slightest bit sick, like a sneeze, stay home for a week.

The second thing I'm looking forward to is watching my five-month old Golden Retriever puppy named Theo grow up. He is really playful and fluffy and a little derpy. I'm excited to see him all grown up and then remember when he was a derpy fluff ball.

The last thing I'm looking forward to is another thing about my pets. His name is Disco. He's a two year old cat and I'm looking

Family, dog, pool

I, Emmalyne Capone, am looking forward to summer. My reasons are I get to spend more time with my family, spend more time with my dog, and swimming in my pool.

I only get to see my parents for 4 hours be-sides on the weekends. I only get to talk to my sister at lunch, home, the bus and on the week-ends. Also I only see my brother on the bus, and at home besides the weekend. So at the end of the year, the week-ends, breaks and in the summer I get to see my family.

On weekdays I only see my dog for about 4 hours a day so in that time I only get to feed her, give her water, and snuggle with her.

In my pool, I can practice my swimming, play with my family, and cool down. I could also tan by the pool with my dog in the hot sun!

Now you know why I am looking forward to the summer, spending more time with my family, my dog, and my pool.

Emmalyne Capone
Gr. 4, Mrs. Wiekierak
Queensbury Intermediat School



forward to watching him grow up (without getting mauled by my dog).

Brielle Davidson
Gr. 4, Mr. Allen
Queensbury Intermediate School

After the vaccine

I am looking forward to doing things after my Covid vaccine. I want to go bowling. I also want to do a play date. I want to do a play date with Jace.

Lincoln Perry
Kindergarten, Mrs. Meachem
Queensbury Elementary School

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.

ARTS CALENDAR

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KIDS & FAMILIES

*DIY VEGETABLE STARTS,

Chapman Museum, Glens Falls (chapmanmuseum.org, 793-2826). In partnership with the Cornell Cooperative Extension: Learn about vegetables that grow best in our region, how to have a successful crop. Take home six seed varieties. Register. \$5 parent-child pair. 5-7 pm.

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TALKS

POETRY OPEN MIC with guest **LANCE LE GRYS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). SUNY Adirondack professor of writing. In-person with proof of vaccination: \$5, students free. Signup, 6:30 pm. Readings, 7-9 pm.

STORIES OF THE IROQUOIS WHITE CORN PROJECT, Adirondack Experience (adkx.org). Virtual talk on the history and value of project in Victor, N.Y., on Seneca ancestral land. Free. 7 pm.

SPORTS

ADULT OPEN SKATE, Glens Falls Recreation Center, Fire Rd. (cityofglensfalls.com, 761-3855). 10-11:30 am. See Mar. 1.

***SECTION II HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Class B semis: 5 & 6:30 pm. Class D: 8 pm. \$8. See Feb. 28.

THEATER

THE PROM, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 7:30 pm. See Mar. 1.

MUSIC

***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.

CLUBS & PUBS

FRANK MURRAY, West Mountain Bar & Eatery, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Free. 5-8 pm.

TRIVIA, Slickfin Brewing Company, Fort Edward (see

OUTDOORS

OWL PROWL, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org). 6-7 pm. See Feb. 24.

COMMUNITY

CHAT WITH THE SHERIFF, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk with Warren County Sheriff Jim La-Farr, for feedback, questions or concerns. Register for link. 2-3 pm.

ART

IN CONVERSATION: RONNY QUEVEDO & RODRIGO VALENZUELA, University Art Museum, SUNY Albany (museum@albany.edu). Current exhibiting artists talk, moderated by curatorial consultant Robert Shane. Free. 4:30 pm. Also: **Artist's Reception**. 5:30-7 pm.

WHOLE GRAIN: MEANDERING TOYHOOD, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Screening of live action, stop-motion animated shorts selected, presented by exhibiting artist, Lauren Kelly. Free. 6 pm.

DR. TAMMY KERNODLE: TSOU LECTURE, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (calendar.skidmore.edu). Discussion of 20th century writer-activist Langston Hughes' collaborations with black women musicians. Free. 7 pm.

SPORTS

***SECTION II BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Class D semis: 5 pm. Class A semis: 6:30 pm. Class A: 8 pm. \$8. See Feb. 28.

MOVIES

SING 2, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlake-theater.org). New chapter in smash animated franchise. Buster Moon and his all-star cast of performers prepare to launch their most dazzling stage extravaganza yet. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To Mar. 6.

THEATER

THE PROM, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). 1:30 & 8 pm. See Mar. 1.

THE LIGHT, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). Joy quickly unravels for couple on day of engagement as ground-shifting accusations from the past resurface in "gripping" two character drama. \$22.50, \$17.50 stu./sen. 7:30 pm. To Mar. 13.

OKLAHOMA!, Cohoes Music Hall, Cohoes (cohoes-musichall.org). Rodgers & Hammerstrin love story between a charming cowboy and feisty farm girl, set in early 1900s. \$25, \$33. 8 pm. To Mar. 13.

MUSIC

TAYLOR ASHTON, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Canadian singer-songwriter plays old-time, folk music. \$18, \$9 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv. \$5. 7-9 pm.

***EILEEN IVERS**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy (troymusichall.org). Nine-time All-Ireland Fiddle Champion, "the Jimi Hendrix of violin." Special guest: Dervish. \$34.50, \$39.50. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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.

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

At the Park Theater

• **Comedy After Dark Series:** Born in Vermont, raised in Upstate NY, New York City comedian **Casey James Salengo** plays the Park Theater in Glens Falls on Friday, Feb. 25, from 8-10 p.m.

Creds: Half hour special on Comedy Central; debut album "Wild Country Phoenix," played Jimmy Kimmel Live,

This Week at the Comedy Cellar, and Comedy Knockout.

Tix: \$25, \$22 advance. Box office: 792-1150, parktheatergf.com

• **Meanwhile, The Wildmans string-band** brings Appalachian Mountain music to the Park on Saturday, Feb. 26, 7-9 p.m. They've shared a stage with Bela Fleck, among others. Tix: 25, \$20 advance. Box office: See above.

THE PARK THEATER

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 2022

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER & SHOW - 03/16/22
ft. Celtic Trio (Kalos) // 3-Course Prix Fixe Menu

THE EMPTY POCKETS - 03/26/22
(Americana)

CHATHAM RABBITS - 03/31/22
(Americana)

The THE BAND Band - 03/04/22
A Tribute to The Band

Third Thursday Jazz - 03/17/22
w/ The Matt Niedbalski Trio ft. Steven Kirsty

Cold Chocolate - 03/24/22
Americana

Comedy After Dark - 03/25/22
Comedian Liz Glazer

Rochmon Record Club - 03/30/22
"The Doors" - The Doors

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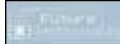
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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Jack C. Lalonde, Jr.	Suzanne Hotaling	\$225,000	Queensbury, 43 Park View Ave.	Feb. 11
Lowe's Home Centers, LLC	Warren County	\$1900	Queensbury, portion of 251 Quaker Rd. (566 square feet at Bay-Quaker intersection)	Feb. 11
Clute Enterprises, Inc., & Dora M. Mosher	Sarah M. Monette & William C. Craft	\$204,900	Queensbury, 37 Howard St.	Feb. 11
6 Sarella Land Trust	Aaron Zell	\$213,000	Glens Falls, 6 Sarella St.	Feb. 11
Roger & Arlene Montalvo	Las Bolton Properties, LLC	\$260,500	Bolton, 238 New Vermont Rd.	Feb. 11
Estate of Philip J. Brilling, Jr.	Connor P. West	\$164,900	Glens Falls, 100 Cooper St.	Feb. 11
Michael F. Sheehan	20 Warren, LLC	\$300,000	Glens Falls, 54 Sanford St.	Feb. 11
Stephen O., Janet, & Lawrence George	Likaont Properties LLC	\$470,000	Glens Falls, 144 Glen St.	Feb. 11
Melissa Faye Templeton	3915 Main Street, LLC	\$120,000	Warrensburg, 3915 Main St.	Feb. 11
Mark O. & Susan H. Bain	Geoffrey M. Patack & Leslie Baker	\$1.155-million	Lake George, 12 Wood Ln.	Feb. 11
Dianna L. Havens	Walter & Anita Hill	\$230,000	Lake Luzerne, 126 Hartman Loop	Feb. 14
The Droese Revocable Living Trust dated March 30, 2016	Fletcher North	\$32,500	Hague, Summit Drive	Feb. 14
Matthew Smith	Daniel T. Gleason	\$55,000	Bolton, 400 S. Trout Lake Rd.	Feb. 14
Darrow E. & Linda M. Maille	Darrich W. Maille & Alexis E. Brown	\$300,000	Queensbury, 394 Clendon Brook Rd.	Feb. 14
Vicki D. Veysey	Ann Giroux	\$245,000	Glens Falls, 8-10 Douglas Ave.	Feb. 14



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Doris Marie Rossiter	Edward Scott Yarmowich	\$247,000	Thurman, 148 Athol Rd.	Feb. 14
Estate of Donald S. Edmunds	Cynthia Dudziak	\$394,000	Glens Falls, 9 North Rd.	Feb. 14
Adirondack MT Land LLC	Roland Siegel	\$105,000	Stony Creek, Lanfear Road	Feb. 15
George R. Chriss, Sr.	George Chriss, Jr.	\$20,000	Chester, 68 Friends Lake Rd.	Feb. 15
Jorge L. Caraballo	Dianne Florio	\$102,000	Glens Falls, 27 Everts Ave.	Feb. 15
Sherry M. Ackerman	Joseph William LaForte	\$300,000	Bolton, 111 Horicon Ave.	Feb. 15
Estate of Brian J. Swallow	Brian & Moriah Mathis	\$42,500	Glens Falls, 12 Woodlawn Ave.	Feb. 15
James Pulito III, & Dina Marie Rauschenbach	The Robert W. Kraemer Family Irrevocable Trust	\$251,000	Queensbury, 72 Cedar Ct.	Feb. 15
Paul Mundrick & Carrie Rovere-Mundrick	Shallon K. Bougor	\$169,500	Chester, 17 Laflure Ln.	Feb. 15
Melissa K. MacMillan (a.k.a. Melissa K. Fyfe, a.k.a. Melissa Fyfe Parker)	Daniel M. & Caitlin M. Arthur	\$180,000	Chester, Landon Hill Road	Feb. 15
Vicki D. Veysey	Deliciously Different Holdings, LLC	\$189,900	Queensbury, 430 Dix Ave.	Feb. 15
Douglas Gardner	Robert W. Thomas	\$184,900	Johnsburg, 3633 State Route 8	Feb. 15
Estate of Albert L. Robinson	Goodman Ave Property Holdings, LLC	\$625,000	Bolton, 25 Goodman Ave.	Feb. 15
Eustacia Sander	Karen M. Jones	\$3000	Queensbury, boundary line adj. between parcels on Bay Road and Route 149	Feb. 15
Elaine G. Heckman	Thomas P. & Natalie J. Barber	\$1.2-million	Queensbury, 86 Rockhurst Rd.	Feb. 16
Kevin Cresci	Kevin T. & Katherine L. Sivic	\$133,000	Warrensburg, 3E High Pines Terr.	Feb. 16
Dereck D. Cassidy	Mary Ann Roberts & George Clay	\$205,000	Glens Falls, 261 Ridge St.	Feb. 17
Margaret Rustemian	Gregory & Amy Sheehan	\$52,720	Chester, Landon Hill Road	Feb. 17
Douglas & Francine Gardner	Erin Hicks	\$285,000	Chester, 4205 Glendale Rd.	Feb. 17
Michelle & Mark Haslam	Rudi & Lynn Romania	\$235,000	Chester, Byrd Pond Road	Feb. 17
The Elizabeth McCartney Irrevocable Trust	Christopher & Kimberly Paquette	\$330,000	Chester, 577 Atateka Dr.	Feb. 17

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Washington Co. Real Estate Transactions, February 14-18, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Dorothy Rathbun, Executrix for the Estate of Shirley Rathbun	RJM Property Holdings, LLC	\$67,500	Whitehall, 1576 Upper Turnpike Road	Feb. 14
Andy McEachron	Robert Winn	\$3,500	Granville, State Route 22	Feb. 14
Karen Hayes, as Trustee of the Hayes Family Living Trust	Peter Hayes and Kathryn Brown	\$75,000	Cambridge, 642 Lees Crossing Road	Feb. 14
Todd and Taylor Colomb	Patrick Geruso	\$85,000	Fort Ann, 8 Charles Street	Feb. 14
Donna Gilman Trafton	James and Christine Clark	\$229,000	Hartford, 45 Rowe Hill Road	Feb. 15
Tim Cardinal, Jr.	Sean Crehan Bonanno and Katie Damico	\$242,050	Hampton, 11975 State Route 4	Feb. 15
Tim Cardinal, Jr.	Katie Damico and Sean Crehan Bonanno	\$4,200	Hampton, State Route 4	Feb. 15
Thomas Morton Heydrick	Scott Raymond and Sherri Whiting	\$199,000	Kingsbury, 24 Fairview Lane	Feb. 16
Terry Merithew, Jr. and Melanie Merithew	Timothy and Dorothy Mackey	\$47,000	Granville, 75 County Route 29	Feb. 16



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Kristie Coon	Deborah and Shannon Murphy	\$160,000	Fort Ann, 1506 County Route 17	Feb. 16
Bruce Brown	Robert Tucker and Susan Battis	\$34,900	Jackson, McCormack Road (23 Duelles Lane)	Feb. 17
Mark and Gabrielle Freiburger	Michelle and Stacey Duell	\$21,000	Easton, County Route 113	Feb. 17
Costello Forest and Farm, LLC	James and Sandra Curran	\$129,000	Argyle, State Route 197	Feb. 17
Jericho Alliance, LLC	Jeffrey and Kristin Thomas	\$171,000	Whitehall, 54 Williams Street	Feb. 17
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, as Trustee for Freddie Mac Seasoned Credit Risk Transfer Trust Series 2017-4	Asa and Rebecca Stratton Goodband	\$140,000	White Creek, 251 Turnpike Road	Feb. 17
Vincent and Erin Bolvin	William and Gayeon Shen	\$312,000	Greenwich, 61 Galesville Road	Feb. 17
Catherine Hyland, as Executor	Elliot Hansen	\$178,000	Cambridge, 44 Martinadale Way	Feb. 18
Justin Capuano	Brandon Anderson	\$80,000	Salem, 32 Park Place	Feb. 18
John Shaw	Candy Loika and Brian Africano	\$168,000	Kingsbury, 13 Feeder Street	Feb. 18
Gerry Capone	Harold Heuser and Eleanor Pack	\$63,500	Granville, 305 Dekalb Road	Feb. 18
Roger Charbonneau	John Zakrewski	\$138,000	Easton, 98 St Canvinette Way	Feb. 18

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“If you would like to talk to someone before applying for membership, please email mjoly@nycap.rr.com with your information so you may be contacted or call 518-383-3214 (Mark Joly) or 518-253-3203 (Art Dutcher) to discuss your questions with an Honor Guard member.”

New Folklife hire: Amanda Franzoni

The Folklife Center at Crandall Public Library has named Amanda Franzoni Manager of Research & Special Collections. She was previously a Museum Assistant at Historic Saranac Lake where she worked in the museum, archaeology, and archival fields at Fort Ticonderoga, Monticello, The Adirondack Experience at Blue Mountain Lake and other sites, said press info.

She has a BA in Anthropology from Hartwick College and an MSIS with a concentration in Archives & Records Management from SUNY Albany, said info.

“Stop by the desk in the Research Room and say hello — and bring your research questions!,” the Folklife Center says.

Susan B. Anthony tour

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Bob Weinman’s month by month LG journey

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buoys frozen in the ice, tilting their bald heads toward the sun in humble prayer for the bobbing waves of summer. I spent a cold but comfy evening camping on Floating Battery Island, then rose early to ski past the Narrows and into the solitude of Paradise Bay. A long-time ice fisherman named Perry with a warming shanty on Burnt Island warned me the ice was thin near

Fourteen-Mile Island, so I skirted it, then tucked close to shore to Log Bay, where a sagging volleyball net, frozen in the ice, cast a shadow smile on the snow. Encouraged by the sun, I skied up the short trail to Shelving Rock Falls. It had become a blue, translucent ice castle, and within its thin walls the waterfall still rustled. It was here that I broke into my emergency PBJ followed by a swish of coffee. I skied back down to the lake and past Calves Pen, where daring divers had been replaced with ice slides and icicles. A white bearded fella named Bill was there. As I approached, he ran to his tip-

up and drew a large, 24-inch trout from the icy hole. We chatted a bit, while he humbly boasted, followed by a quick call to his wife, “Guess what, honey? We’re on the board. Twenty-four inches. Big, too! Looks like football! I’m comin’ home ear-

ly.” I headed on to Dunham’s Bay. I got home late. • Bob Weinman – Bob noun. A guy who floats

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

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with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 10, 2022. Office location: Warren County. SSNY is designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to: The PLLC, 27 Cunningham Ave., Glens Falls, New York 12801. Purpose: Counseling.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOTINDIVIDUALLY, 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

vs.

SHARRON ROBERTS; if living, and if they be dead, and any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; **SECRETARY OF**

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“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 at 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.

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Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

Sending 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.

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