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Grew up eating at Auction Barn Restaurant; now they revived it

By Ben Westcott

Chronicle Staff Writer

Last January **Tom Williams** and Brian Hafner reopened the closed Auction Barn Restaurant in Argyle, well aware of the challenges like high food prices and finding employees that face locally-owned restaurants in rural areas. In fact, it's why their predecessors quit.

The recent disquieting news that the long-standing Burger Den in Cambridge closed certainly makes them think.

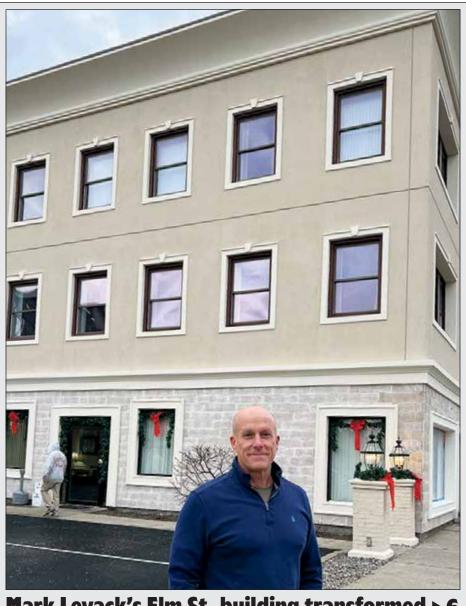
Argyle: No experience in restaurant biz but they say, so far, so good

"When you hear about someone that's been in business for so many years going out, and we're just getting in it, it's scary," says Mr. Williams. "The last thing you want to hear is that a good business that has a clientele that's a great base is going out."

But 11 months into it, Mr. Williams and Mr. Hafner say business is going well. "Of course, it can always be better," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Hafner said, "Since we didn't know anything, anywhere we'd go we'd ask people running

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Mark Levack's Elm St. building transformed ► 6

JG3 stays hot for now #13 Clemson

Joe Girard III poured in a team-high 21 points for unde-

feated Clemson Saturday night, en route to a 74-66 victory against previously undefeated TCU. Clemson is now ranked 13th nationally.



JG3 transferred to Clemson for his final year of college eligibility after four seasons and 125 games for Syracuse.

He stands seventh all time in Atlantic Coast Conference 3-pointers made (since 1986). He could reach #6 next game.

GF's Wooddell in UAlbany semifinal, **ESPN2**

Glens Falls graduate Griffin Woodell's rookie of the year season has the UAlbany running back playing in their first ever national FCS Semifinal game Friday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. against #1 South Dakota State, telecast on ESPN2.

Woodell's 29-yard touchdown run with 46 seconds left sealed UAlbany's 30-22 win over Idaho in last Saturday's semi-final.



Native Italians Giovanni and Francesca Casanica. Francesca is expecting; she's due in January.

Chronicle photo/Zander Frost

Giovanni Fresco now open

By Zander Frost

Chronicle Staff Writer

Giovanni Fresco, the Italian food favorite at the Shirt Factory Food Truck Corral, opened its first brick and mortar location this past weekend at 47 Law-

rence Street in Glens Falls. It's the former home of the Open Door Soup Kitchen, and long ago of a Pizza Hut.

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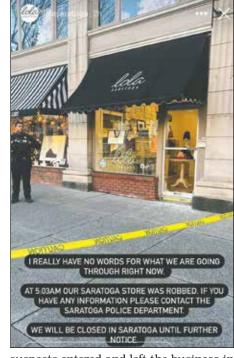
Lola Saratoga **Boutique robbed**

Luxury Consignment" boutique that sells "One of a kind Upcycled Vintage" with items priced for thousands of dollars said it was robbed early Tuesday, Dec. 12, at

Saratoga Springs Police Department said it responded to the crime scene and found "the glass door had been broken, and that valuable merchandise was missing from the store."

The store on Broadoway posted photos of a shattered glass door and empty

"Video of the incident show that the



suspects entered and left the business in under two minutes," the police added.

"We are looking for two male suspects who arrived and left in a dark colored sedan. They left the scene driving north on Broadway towards Route 50/9.

"I really have no words for what we are going through right now," @lolasaratoga posted on Instagram. "We will be closed in Saratoga until further notice.'

An Albany Business Review article posted Sunday touted the store's "preowned \$18,000 Hermès Birkin bags and \$7,000 Chanel purses, along with new items from Tory Burch and Rebecca





GF parking fine revenue jumps as city uses sen-sors it installed under streets

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Do you remember those electronic parking "plugs" or sensors that the City of Glens Falls installed under some downtown streets in September 2022?

Wonder what happened to them?

Well, they're up "up and functioning" — and making money for Glens Falls, city Development Director Jeff Flagg tells The

The sensors track when a vehicle has remained in a space beyond the designated time limit.

City Clerk Megan Nolin provided some numbers to The Chronicle on Tuesday:

In 2022, the City earned \$15,859 in parking ticket revenues from January to August. For the same period in 2023, with the sensors working, the city took in \$24,530 — \$8,671 more.

Ms. Nolin said she cut the data off at the end of summer because the enforcement officer left this year in August.

Dr. Flagg noted separately that enforcement "is down" while the City seeks a replacement. "When we have an enforcer, we'll enforce," he said. The parking officer is part of the Police Department.

Year-to-date, to the end of November, the City has collected \$28,919 in parking ticket fines, compared to \$21,015 for the full year of 2022 - \$7,904 more.

The sensors can also service an app called "Park Glens Falls" that helps drivers who've downloaded the app find available parking spaces downtown.

The app is also supposed to alert a driver who is about to exceed the limit.

Glens Falls last year installed 150 parking sensors under the pavement on Warren, Glen and Ridge Streets last year, and in the first block out from the downtown roundabout, and on South Street from Glen Street to School Street. It's part of a pilot program it hopes to expand,

The technology, from St. Louis-based tech company Fybr, can also monitor parking use trends, Dr. Flagg said when the sensors were installed.

It could also be used for paid parking, a possibility Mayor Bill Collins floated last year. Dr. Flagg reiterates, "The City has no current plans to use them for that."

GF Hospital reinstitutes mask mandate; off-sites, too

Glens Falls Hospital re-instituted a mask mandate Wednesday, Dec. 13.

"Due to increased incidences of CO-VID-19 and other respiratory illness in our community, all staff, patients, and visitors will be required to wear a mask while in all areas of the hospital and all Glens Falls Hospital off-site locations effective Wednesday, December 13," the Hospital said.

Visiting hours are unchanged, but "visitors will need to wear a mask while they are visiting in the hospital.

"Visitors are strongly encouraged to avoid eating/drinking while visiting to avoid the spread of illness.

"We anticipate that this will be a temporary requirement and we will reevaluate in early January after the Holiday season,.

"Please note: If you are visiting the hospital or one of our off-site locations for an outpatient visit or testing, and have signs of respiratory illness or exposure, please notify us upon your arrival so we can appropriately accommodate you," the hospital said.





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Holiday Happenings!







Chronicle Staff Writer Zander Frost writes: The Triple Crown is coming to Saratoga.

Because Belmont Park on Long Island will be under renovation, the 156th Belmont Stakes will be run at Saratoga Race Course on Saturday, June 8, 2024.

Saratoga will host a "four-day festival" from Thursday to Sunday, June 6 to 9, featuring "23 stakes races in total with purses totaling \$9.7 million, the highest purse levels and number of stakes offered since the launch of the multi-day Belmont Stakes Racing Festival in 2014," the State said.

NYRA will increase the purse of the Belmont Stakes from \$1.5-million to \$2-million, "the first significant increase since 2014," the release added,

Governor Kathy Hochul was quoted, "It's a win for horseracing and for the Capital Region to have the excitement and the ability to host the four-day Festival in June at America's most historic track. As I said during the 2023 Saratoga Meet, 'Let's do it."

Chapman open house

The Chapman Historical Museum's Holiday Open House is Saturday, Dec.

16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 348 Glen St. The historic Glens Falls home is decked out in seasonal decor, with activities for family, refreshments and free admission all day. On display: "Perfect Gems of Photography, Adirondack Landscapes: Seneca Ray Stoddard & Jesse Sumner Wooley," images of the Adirondack landscape by professional photographers of the early 20th century, curated by Caroline Welsh, director emerita of Adirondack Experience and photography historian Richard Timberlake.

Also, on Wednesday, Dec. 20, The Chapman offers a free screening of the classic movie It's a Wonderful Life, at 7 p.m. Reservations: 793-2826.

Earlier on Wednesday, the Chapman invites the public to its Annual Meeting at 5 p.m. RVSP by Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Tony DeSare returns

From FACING page

lease a new single every two months. "Up to this point, I've just released small jazz group albums. For years, I wanted to do a bigger production, but it's so cost prohibitive to go into the studio."

Even for a few songs, he says, "it was looking like \$100,000, which in today's streaming land, it becomes a more like a vanity project, not a good business deci-

Now, with the rise in home studios during the pandemic, "I was able to find players, mostly in L.A., that, like, one guy did all the trombone parts, one did all the sax, trumpet; I hired a remote drummer,

"Almost all the instruments are real, and I assembled them all in my home studio. We record my stuff in my home studio and fill the rest in with synth and sample libraries, which have gotten really good. They're fooling my ears into thinking I went to Capitol Studios to record."

"I'm pretty excited to get these songs out in a way that I've always wanted to.

"I want to focus more on my own songs and get them out, because, when I play them live, I see that people like them, and they connect, and there's not really good versions for people to listen to."

'Proud of the HF Strand'

Of the Strand, Tony says, "I've been to every state and played performing arts centers, big towns and small towns.

"I'm just so happy that little Hudson Falls has this space, curated by Jon (Jonathan Newell) who is so hip and brings such great stuff in. I'm proud of Jon and what he's built there, and that the community supports it.

"It's a really great room to play. Each room has its own personality, and it's one of those rooms that feels intimate, as well



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By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Tony DeSare, nationally touring piano vocalist and storied Hudson Falls High School valedictorian of the Class of 1996, brings his "I'll Be Home for Christmas"

show to the Strand Theater this eek end.

Showtimes are **7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday**, Dec. 15 & 16, and **3 p.m.**

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on Sunday, Dec. 17. Tix: \$30, \$25 students and veterans. Box office: 832-3484 or at brownpapertickets.com.

Holiday songs plus originals

"This year, I still want to do holiday tunes and make it Christmas," Tony told *The Chronicle* by phone from his home in Atlanta. But he added, "If I did it all holiday it would be a lot like last year. So I'm planning to do some of my New York City classics, with more standards and stuff from recent years that I haven't really done up there."

"I'll do a fair share of holiday items, but also some some other things that I just want to share. I'm probably going to do quite a few of my own, more than usual, just because I've got quite a catalogue."

Yes, Tony says, he plans to do his audience-pleasing "21 Versions of Jingle Bells" in piano styles ranging from one-finger plinked "First Recital" to "Randy Newman," "Tango" and more.

He's bringing his standard quartet of Mike Klopp on drums, Ed Decker on 12-string guitar, Dylan Shamat on bass.

New: Producing, conducting

This last year Tony says, he debuted a new Cole Porter show — "the first show that I completely sat down and planned, produced and directed," also arranging more than half the music. Fellow Hudson Falls classmate Tedd Firth arranged several songs for the show as well, he said.

Tony performs it with orchestras, along "with a world class tap dancer, trombone



Tony DeSare "Home for the Holidays." Photo is his new promo shot.

player and vocalist," he says. "It was a big swing for me. Thankfully, people liked it." He's booked it at Carnegie Hall with the New York Pops in early 2025.

"That's a big milestone for me," says Tony. "I've performed at Carnegie Hall before, but not with my own show."

Also, "I've got my first conducting gig next year," in February with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, conducting and singing a program of Frank Sinatra songs — much like the old-school big band leaders of years past, he says.

"My Sinatra show doesn't demand a lot," he says. "I pretty much can count the songs in and cut them off. I don't have to stand there the whole time and wave my arms. That would be awkward."

He says he was able to try conducting a couple of weeks ago during rehearsals as guest pianist with the Edmondton Orchesta in Alberta, Canada. "Thankfully, it went well, and the orchestra gave me a little shuffle, which is like their applause. It gave me a little boost of confidence."

"The thing is, it's something different, too. Anything that you can do in this business to further burrow into your niche, it's a good thing."

New releases, big sound

Next year, Tony says he plans to re-Please turn to FACING page





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Mark Levack's handsome new face on Elm St. bldg.

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: In time for Christmas, Mark Levack has wrapped his Elm Street building up in a nifty new facade. He bought the building 23 years ago for \$180,000. "Started out as my place of work and my home, and it's turned into a very rewarding small piece of the Glens Falls puzzle," he says. "I always thought I could improve the building and make it be worth something, but if I could change the neighborhood, it would be just as important as the investment in the building." He touts it as Fenimore Square. It has seen major investment and upgrade. Elizabeth Miller and her son Ben redeveloped the building across the street into Park & Elm Restaurant and apartments, plus the Park Theater. Peter Hoffman and Ed Moore invested here too. Turned into a nice corner of the city with personality and viability of its own —and lots more possibilities.





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Moreau's drastic drop in gas prices: Readers say Alltown Fresh cut its price; rest followed

You noticed the dramatic difference in prices of gasoline in the issue you released today, and asked, can anybody

tell us what's going on?
I can't say I know for sure, but a good guess would be that it has to do with a brand new retailer, Alltown Fresh which has opened up at 1401 Saratoga Road as of Wednesday, Nov. 2.

My guess is that Alltown Fresh set its prices on gasoline very low to gain traction in its launch phase, and all the gas stations south of the Hudson River except Cumberland Farms decided to match it, or beat it, so that they would not lose a lot of business.

What a great price war! Capitalism really works sometimes for the little guy!

— Sincerely, Ned Suffern

Hi Mark,

You asked what's going on. It is a good old fashion gas war. The prices started dropping when the new All Town Gas station/convenience store opened between Fitzgerald's and Lamplighter Acres. They started at \$3.29 a gallon then dropped to \$3.25 a gallon.

As an Über driver I always look for the best value. Even Stewart's at Spier Falls road has been at \$3.29. Even the Exxon at exit 17 is down to compete.

M&M at 9 and 32 has been the advertised cheapest at \$3.21.

It's great for the consumer. I used to always top off in Ballston Spa because the stations south on 50 and the Cumberland Farms and Exxon in town are always competing. It makes you wonder what the markup is on gasoline.

— Nicholas Collins, Glens Falls

Dear Mark:

Your question about gas price differences on page 6 of the latest issue is partially answered on page 9. In a small area, gas stations are oligopolies: all the firms are interdependent. One firm's decisions on prices and output will affect and be affected by what the other nearby firms are doing. Alltown Fresh introduced significantly lower prices on gas, and the other businesses were forced to follow suit, or lose sales. The same thing is evident around the Alltown Fresh site on Erie Boulevard in Schenectady.

In addition, gas prices further north have always been higher, which may be attributed to the cost of hauling the gas from Albany. Stations near highway exits also usually have higher prices, and if you notice, they are all within a few cents per gallon of each other. When there is no competition and a gas station is the only one in an area - a "local monopoly" – it will frequently have higher

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Alltown Fresh: 'We're glad people noticed our low gas prices'

The Chronicle contacted Alltown Fresh after several readers said gas prices fell in Moreau in response to low prices at the Alltown store.

"We're happy that people are car-ing and noticing" that Alltown Fresh's gas prices are lower than competitors, said Martha Sullivan in Alltown Fresh public relations.

"That's terrific," she said. "When we go into a community we try to do our very best for the community and try to take good care of them.'

Territory Manager Christine Smith said, "When we open a store, we always try to stay as competitive as pos-- Ben Westcott

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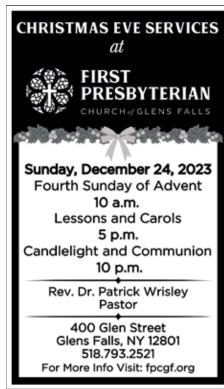


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Elise broke through the ivy

By Mark Frost **Chronicle Editor**

Rep. Elise Stefanik struck a devastating blow

to the ivory tower last Tuesday afternoon. Questioning the presidents of elite colleges Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during a House Committee

hearing, the Congresswoman demanded a yes or no answer to the question: Does calling for the genocide of Jews violate your rules

regarding bullying and harassment?

The college presidents fumfered and equivocated, said it depends on "context" and whether it "turns into conduct.'

They flunked the test. Their reply in effect was,

No, we aren't sure we'd stop our students and professors from shouting 'Death to the Jews.'

Outrage was immediate and worldwide. It's said the video clip quickly exceeded a billion views and was called the most circulated House video ever.

Elite colleges — academia in general — proceed as if they are morally superior to the world outside their ivycovered walls. The hearing dispelled any preeminence.

So devastating was the testimony that it incurred wrath from within.

Liberal icon Laurence Tribe, a Harvard constitutional law professor, responded on X (formerly Twitter): "I'm no fan of @RepStefanik but I'm with her here.

Claudine Gay's hesitant, formulaic, and bizarrely evasive answers were deeply troubling to me and many of my colleagues, students, and friends.'

Well credentialed Fareed Zakaria — Harvard grad, CNN commentator, Washington Post columnist — went farther Sunday, posting a video worth seeking out.

"We have to understand the broad shift that has gone on at America's elite universities which have gone from being centers of excellence to institutions pushing political agendas," Mr. Zakaria said.

He said Diversity, Equity and Inclusion "started with the best of intentions. Colleges wanted to make sure young people of all backgrounds had access to higher education and felt comfortable on campus, but those good intentions have morphed into a dogmatic ideology and turned these universities into places where the pervasive goals are political and social engineering, not academic merit."

Mr. Zakaria said "social sciences hiring for new academic positions...center on the race and gender of the applicant — as well as the subject matter, which needs to be about marginalized groups....A white man studying the American presidency does not have a prayer of getting tenure at a major history department in America today." He said, "New subjects crop up that are really political agendas not academic fields."

He said "the most obvious lack of diversity at universities is political diversity.'

Mr. Zakaria said, "What we saw in the House hearing this week was the inevitable result of decades of

politicization of universities. America's top colleges are no longer seen as bastions

outfits...They should abandon this long misadventure into politics...and rebuild their reputations as centers of research and learning."

The president of the University of Pennsylvania and chair of its trustees both resigned by the weekend.

Harvard and M.I.T. circled the wagons. A petition was circulated to back the embattled Harvard president. Professor Tribe rejoined the tribe and signed it.

Harvard's board Tuesday declared Dr. Gay will stay though it also acknowledged (and tried to dismiss) plagiarism charges that now have arisen: "The governing board also said it found 'a few instances of inadequate citation' in some of Gay's academic papers, but no research misconduct," reported The Wall Street Journal.

The New York Times wrote, "People familiar with the closed-door debate over Dr. Gay's future also **said there was** a tension between what some people on the Corporation board view as her mishandling of the questions and a desire not to allow Ms. Stefanik and other critics to force an ouster on the board.

That Ms. Stefanik, a Harvard grad, is so much in the board's mind has to be delicious irony to her.

The colleges will insist they have the high ground, defending freedom of speech even when it's unpopular.

The board declared Tuesday, "At Harvard, we champion open discourse and academic freedom, and we are united in our strong belief that calls for violence against our students and disruptions of the classroom experience will not be tolerated."

But words won't suffice now. Only deeds will. Hunkering down became harder, because Harvard and the rest have been revealed to champion free speech only when it echoes and advances their progressive agenda.

Hedge fund billionaire and Harvard grad turned watchdog Bill Ackman wrote Sunday, "As a result of President Gay's failure to enforce Harvard's own rules, Jewish students, faculty and others are fearful for their own safety as even the physical abuse of students remains unpunished." [To which Harvard's defenders would undoubtedly counter: Don't yield to billionaires!]

The elites have carved out so many exceptions to free speech — things you're prohibited from saying — that the aforementioned Mr. Zakaria calls it "understandable that Jewish groups would wonder why do safe spaces, microaggressions and hate speech not apply to us?" He said university administrators are "squirming trying to explain why certain groups, Jews, Asians don't seem to count in these calculations.

There is so much hypocrisy in the posturing of the academic elite that it collapsed upon itself.

They'll be back. They're powerful. They're elite!
But what happened last Tuesday changed things.
Now people who silently questioned the orthodoxy but were too intimidated to buck it are more likely to object. Some who were naive are now awakened.

Colleges will be scrutnized. Government is on notice of civil rights discrimination complaints. It's not just House Republicans investigating; Democrats either by principle or political calculation call for it, too. Kids with cell phones are in class and on campus. Eyes.

Elise will be known in history for this galvanizing breakthrough. It laid bare a mind-set that has made colleges smug, divisive, hateful. Now the big challenge: Restore fairness, open minds, civility, tolerance, genuine free speech and mutual respect. Change the world!



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A fisher, not the one at Hudson Pointe.

Eyewitness: About that rabid fisher that bit 4 people at Hudson **Pointe in Qby.**

By Ben Westcott

Chronicle Staff Writer

Queensbury resident Dan Stusnick says he was at the town's Hudson Pointe Nature Preserve on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29, to witness a rabid fisher fight through a bullet wound to attack the Department of Environmental Conservation Police Officer [ECO] who fired it.

The fisher was eventually killed by a second gunshot from responding law enforcement, but not before it had attacked four people at the Preserve, according to Warren County, which said it's the only positive rabies case it's had this year.

Mr. Stusnick and his golden retriever are frequent users of the preserve.

"I walk there every day," he told *The Chronicle*. "I never see anything more than chipmunks there." Not on this day, as an ordinary stroll for Mr. Stusnick and his dog quickly turned chaotic.

He said he was on the tail-end of his daily walk, which started around 12:30 p.m., when he ran into two men who told him they had just seen a ranger (the men incorrectly gave the ECO this label) parked at the preserve's entrance who told them that there was a rabid mink loose in the preserve that bit somebody.

Upon walking a bit further, Mr. Stusnick saw the creature himself, which DEC would later identify as a fisher, about 100 yards from the preserve's entrance.

"I was about 20 feet away from it," he said. "It was hiding right next to a big oak tree on the orange trail along the river there. Luckily I had my dog on the leash, and I just quickly moved away from it. But I could see that it was foaming at the mouth and it didn't look right."

So Mr. Stusnick approached the ECO and told him he knew the fisher's whereabouts. The ECO grabbed a .22 rifle and followed Mr. Stusnick to the spot.

"He got within 15 feet of it or so and took a shot, and he hit it, but the fisher literally jumped up at him and attacked him," Mr. Stusnick recalled.

Mr. Stusnick said he watched as the ECO turned to run from the advancing animal, but tripped on a root, face planting on the ground.

"He was out cold," Mr. Stusnick said. "The fisher was on him. There was nothing I could do. I was there with my dog about 40 feet away. I couldn't tell whether the fisher was biting or not, but I couldn't get (the ECO's) attention. He was out for about three to five minutes.'

Mr. Stusnick described what it was like watching the attack. "It looked like a Please turn to page 12







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Wash. County: New therapy dog, 'K9 Taser'

Washington County Sheriff's Department reports:

"We are proud to share a milestone achievement in our department — Taser, an enthusiastic Australian Cattle Dog, and his handler, Sr. Civil Clerk Hannah Terrio, have successfully passed their Therapy Dogs International Certifica-

tion testing requirements.

"Sheriff Jeffrey J. Murphy was approached last June and the idea of adding a Therapy Dog to the ranks was proposed to help enhance our department's community outreach and support. This idea was quickly embraced by Sheriff Murphy, and Taser joined our team shortly after.

"Now at 1.5 years old, Taser has been

a symbol of dedication and happiness. Trained meticulously at North Country Paws for Obedience since August 2022, he's become a cherished presence, offering comfort and support across various departments.

"Their TDI Certification, a rigorous assessment of a dog's composure and ability in realistic service scenarios, is a testament to Hannah and Taser's partnership and commitment. Taser excelled in tasks crucial for a therapy dog, from maintaining calmness in bustling environments to navigating medical equipment and in-



K9 Taser and handler Hannah Terrio, a Senior Civil Clerk at Washington County. Photo provided

teracting peacefully with strangers.

"Their success symbolizes more than just passing a test – it represents a new chapter in Sheriff Murphy's ongoing commitment to his 'Community First' motto. Taser and Hannah are not just a team; they signify a growing trend across New York, where more law enforcement offices are recognizing the immense value of therapy dogs in fostering community relations and enhancing the work environment."

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Rabid fisher attack

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scene out of Monty Python and the Holy Grail with the rabbit thing," he said. "The thing just flew at him."

Mr. Stusnick called 911, and while he was waiting for emergency personnel to arrive saw the fisher get up from atop the ECO's chest and go back behind the tree where it was hiding before.

He said the Warren County Sheriff's Office showed up within five minutes.

"By the time they got there, the (ECO) was just starting to sit up...He didn't remember why he was there and he was kind of staggering.'

Mr. Stusnick said he led sheriff's office

personnel to the ECO and that they got him back to his truck. Then law enforcement went back to the scene of the attack.

"Apparently they finished the fisher off," Mr. Stusnick said. "It was still in the same spot.'

NYS DEC Public Information Officer Jeff Wernick told The Chronicle on Friday, "The ECO was transported to the hospital for evaluation and as a precaution underwent rabies exposure protocol. The ECO is expected to return to work tomorrow."

Warren County said that among the

three park walkers and one ECO that were attacked by the fisher, no serious injuries were reported, but all four individuals would undergo rabies treatments.

The ECO was not identified and declined to be interviewed.

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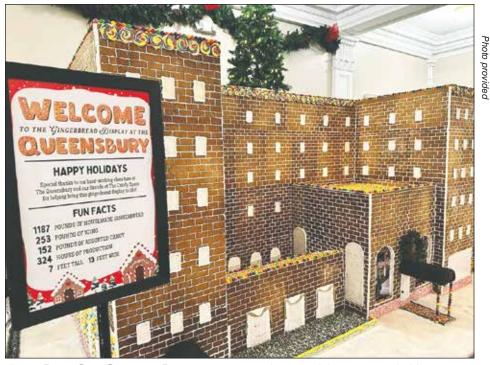












At the Q: Open house, hotel in gingerbread

The Queensbury Hotel holds a holiday open house Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m to noon. This year's larger-thanlife gingerbread display in the lobby is a model of the hotel itself, encircled by a

working model train provided by Upstate Model Railroaders.

Also at the Open House: Visits and photos with Santa, children's crafts and activities, cookies and refreshments, all free. Bring new, unwrapped toy donations for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Southern Adirondacks Toy Drive.

GF Hydro Project, EDC

The Glens Falls Community Hydro Project holds a "Happy Hour" today,

Northern Power and Light, is the speaker, about the project to source power for the City and properties within the City from a hvdro-dam in Warrensburg with support from New York's Community Distributed Generation program.

Refreshments from Common Roots Brewing Co. and Flight Wine Bar & Restaurant, including non-alcoholic items, will be served.



Dr. Jordan B. Peterson, the "bestselling author, psychologist, Professor Emeritus at the University of Toronto," announced his We Who Wrestle With God Tour will come to Proctors on February 6.

General ticket sales begin this Friday, December 15 at 10 a.m. Dr. Peterson's three books, including the "best-selling 12 Rules for Life" have sold more than 12-million copies, a press release said.

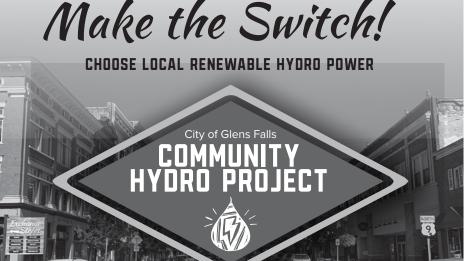
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By Ben Westcott

Falls and Sportline Power Products in **Queensbury** have agreed in principle to combine their dealerships into a single operating entity, Sportline said in a Dec. 6 press release.

excited about it," Sportline Owner Glenn told The Chronicle. "I can't wait to get rolling."

The combined business, whose

name is to be determined, will operate its retail and service operations in the current Sportline facility on East Quaker Service Road in Queensbury, and is expected to be operational by early spring.

"Over the next several months, the team will settle the final details of the arrangement and gain approval from the respective manufacturers," said the

Mr. Kelsey told The Chronicle merger has been in the works "a small amount of time." He said, "Post-COVID, we see the market is changing, and we see an opportunity at this point in time.'

He said customers are "going to see premium products in a single location that really cover the bulk of the market-

Karen LaRose, dealer principal of Progressive Motorsports, was quoted in the press release that she believes the newly combined business will provide increased opportunities for Progressive's

employees, customers and suppliers.

While we are still working through all the details with the manufacturers, they have expressed enthusiasm for the combination and what it can mean for both employees and customers," she said.

Mr. Kelsey said, "We do share some brands. So there's an opportunity to consolidate the market with respect to those brands, specifically Polaris and Can-Am. We have employee and management strength in both companies that we want to bring together and strengthen our team through that process. We're going to be able to serve the customers better from a single location, we believe, than from two locations.

He said, "We don't believe it would have been possible" to have the merged facility on Progressive's property. "We simply just have more retail space and land mass than they have."

Mr. Kelsey said a focus leading up to merger will be "transforming our facility to properly have good work locations for the employees from Progressive, and be able to serve the customer legitimately from this single facility."

Progressive Motorsports opened in Hudson Falls 31 years ago, said Mrs. LaRose. Sportline began as Jeckel Honda in the early 1970s, Mr. Kelsey said. It was bought and owned as Sportline Honda in the early 1990s. In 2003, Mr. Kelsey purchased the company and changed the name to Sportline Power Products.

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GF City Attorney Karen Judd refutes Councilman Lapham

Glens Falls Community Development Director Pat Dowd provided this letter from City Attorney Karen Judd, responding to Ward 4 Councilman Ben Lapham's letter published in the Dec. 7 Chronicle:

I am writing this Memo to correct some of the assertions and to ensure the Council that the City is in compliance with the Open Meetings Law.

First: Councilman Lapham is correct in stating that workshops or work sessions are "meetings" as defined by the New York State Open Meetings Law. (See Orange County Publications v. Council of the City of Newburgh, 60 AD 2d 409, aff'd 45 NY 2d 947 (1978)). All budget meetings were publicly noticed and open to the public.

Second: Councilman Lapham states that the Open Meetings Law requires that minutes must be posted within two weeks of the meeting. This is incorrect.

Workshop meetings, where no formal action is taken, do not require minutes to be taken or posted.

The former executive director of New York's Committee on Open Government has issued an advisory opinion on May 8, 2000, which provided in pertinent part:

"...Although a public body may choose to prepare expansive minutes, as a minimum, minutes of open meetings must include reference to all motions, proposals, resolutions and any other matters upon which votes are taken. If those kinds of actions, such as motions or votes, do not occur during workshops, technically I do not believe that minutes must be prepared..." (See OML-AO-3154).

Queensbury --- Richard "Dick" L. Rozell, 94, passed away Saturday, Dec. 2, 2023 while

in rehabilitation. Dick was born on Nov. 30,

1929 in Rensselaer to the late William and Ethel (LaPointe) Rozell. Born a twin, he was

Voters OK Qby. School 15 \$39-million project

Queensbury Union Free School District said voters approved a \$39 million capital project, 447-174, on Tuesday.

Voters also approved, 451-170, using \$4 million from the Capital Reserve.

The project will "modernize the elementary school, replace a boiler, windows and roofing at the middle school, renovate bathrooms at the high school, and electrify the bus garage for the future accommodation of electric buses."

Chronicle Obituaries

Sharon Ann Sullivan, 73

Lake George — Sharon Ann Sullivan, age 73, passed away Monday, December 4th, 2023 at her home. A longtime resident of Lake George, NY, she was surrounded by family in her final days.

Sharon, Sam as she was known by her immediate family, was born in Cooperstown, NY to Shirley and the late John Leonard of Cherry Valley. The first born Sharon child, grew up helping



operate the family business of dairy farming. Upon graduating from Cherry Valley High School, Sharon attended SUNY Oswego obtaining a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

After college, Sharon spent the summer in Lake George where she meet her former husband Hugh James Sullivan. They owned and operated ooO'Sullivan's Motel for over 20 years, simultaneously raising their four children. Once again, she was involved in a successful family business, this time in hospi-

Her love of gardening led her to the Fort William Henry Resort, where she spent a decade perfecting their landscapes. She was always recognizable in her trademark wide brimmed gardening hat and welcoming smile.

Even in her retirement, Sharon's incredible work ethic continued to shine as she cultivated her many passions. She spent years volunteering at the Caldwell Library restoring books. She also spent time gardening in her backyard and at her children's homes.

The lights of her life were her grandchildren, Norah, Johnny and Annie. Initially known as Grammy Sammy, then as Mimi, Sharon loved spending time with this next generation. Enhancing their lives through her hobby of sewing, handcrafting many dresses, blankets and pillows for them. She spent countless hours with her grandchildren passing on her love of reading, playing and laughing. From Play-Doh, to rice tables, and tea parties, precious memories were formed. These moments brought joy to everyone.

Sharon is survived by her mother Shirley, siblings Steven (Marilyn), Charles (Ann), Mary (Joseph), John (Sue), and Mark (Sandy). Her children John (Katie), Joseph (Casie), Carolyn (Ben), and Paul (Jennifer). Along with her grandchildren Norah, Johnny, and Annie. She also leaves behind a large group of extended family and loyal friends.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Caldwell-Lake George Public Library.

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ager of Air Land Motor Parts in Corinth where he was known as

"Rozy." He retired after 37 years of service only to become a bus driver for South Glens

fighting spirit.



Falls School for an additional 25 years, a true testament to his work ethic.

Dick immensely enjoyed vegetable and fruit gardening, generously giving his harvest to his family and friends. He also enjoyed skiing on West Mountain, indoor roller skating, and rebuilding cars in his work shop. You could regularly find Dick betting on the horses or relaxing at home with a good Western on TV. Above all, Dick loved spending time with his family, especially trips to their camp

Richard "Dick" L. Rozell, 94

His true home was "West Mountain" where he raised four boys with his late wife Constance, who passed away in 1979.

Marrying Susan in 1981, he welcomed two step daughters into his life and they added another daughter, completing their family. He was a loving, caring man with many talents. For many years, he and Susan were faithful communicants of St. Mary's Church.

In addition to his parents, Dick was predeceased by his first wife, Contance (McArthur) Rozell; two sons, Mark and Matthew Rozell; four sisters, Mary Havens, Shirley Busch, Jane Nichols and Nancy Lundquist; and six brothers, Donald, William, Jack, Peter, Wayne and Robert.

Left to cherish his memory are his loving wife, Susan (Fonda) Rozell; two sons, Richard "Rick" (Kathy) Rozell and Peter (Judy) Rozell; daughter, Jennifer (Brook) Dickinson; two step-daughters, Lisa (Kyle) Hall and Kim (Harry) Ottens; 11 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services will be private at the convenience

A private graveside ceremony will be held at St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

Karen Alberta Fulton-Deeb, 75

QUEENSBURY — On December 4th at 8:15am Karen Alberta Fulton-Deeb passed away in the arms of her loving husband of nearly 27 years Joseph L Deeb II.

Karen passed peacefully and comfortably

with the wonderful bedside provided care by Special Care-Stacey taker Fitzgerald.

Minutes after passing, her best friend of 45 years Kathy Kowalik arrived to say her goodbyes. They both shared ca-



reers together at Bell Telephone Company which grew to become known today as Veri-

Karen was born March 24, 1948 at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck, New Jersey. Karen graduated from Warrensburg Central School in 1966. She married early in life had a child, but eventually divorced. She achieved a certificate of graduation for Women in Management in 1982.

In 1995, after a tumultuous first marriage, Karen's life forever changed when she met the love of her life Joe. They married on December 7th 1996 and never spent a night apart for over 28 years until she had to be hospitalized for the first time and he was unable to stay. She asked him to please go home to feed their dogs Lucy, Rocky, Brady, & Molly, who she loved tremendously.

After retiring from Verizon, Karen opened her own cleaning company known as Fresh n Clean which she enjoyed for some years before moving on to her next venture at the Queensbury Home Depot. At Home Depot Karen made many friends through both coworkers and customers. She once earned an award for the highest sales of Home Appliances in the entire company as an Appliance Sales Specialist.

Karen & Joe ventured into real estate own-

ing 4 two-family homes they rented to families in Hudson Falls. Karen always enjoyed shopping with Joe and loved fashionable clothing and always had luxurious jewelry. They loved to visit Saratoga Harness together, local restaurants, and she never missed the trip to BJ's for all of the household grocery needs.

Karen was predeceased by her parents Robert Fulton & Irene (Hetzel) Fulton. She is survived by her heartbroken husband Joseph L. Deeb II of Queensbury. One estranged

son Robert Karl Nielands, wife Jennifer and granddaughter Onalou. Neph-Damien Tucker, wife Valerie (Crawford), and great-Adriana niece Tucker. Irene Nephew Derek Tucker, fiancee Corinne Piccoli



& great-niece Alexis Herring, Niece Traci (Tucker) Mosher, husband Andrew, greatnephews Levi Eager & Jackson Mosher & great-niece Layla Mosher. Nephew Travis Tucker and one brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law.

A gathering of friends and family is scheduled for Wednesday December 13th at 11am at Pine View Cemetery in Queensbury, NY where Father Joe Busch will be present and say some words for the burial of Karen's ashes. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, that loved ones & friends please donate what toward the research of cancer especially, cancer in children. Karen asked that all donations please go to St. Jude's Hospital for Children. A special thank you to Sarah A. Philo at Singleton Funeral Home for all of her guidance, support, and preparation throughout this process.

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neralhome.com

Blanche C. (Loretta) Bielka, 96

Passed away peacefully in her sleep on December 1, 2023 at the age of 96 years in Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla. Blanche was formally a resident of North Bergen, N.J. and retired to Lake George, N.Y. with her (now deceased) loving husband, John H. Bielka, a former North Bergen N.J. firefighter.



In 1978 she moved to Lake George, N.Y. and resided in the beautiful Adirondack lake community. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church In Lake George where she served as an Extraordinary Minister.

She is survived by her three daughters,

Mrs. Cynthia Marcelletti and her spouse Joseph Sr., Mrs. Linda Thanos and her spouse Lennon Peele, and Mrs. Nancy Penrose, and her (now deceased) spouse, Orval Penrose.

Blanche was the loving and cherished grandmother to four grandchildren, Joseph Marcelletti Jr., Jesse Marcelletti, Matthew Wilkening and John Wilkening and five great grandchildren Anthony Marcelletti, Joseph Marcelletti, Nicholas Marcelletti, Sebastian Marcelletti, and John W. Wilkening.

Blanche was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother and was always fashion conscious, she adored the color purple, as all who knew her can attest. Her warmth and kindness made for a wonderful family that lives on today.

A private memorial celebration will be held for family and friends during the summer of 2024 in Lake George N.Y. and donations in her honor may be made to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Maria Elena Nelson, 80

Nelson, age 80, of South Glens Falls, passed away on Tuesday, December 5, 2023, in the

arms of her beloved. Born in Syracuse, New York, she was the

daughter of the Standley W. Nelson and the late Helene (Roupas) Nelson, the sister of the late William "Biff" Nelson and was married for 20 years to her "one true love" Deb Myette. Maria de-



lighted audiences as lead vocalist in numerous venues throughout the Northeast, and also played guitar, keyboards, and drums with her band during her 40-year career as an entertainer. After retiring from professional singing, Maria's career as a social worker was focused on helping others at Easter Seals of New York and the American Foundation for the Blind, and employment counselor at Branford Hall, and for Veterans Service in Albany, New York. She was of the Greek Or-

SOUTH GLENS FALLS --- Maria Elena thodox faith and practiced spirituality.

Ms. Nelson is survived by her wife, Deb Myette; Deb's daughter, Rebecca "Becca" Flis; loving dog, Patches; her nephew, Mark (Lisa) Nelson of South Glens Falls; her niece, Elizabeth "Libby" (Joe Preece) Aurelia of Glens Falls; three great nephews, Alex, Patrick, and Simon; two great nieces Katherine and Izzie; and a special cousin, Sophia Wales of Syracuse.

A private Celebration of Life with family and friends will be held at a later date. Donations in Ms. Nelson's name may be made to the Wolf Conservation Center, P.O. Box 421, South Salem, NY 10590.

The family would like to express heartfelt thanks and gratitude to caregiver and friend Debbie Anderson for her loving and compassionate care of Maria for the last seven years. The family would also like to express special thanks and gratitude to Sean Campanie, FNP and staff at Homeward Bound (Pathways) of Hudson Headwaters Health Network for their compassionate care of Maria, and Community Hospice Saratoga.

Condolences may be sent directly to Baker Funeral Home, 11 Lafayette St., Queensbury, NY 12804, or through www.bakerfuneralhome.com.

Reopened Auction Barn Restaurant Route 40, Argyle

From front page

restaurants what they think. And they were like, 'You're opening in January? Get ready to lose for two or three months, because January and February are loss months.' But week two we were okay, because everybody wanted this place. They all came."

It wasn't like the duo knew a whole lot about running restaurants. They said **they're both hobby beef farmers who flip houses.** Mr. Williams is a clerk at the Argyle Post Office. Mr. Hafner is a retired canal locktender.

They both said they had been coming to the Auction Barn since they were in diapers. They didn't want to see it go.

"Every Wednesday I'd come here with my dad," Mr. Williams remembers. "That was like our time. It was just special to me. I think it's probably what I most remember about me and my dad."



After the Auction Barn closed in October 2022, Mr. Williams and Mr. Hafner said they approached owners Brady and Kia Wolff and asked if they would lease the building to them so the restaurant could continue.

The pair backed out of the plan twice after agreeing that they would do it.

"It took me a couple days to get my head in the game," Mr. Hafner said.

Ultimately, they took the plunge.

"If he (Mr. Williams) had said a little diner or something in a village somewhere, I probably wouldn't have been



keen," Mr. Hafner said. "But this place... **I've been coming here since I was four.** It's got a draw. It's a location. This is the only one I would have thought about."

It opened in --1959 to feed farmers going to auction with their livestock at the large barn just steps away. The auction house closed in the 1990s.

"When they'd have cow and machinery sales, there wasn't even standing room in this place," Mr. Hafner remembers.

Marge Miller, whose father Fred ran the auction, was the restaurant's first owner. Brady Wolff and his wife Kia bought the restaurant in 2015, renovating it in 2020.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Hafner updated some plumbing and the kitchen, and added a salad bar. They also offer a breakfast buffet every other Sunday morning.

Right now the Auction Barn is open

for breakfast and lunch Wednesday through Sunday from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mr. Williams said **customers** ask every day when it will be open for dinner as it used to be — "especially now that The Burger Den is closed," he noted.

Worries about finding adequate staffing are the main reason they say they're not doing dinner right now. When asked to stay open later, Mr. Hafner likes to

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reopened the Auction Barn Restaurant in January. Chronicle photos/Ben Westcott

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respond, "Do you know five good people that want to work nights?"

Mr. Williams said that during the week the clientele is mostly senior citizens.

"They like the hometown sitdown meals," he said. "99% of everything is homemade here, so it makes it nice. I think that's what most of the people look forward to...We try to welcome them and give them a good meal at a good price."

The food is "all-American," he said. "It's a homestyle sit-down meal like what we were raised on at home. It's just a good hearty meal."

Mr. Hafner said "The chocolate cake has been on the corner since this place opened. And that's the original recipe."

They run weekly specials that the owners say people look forward to.

"We're known for doing groups, and we try to push that," Mr. Williams added "We can do parties, we can do anything like that. It's so easy to move the tables around, so it makes it good for big parties. And a lot of restaurants can't do that. It's not a chain."

Of course, the effort is not without its difficulties. "A challenge is the price of food," Mr. Williams said. "It's just crazy." But less crazy recently. Mr. Williams said eggs were \$4.10 a dozen when they took

over. Now they're just \$1.40 a dozen. The employees have been crucial.

"I'm able to trust my help," Mr. Williams said. "...If it wasn't for my help, we wouldn't be doing this. They're the ones that run the place."

Mr. Hafner said, "We just spent 20 days down at his (Mr. Williams's) mother's in Florida. We have a staff where we can leave. That's worth a fortune. If we expanded to dinner we would never find the caliber or the number of people."

Mr. Williams said the Auction Barn sits at the perfect location, on Route 40 between Argyle and Greenwich.

"We just did it for the community," he said. "There was no restaurant."

Mr. Hafner wanted to retire before becoming an Auction Barn owner, but, for now, he's all in on the restaurant game.

'We weren't sure at first what the hell we were doing," he said. "And now we're like, we can do this."

HF Main St. hearings: Cannabis; 10 new apartments building

The Village of Hudson Falls Planning Board has separate Public Hearings involving cannabis and proposed new apartments **Monday, Dec. 18,** at 6 p.m. in the Village Hall, 220 Main Street.

- Site Plan Review for a request by Belinda McPhee of 52 Green Barn Road to open a cannabis dispensary in place of McPhee's Candy shop, at 345 Main **Street.** Tax map number is #146.18-5-4.
- Public Hearing and Site Plan Review for William & Melody Smith of 1 Stonehurst Drive, Queensbury, to create **10 apartments** and renovate the first floor of a property at 188 Main Street.

Plans for both hearing items are available to review during business hours.

Sign up for Christmas **11 Bird Counts, Dec. 16**

• The 40th annual Hudson Falls Christmas Bird Count, a "citizen science" activity organized locally by the Southern Adirondack Audubon Society, is Saturday, Dec. 16. To join a count team for a whole or partial day, call Linda White at 222-5675. Inclement weather: Sunday, Dec. 17.

• Separately, in Bolton and around **Lake George,** the Lake George Land Conservancy and Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center hold a Christmas Bird Count in their "circle," which extends to Pilot Knob Preseve and the Schroon River in Warrensburg. Participants are invited to turn in survey results and celebrate at 4 p.m. at the Bolton Landing Brewing Company.

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From page 7

prices.

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(By the way, I have taught economics for over twenty years. And I do enjoy reading your paper.)

Mr. Frost, I'll share my personal experience with

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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- Warren County vs Saratoga County. I volunteer at SPAC during the summer season, so I drive from Bolton once or twice a week going from the Northway down route 50.

Quite a difference in prices along that stretch of highway from Exit 15. This past season, that variation was about 10 cents a gallon cheaper in Saratoga compared to Warren County, which I assumed was due to a reduction in the county portion of sales tax. Then I discovered that if I drove another 5 miles south into Ballston Spa, gasoline was priced about 25 cents lower with their discount for paying in cash. Needless to say, I took the extra 15 minutes to save more. Two weeks ago - when you published the article about gas prices near Exit 17 at approx. \$3.25 per gallon - I paid \$3.15 in Ballston Spa. Amazing that a few outlets are able to make money at that price...wonder how.

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Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 4 - 8, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Laura A. Clute	Richard Von Ahn	\$320,000	Wilton, 8 Elizabeth Lane	Dec. 4
Elena Christine Argento	Ryan McCarthy	\$51,000	Northumberland, 555 Peters Road	Dec. 4
McPadden Builders, LLC	Jay Edward Matthews & Jennifer A. Matthews	\$565,162	Wilton, 3 Colleen Court	Dec. 5
Suzanne Ward	David T. Hill and Emily Glansberg Hill	\$32,500	Hadley, Park Road	Dec. 5
Robert J. Lawrence, Jr. and Gayle T. Lawrence	Steven Kuznia and Shannon Lee Finn	\$511,500	Wilton, 80 Damascus Drive	Dec. 5
Manuel Choy and Cynthia Strack Choy	Samantha Lynn Jacksland, Ryan Jacksland and Jerry Myers	\$500,000	Wilton, 20 Christine Ct	Dec. 5
Christopher D. and Suzanne A. Boggs as Trustee of the Boggs Family Revocable Living Trust Agreement	Thomas James Hayden	\$655,000	Wilton, 63 Fieldstone Drive	Dec. 5
Cerrone Land Holdings, LLC	Gary R. and Shandra Hayes	\$466,000	Moreau, 18 Southwoods Road	Dec. 5
Edie Road, LLC	Zachary and Jennifer Novakovic	\$220,000	Wilton, 32 Cannon Royal	Dec. 6
Preston M. Deloriea, II and Jeannine M. Deloriea	Carly Ann Deloriea & Kenneth Edward Deloriea	\$177,500	Corinth, 597 Main Street	Dec. 6
Carla A. Hayes and Christine Reed Howe	Carla A. Hayes	\$75,000	Hadley, 6 Adirondack Road	Dec. 7
Nicholas Yannaci	Cleo Randy Allen, Jr.	\$5,000	Day, Portion of Lot on N Shore Road	Dec. 7
Nicholas Yannaci	Martin and Pamela Tetlak	\$500	Day, Portion of Lot on N. Shore Road	Dec. 7
Nicholas Yannaci	Daniel T. Duggan	\$70,000	Day, Portion Lot on N Shore Road	Dec. 7
Nicholas Yannaci	Martin J. Gilroy	\$5,000	Day, Portion of Lot N Shore Road	Dec. 7
Anisa and Alyssa Construction Corp.	Matthew M. and Jenna M. Rose	\$342,000	Northumberland, 38 Stevens Court	Dec. 7
Robert and Roselyn Colletti	Toadflax Realty, LLC	\$320,000	Moreau, 1592-1596 Route 9	Dec. 7
Jonie M. McCleary fka Allen	Buddie F. and Cheryl L. Allen	\$28,000	Day, 154 Hollow Road	Dec. 8
Donovan Realty Corp.	Jacqueline C. Adley	\$380,000	Wilton, 653 Strakos Road	Dec. 8
Michael La Port	Ryan Scribner	\$25,000	Corinth, Angel Road	Dec. 8
James S. Atherton-Ely	Alisha M. Delzotto and Tyler Sellingham	\$279,000	Moreau, 88 Hudson Street	Dec. 8
Michael G. Nelson and Sharon L. Davidson	Steven and Colleen Cox	\$520,000	Wilton, 6 Fenimore PI.	Dec. 8
Jeffery A. and Shawn L. Chatterton	Suzanne Clear	\$360,000	Moreau, 6 Ella Drive	Dec. 8
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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 4 - 8, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Raymond Elliot Stephens	Frank Benjamin Henry Brown, III	\$200,000	Fort Ann, 81 George Street	Dec. 4
GS Property Preservation, LLC	Theresa A. and Sherese L. Hill	\$92,000	Fort Edward, 249 Broadway	Dec. 5
Wells Fargo Bank NA	REO Home Services, LLC	\$116,500	Greenwich, 60 Van Ness Avenue	Dec. 5
Mark F. O'Reilly	Raymond Stoller	\$70,000	Fort Edward, 293 Broadway	Dec. 5
REO Home Services, LLC	Anna Rose Homes, LLC	\$130,000	Greenwich, 60 Van Ness Avenue	Dec. 5
David Justin Graves, Exec. of Estate of Johann Eliza- beth Graves aka Johann E. Rock	Echolee Burt	\$40,000	Kingsbury, 14 Warren Street	Dec. 5
Elizabeth A. Bissell and Deborah Y. Smith as Exec. of Estate of Susan K. Young	Kirk Maurice Chagnon and Lisa Patrice Chagnon	\$850,000	Dresden, 2607 Goldey Road	Dec. 5
Thomas Baker	Charles and Karin Campney	\$192,511.56	Kingsbury, 116 County Route 41	Dec. 5
John F. and Marcia C. Grady	Elvis Espinoza	\$55,000	Whitehall, 206 Broadway	Dec. 5
Tashina Roose, Exec. of Paul Allen Green	Shane Michael Armstrong and Leslie Ann Ladabouche	\$275,000	Jackson, 62 Hedges Road	Dec. 5
Debbie Baldwin and Easter Gilchrist	Lois Marie Grinnell & Jesse Gerald Newill	\$206,000	Greenwich, 606 County Route 49	Dec. 5
Karlo F. Salminen as Admin. of Estate of Linda F. Fowler	Alexander John Henry Briggs & Hope Labonty	\$525,000	Greenwich, 178 McClay Road	Dec. 6
John MacNeil	Scott G. and Jolene M. Thomas	\$31,000	Argyle, 1543 Hemlocks Lane	Dec. 6
Marlene A. Girard as Exec. of Last Will of Donald S. Bigelow	Julie A. Butler	\$195,000	Hampton, 2471 County Route 18	Dec. 6
Claudia K. Braymer, Esq.; Jonathan Nappi	Michele Owens	\$222,627	Hebron, 329 Higgins Road	Dec. 6
Penny Potvin, Trustee of the Donminc F. Valastro and Dorothy M. Guitar-Valastro Revocable Trust	Laura N. Tulyk-Rossi	\$85,000	Whitehall, 15 & 17 Rock Avenue	Dec. 6
Graham Patrick Tefft and Peggy S. Tefft	Peter J. Sabo	\$85,000	Kingsbury, 2374 Burgoyne Ave	Dec. 7
Pamela M. and Daniel H. Bigness	Alaina J. Keating and Jacob D. Drost	\$265,000	Greenwich, 260 Cottrell Road	Dec. 7
James J. Connally	Vermont Macrame, LLC	\$27,500	Salem, 971 Steele Road	Dec. 7
ARP Property Development, LLC	Mark Johnson	\$110,000	White Creek, 306 Turnpike Road	Dec. 8
Claudia K. Braymer, ref.; Regina Kill	Cascade Funding Mortgage Trust HB4	\$182,565.89	Kingsbury, 29 Vaughn Road	Dec. 8
Joseph B. Sleeman and Alexa R. Kolupski	John T. Martin	\$300,000	Easton, 235 Water Road	Dec. 8
Nicholas P. and April Ovitt	Megan Arnold and Douglas Stone	\$258,500	Fort Ann, 10290 State Route 149	Dec. 8
Theresa B. Pratt	Delaney and Stanley J. Mclenithan	\$360,000	Easton, 382 Sarles Ferry Road	Dec. 8

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From front page

want to share our food, our culture, our traditions and our FAMILY with all of you, so we decided last minute to open our doors," the couple posted on Facebook.

Giovanni told The Chronicle that the opening weekend was brisk, especially Saturday.

They've been cooking out of the space for some time, for catering and farmers markets, but the interior was not yet ready. They have one employee.

It's been a busy few months for the couple, especially since they are expecting their first child. Francesca is due in January.

The business for now is pick-up only, plus catering, for which Christmas is their busiest time, said Giovanni. Their holiday catering deadline is Dec. 20.

Initial hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Their menu includes fresh, homemade pasta, sauces and arancini.

Daily specials include Chicken Parm. Orecchiete, and Meatball Night — each \$39.99 for a half tray (serves $\stackrel{\circ}{6}$ -8).

Most items can also be purchased in single portions or by the full tray (14-16 people.) "All items can be ready to bake, frozen or ready to eat," they said.

They also offer "wine cookies" (ciambelletti al vino) — cookies made with wine. They say it's a specialty of their home region of Italy.

LG: Michael Stafford steps down, William **Ryan is Town Justice**

Michael Stafford will step down as Lake George Town Justice as of December 31. The Town Board has appointed William "Bill" Ryan to the position, as of January 1, at a starting salary of \$38,050.69.

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 1 - 7, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Douglas P. Hubbell	Carl Brandl, Debra Huneken, Robert Stewart & Sandra Stewart	\$67,000	Johnsburg, 155 Park Rd.	Dec. 1
Matte Family Irrevocable Income Only Trust, Stephen E. Matte, & Andrea E. Matte	David Hall & Melanie Bliss-Hall	\$460,000	Queensbury, 33 Hidden Hills Dr.	Dec. 1
Stephen J. & Karen B. Kahrs	Paul & Christine O'Reilly	\$335,000	Johnsburg, 208 Main St.	Dec. 1
Anthony J. Giordano	Emily Giordano	\$154,375	Glens Falls, 34 W. Notre Dame St.	Dec. 1
PHC Land Holdings, LLC	Robert N. Tripp & Tammy L. DeBlois	\$120,000	Bolton, East Schroon River Road	Dec. 1
Victor J. Gagliardi, Sr.	Ronald & Melissa Deutsch	\$250,000	Lake Luzerne, 31 Butler Rd.	Dec. 4
Burke Brothers Builders, Inc.	Matthew & Anastasia Kucmyda	\$155,000	Queensbury, State Route 149	Dec. 4
Leeanne A. Sprague (f.k.a. Leeanne A. Dresser) & William L. Spray	Leeanne A. Sprague	\$70,000	Queensbury, 7 Big Bay Rd.	Dec. 4
The Loose Family Irrevocable Trust, UTA Oct. 3, 2018	Pamela Clark	\$279,000	Queensbury, 51 Treasures Pl.	Dec. 4
Estate of Suzanne F. Barnes	Glenn M. & Elisa B. Schneider	\$217,000	Queensbury, 19 Barber Ave.	Dec. 4
The Linda A. Saunders 2018 Trust dated April 26, 2018	Daren T. & Nicole M. Granger	\$253,575	Chester, 97 Jones Rd.	Dec. 4
Estate of Bernard T. Palmer, Sr.	52 Main Street, West Glens Falls, LLC	\$124,900	Queensbury, 42 Main St.	Dec. 4
Gerald Matson	Heidi Hicks	\$158,000	Glens Falls, 72 Crandall St.	Dec. 4
Chen Wenjun	Jordan A. Feliciano	\$195,000	Queensbury, 23 Main St.	Dec. 4
55 Richardson Street, LLC	Rebecca & Erick Miguel Franco	\$165,000	Queensbury, 55 Richardson St.	Dec. 5
Michael M. Snyder & Elizabeth L. Snyder (f.k.a. Elizabeth C. Lanning)	Samuel J. Campbell-Decock & Tracy A. Decock	\$425,000	Queensbury, 11 Wayne Ct.	Dec. 5
Karen J. Johnson & John N. Grady	Stuart J. & Kathleen J. Sacks	\$205,000	Bolton, 155 Alder Brook Rd.	Dec. 5
The John J. Palermo Testamentary Trust, and The Leggett Family LLC	Kevin & Josephine O'Hara	\$41,500	Chester, Blue Bay Road	Dec. 5
Donald Latterell, John Alexander, & Bernard Baker	Peter J. Burns & Diana L. Dymond-Burns	\$30,000	Johnsburg, 1/4 interest, Fairview Avenue	Dec. 5
Robert D. & Jennifer M. Leszyk	John C. Demers	\$50,000	Horicon, Valentine Pond Road	Dec. 5
Keller Family Properties, LLC	Kevin & Nicole Kerins	\$295,000	Johnsburg, 23 Freebern Rd., Building E	Dec. 5
Blake G. Jones & Joseph E. Porter	Benjamin A. Kaberon & Billie A. Hall	\$650,000	Lake George, 39 Middle Rd.	Dec. 5
The Jonathan H. Brodie Living Trust & The Susan D. Lynch-Brodie Living Trust	Frank Imbimbo & Rita Chiaravalle	\$147,500	Queensbury, 14 Grand View Dr.	Dec. 5
Warren County	Rialyn M. Dumlao	\$119,000	Lake Luzerne, 2244 Call St.	Dec. 5
Warren County	Rialyn M. Dumlao	\$11,500	Johnsburg, 25.08 acres on Holland Road	Dec. 5
Warren County	Rialyn M. Dumlao	\$86,000	Warrensburg, 3885 Main St.	Dec. 5
Hayes Construction Group, LLC	Robert Ginsberg	\$738,000	Queensbury, 24 Beacon Hollow Way	Dec. 5
Andrew & Margaret Urban	Robert & Judith Field	\$292,000	Horicon, 3312 E. Schroon River Rd.	Dec. 6
JSSR Holdings LLC	CDL Associates Insurance Agency, LLC	\$150,000	Lake Luzerne, 4 Bridge St.	Dec. 6
Tafhaim Quick	Peter & Dawn Bell	\$310,000	Queensbury, 34 Zenas Dr.	Dec. 6
Leslie F. & Patricia M. Smith	Jacob Dunkley	\$130,000	Chester, 17 LaFlure Heights	Dec. 7

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The Chronicle - December 14,



Spectacularly successful Glens Falls Symphony Holiday Pops!

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: The Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra said Sunday's Holiday Pops concert at Glens Falls High School drew the **biggest indoor** crowd in its **40**-year history — more than 1,100 people. The orchestra's 40+

professional musicians were augmented by more than 100 singers from Glens Falls, Queensbury and Hudson Falls High Schools. Great to see so many of our young people doing themselves & us proud. Led by Maestro Charles Peltz, the concert was inspired and inspiring, music and mood right on target. It was a traditional Christmas program, sacred but **also fun.** The orchestra also shone on some deep and moving Bach and Brahms. Guest conductor was contest top vote-getter Ray

Agnew, a natural at the podium. (GFSO raised \$2,000; people paid to vote.) **Guest** narrator was Mark Muholland. The only off-note was the school's muffled sound system; hard — at least in the balcony — to understand what speakers were saying.

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OUTDOORS
VIRTUAL LOON ZOOM
TALK, Adirondack Loon
Center (adkloon.org). Virtual
talk by Dr. Nina Schoch on
loon ecology, conservation,
and yearly life activities from
migration to nesting \$10.77 migration to nesting. \$10. 7 pm.



KIDS & FAMILIES

STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 1:30 pm.

ARTFUL AFTERNOONS, The Hyde Collection, Warren St., Glens Falls. Children 5+. Drop-in art studio and history workshop. Free. 2:30-4:30 pm.

YOUNG EXPLORERS, Pember Museum Nature Center, REP. 22 Hebron, After school activity & speek for.

Center, Rte. 22, Hebron. After school activity & snack for grades 1-up. Register. Free. 3:30 pm.

TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Public Library, Glens

Falls. Drop-in after school games, activities, more for ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.

TEEN GROUP, Crandall Public Library, Glens

Falls. Crafts, gaming, book club, more for ages 13-19.

Free 6-8 pm.

STORY TIME WITH LOLA THE THERAPY DOG, Greenwich Free Library, Greenwich. Free. 3-4

MUSEUM GUIDED TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Today: Free Admission Day. Free with admission. 1-3 pm.

PAINT WITH PATRICE, LARAC Mountain Gallery, 21 Bay St., Glens Falls (mtngallery@larac.org). Registration was required. \$35. 1-3 pm.

ALCOHOL INK JEWELRY PROJECT, Caldwell-Lake George Library, Canada St., LG (668-2528). Hands-on workshop to make your own. Supplies and instructions provided. Call for remaining slots. 1 pm. FIBER ARTS CLUB, Bolton Free Library, Lake

Shore Drive. 4 pm.

GLENS FALLS COMMUNITY HYDRO PROJECT HAPPY HOUR, EDC Warren County office, 11 South St., Glens Falls. Talk and Q&A by Northern Power & Light, City of GF, and Boralex Hydro Operations. Refreshments. Free. 4:30-6:30 pm.

FOOD & DRINK

WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB OF GF HOLIDAY LUNCHEON, Queensbury Hotel, GF (792-4103). Entertainment, talks. Prospective members welcome. RSVP was required. \$35. Noon. CHRISTMAS MUSIC BINGO, Adirondack Winery

Tasting Room, Big Bay Road, Queensbury. Wine samples and holiday fare. Register. \$15, good toward final

Two more issues in 2023; events alert!

The Chronicle's annual Christmas issue comes out on Thursday, Dec. 21. Our New Year's issue is Thursday, Dec. 28.

The Chronicle takes its annual oneweek hiatus the first week of January. We return **Thursday**, **Jan. 11**, 2024.

Note! We will be compiling all listings from December 21 to January 11 this week! Please send your events info NOW to arts@loneoak.com.

RTS & EVENTS CALENDAR * = Staff pick By Caroline Martindale & Cathy DeDe • arts@loneoak.com • 792-1126

*WINTER REALMS, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George (winterrealms.com). Skating rink (\$9), "Candy Cane Court" visits with Santa, ice bar, illuminated walkways, snowman park, picnic plaza food service, ice sculptures, private "Arctic Alcove" available. Reservations suggested. Peak weekend: \$20, \$15 child, ages 3-under free. Off-peak weekday: \$17, \$14 child. 15% off for seniors, military. 4-10 pm. Dates to March. NYS CAPITOL TOURS FOR THE HOLIDAYS,

Albany (518-474-2418). Visit the Capitol Tree, Kwanzaa candles and NYS Menorah, NYS County ornaments, more. Reservations required. Free. 5-6 pm. Thursdays & Fridays in December

*WINTER'S DREAM, Fort William Henry, Lake George. Tour multi-media interactive evening light show, George. Tour multi-media interactive evening light show, music, sound, and video displays and experiences by Moment Factory, inspired by the season. Entry by timed tickets. \$29.90, \$23.90 sr., \$22.90 ages 4-12, under 3 free. (Weekday off peak: \$23.90, \$21.90 sr., \$19.90 child.) 5:15-10 pm. Dates to March.

2ND ANNUAL WINTER WONDERLAND & FESTIVAL OF TREES, WWAARC, Quaker Rd., Queensbury. Free. 4-7 pm.

+HOLIDAY LIGHTS

*HOLIDAY LIGHTS NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. 1.5-mile drive-thru displays of seasonal, winter and farm scenes. Snacks available for pre-order. Holiday Market gift shop open

displays of seasonal, winter and farm scenes. Snacks available for pre-order. Holiday Market gift shop open most dates. Bring canned soup donations for Comfort Food Community. \$25/vehicle, advance or at gate, by timed entry. Today: Wagon Rides SOLD OUT, visits with Santa. 4:30-9 pm. To Dec. 30.

PARTY

LARAC HOLIDAY PARTY, Mountan Gallery, Maple St., Glens Falls. Food, art, more. 4-6 pm.

HOLIDAY PARTY, Six Flags Great Escape Lodge, Oueensburv. By Lake George Regional Chamber of

Queensbury. By Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce. Ugly sweater contest, caroling, and food & toy drives. RSVP online. \$20. 5-7 pm.

*SCROOGE, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. The classic 1951 adaptation of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, starring Alastair Sim. Free. 7 pm.
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake 88, \$5 18-under. 7 pm.
HOLIDAY AFFAIR, GE Theatre at Proctors, Schenectady. Starring Janet Leigh and Robert Mitchum. A young widow is torn between a boring attorney and a romantic ne'er-do-well. \$9; \$6 stu/sr. & 17-under. 7 pm.
COMEDY
*JAMES "MURRY. The Egg. Albany.

*JAMES "MURR" MURRY, The Egg, Albany.
Interactive stand-up comedy performance from star of
TruTV show Impractical Jokers. \$26.25+. 7 pm.
THE BUTTONISTA SHOW, Comedy Works,

Saratoga Springs. Live podcast. 7 pm show SOLD OUT. \$25. 7 & 9 pm.

THEATER, GAMES
DISNEY ON ICE: MICKEY'S SEARCH PAR-TY, MVP Arena, Albany. Features acrobatics, immersive worlds, and beloved characters. \$24-\$104. 7 pm. To

the NewLywood Game, The Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Local couples compete in live game show recreation of the classic TV game show, hosted here by Tim Sokol. To benefit Wood Theater. \$10. 7:30 pm.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER, Cohoes Music Hall. Remsen Street. Musical about a children's cast of "bolk torror" nutting one school. \$12.

children's cast of "holy terrors" putting on a show. \$18-\$35. 7 pm. To Dec. 23.

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET CHRISTMAS,

Albany (attheren ord), Musi-Capital Rep, No. Pearl St., Albany (attherep.org). Musical imagines Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley together for the holiday. Today: Thirsty Thursday light fare and craft beverage samples, 6:30 pm. \$30-\$64.50. 7:30 pm. To Dec. 24.

BOCA, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham. Retirees discover the low to heapiness. Directed by David Runge.

cover the key to happiness. Directed by David Bunce.

\$30. 7:30 pm. To Dec. 17.

THE LAND OF FORGOTTEN TOYS, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake. Two children, the Queen of the Northern Sky, and a band of broken toys must rescue Santa. \$22.50, \$12.50 ages 18-under. 7 pm. To Dec. 17.

*ENCORE: GLENS FALLS SENIOR CENTER CHOIR, Moreau Community Center, Main St., South Glens Falls. Holiday concert. Free. 12:30-1:30 pm.

*MELODIES OF CHRISTMAS, Proctors, Schenectady. Performances by the ESYO Symphony Orchestra, Melodies Chorale, and special guests. By CBS Channel 6. \$36. 7 pm. To Dec. 17.

*FOLKLIFE CONCERT: DRANK THE GOLD & DAN BERGGREN, Crandall Public Library, Glens

**POLITIFE GONCERT: DRANK THE GOLD

**Band Berggren, Crandall Public Library, Glens

*Falls. Celtic, North Atlantic and Adirondack folk music

*celebrating the holiday season. Free. 7-8:30 pm.

**LITTLE GREEN, Rock Hill Bakehouse, Curran Ln.

*Glens Falls. "Original music on The Little Big Stage."

HENHOUSE PROWLERS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Transform the traditions of bluegrass to make a unique sound. \$11.72. Livestream: \$7.7 pm.

OPEN MIC KARAOKE HOLIDAY PARTY, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Arts. 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Laughter, music, community cheer emceed by Jerry Ryan. By donation. 7-9 pm.

*CAITY & THE GALLAGHERS, Park Theater,

Park St., Glens Falls. Indie-folk concert on the human experience. \$10 advance. 7:30 pm.

A VERY CHAOTIC CHRISTMAS, Putnam Place,

A VERY CHAOTIC CHRISTMAS, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Tom's House, Jay Mullen, and The Spotters, Man Must Explore, Gozer. 18+ (\$5 surcharge if under 21). \$12, \$10 advance. 7:30 pm-11:30 am.

CLUBS & PUBS

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.

TRIVIA, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6:30-8:30 pm.

TRIVIA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm. *BLUES JAM, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls. 7

KARAOKE, Lake George Beach Club, Lower Montcalm St., Lake George. 8 pm.

KARAOKE WITH RANNEI, Basil & Wicks, North

OPEN MIC, The Trap, Fort Ann. 7 pm.

OUTDOORS
ICE FISHING PRE-SHOW
PARTY, FISH307, Lake
George. Experts offer product demos, plus food. 4-7 pm. See main event, Dec. 16. KIDS & FAMILIES

WIGGLY WANDER-ERS, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511).

Beginner nature walk for toddlers ready to move or caregivers able to carry; no strollers. Drop in. 9:30 am.

SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at aratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 9:30 am STORY TIME FRIDAY: HONORING CRE.

ATION, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Stories and crafts. Free with admission.

STORY TIME WITH OUR BOOKSELLERS, Northshire Bookstore, Broadway, Saratoga Springs.

READ TO CHEWY, A THERAPY DOG, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Practice skills with canine listener. Ages 5-12. Register for time. Free. 3:30-4:30 pm.

BEHIND THE SCENES TOUR, Tang Museum,

Weather, or what

Things seem to change every week. Please check ahead with venues for any cancellations, updates, weather issues, who knows what...

Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Student-led.

HOLIDAY BOOK SALE, Chestertown Municipal Ctr. Bldg. Sponsored by Chester Library. 10 am-2 pm. WORKSHOP

SIT & KNIT, Battenkill Books, Cambridge. Bring a project to work on. Free. 2-4 pm.
FOOD

WINGS & BURGERS, Lake George American Legion Post 373, Rte. 9L. Wings \$12. Burgers and fries \$9. 5-7 pm.

HOLIDAY
*FORGING CHRISTMAS: NATIVITIES OF **SUBSTANCE,** Parks-Bentley Place, Ferry Blvd., South Glens Falls. Annual display of 100+ nativity scenes from around the world, organized by materials used. \$5, \$3 ages 12-under. Noon-7 pm. Select dates to Dec. 30.

*WINTER REALMS, Festival Commons, Wood

Park, Lake George. 4-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

NYS CAPITOL TOURS FOR THE HOLIDAYS,
Albany (518-474-2418). 5-6 pm. See Dec. 14.

*WINTER'S DREAM, Fort William Henry, Lake

George. 5:15-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington
County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. Today: Holiday Market.
\$25 per car. 4:30-9 pm. See Dec. 14.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake.

Walk-through forest paths of wrapped, lighted trees and other interactive illuminations set to specially composed music. Indoor displays and hot cocoa bar. \$10, \$5 youth,

ree for ages 4-under. 5-8 pm. Dates to Feb. 24.

*LUMINARY WALK, Moreau Lake State Park,
Gansevoort (793-0511). Night hike around Moreau Lake
and campfire snacks. Bring s'mores ingredients and
mug. \$5 per vehicle. 6 pm.

HOLIDAY TRAIN
CANDY CANE EXPESS. Corinth. Train. 9

CANDY CANE EXPRESS, Corinth Train, 9
Railroad Place, Corinth (corinthtrain.com). Christmas themed train ride with candy canes, cookies, hot cocoa.
See web for tix info. 5 & 7 pm. Dates to Dec. 23.

PARTY

*MIRTH FILMS PRESENTS: ITS A GALA,
Putnem Place, Searches Springs Formal party calcabate.

*MIRTH FILMS PRESENTS: ITS A GALA,
Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Formal party celebrating 5 years of Mirth Films. Featuring music by Glass
Pony, The Skunches, and Big Time Kitty. \$10. 7:30 pm.

SPORTS
*ADIRONDACK THUNDER, Cool Insuring
Arena, Glens Falls. Glens Falls ECHL Hockey vs. Newfoundland Growlers. \$14-\$22, \$19 active military, \$15
youth 7 pm. Regular season to April.

COMEDY
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COMEDY WORKS ALL STARS, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. Four local and regional comedians. \$20 advance and \$20 night of show. 8 pm. Also Dec. 16.

COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. Try it out. Free. 10 pm. TAYLOR SWIFT: THE ERAS TOUR, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake. \$19.89, \$13.13 18-under. 7 pm. Also Dec. 16 & 17.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE, Stone Valley Arts, Poultney, Vt. Suggested \$5 donation. 7 pm. THEATER

DISNEY ON ICE: MICKEY'S SEARCH PAR-Y, MVP Arena, Albany. 7 pm. See Dec. 14. MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET THE PLAY, The

Addy Theatre, Schenectady. Presented by the Classic Theater Guild. \$25. 7:30 pm. Also 16 & 17.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER, Cohoes Music Hall. Remsen Street. 7 pm. See Dec. 14. MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET CHRISTMAS,

The Rep, Albany. 8 pm. See Dec. 14.

BOCA, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham. 8 pm. See Dec. 14.



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THE LAND OF FORGOTTEN TOYS, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake. 7 pm. See Dec. 14.

MUSIC

*TONY DESARE: HOME FOR CHRISTMAS,

Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Acclaimed singer, pianist, composer returns to his hometown for a mix of contemporary, original and classic music and holiday tunes. \$30; \$25 stu/sr/veteran. 7:30 pm. To Dec. 17.

JUBILEE COFFEEHOUSE, Healing Springs Christian Ministries, 230 Bluebird Rd., South Glens Falls (792-7797). Christian music, Free. 7-9 pm.

*MELODIES OF CHRISTMAS, Proctors, Sche-

nectady. 7 pm. See Dec. 14.

IT'S A JAZZY CHRISTMAS, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs. Ensemble performs music from the Peanuts holiday specials by Vince Guaraldi. SOLD OUT. 7:30 pm. Also Dec. 16 at Proctors.

BILLY KEANE & THE WAKING DREAM, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Contemplative roots music infused with rock, folk, country. \$10.65. Livestream \$5. 8

pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

DONNA BRITTON, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay
Rd., Queensbury. \$15, good toward final bill. 4-7 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER & THE JAZZ TRIO,
Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

SAM LUKE, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury.
5:30 pm

BOOZY BOOK FAIR, Mean Max, Glens Falls. 6-9

pm. PAT DECKER, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 6-9

MARGO MACERO, Becks Tavern, North Creek.

THOMAS POWERS, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm. OPEN MIC NIGHT, Rockhill Bakehouse, Curren i., Glens Falls. 7-9 pm.
BRANDON LAROCCA, The Barrel, Bolton Land-

ing. 7-10 pm.

RICH ORTIZ, Bolton Landing Brewing Co., Bolton

TRISKELE CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass

b, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm.

MICAH SCOVILLE, Fenimore's Pub, Queensbury KATALYST, 9 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs. 8

pm.

AQUANETT, Vapor, Saratoga Springs. 21+. Free. 8

JUKEBOX REBELLION, Lake George Beach ub, Lower Montcalm St., Lake George. 9 pm. ABYWST, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 9:30 pm-

1:30 am

OUTDOORS

*ANNUAL ICE FISHING SHOW, FISH307, Goggins Rd., Lake George. Ice aglers products, professional advice & demos, vendors, prizes, food trucks, much more. Free. 8 am-5 pm. See preshow party, Dec. 15.

*40TH CHRISTM

show party, Dec. 15.

*40TH CHRISTMAS
BIRD COUNT, Hudson Falls Region including Kingsbury South Glens Falls, Feeder Canal, Fort Edward grasslands (222-5675). Nation-wide Audubon Society "citizen science" program collecting data on birds in the region on a specific day. Volunteers welcome, birding experience not required. Register welcome, birding experience not required. Register.

*CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT, Lake George Land Conservancy and Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (Iglc.org). Count birds from defined sites in a 15-mile "circle," by foot, car, boat or from window. Email for details & register for sites. Post-count party at 4 pm. See above, and see below.

*CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing, Outings in con-

*CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT, Up Yonda Farm & Verironmental Center, Bolton Landing. Outings in conjunction with LG Land Conservancy. 10 am: Forest hike. 11:30 am: Feeder watch from inside the Museum. 1:30 pm: Field hike to Vista. See above.

KIDS & FAMILIES

*COOKIES & MILK STORY TIME, Greenwich Free Library, Greenwich. Organized by Washington County Dairy Princess Program. Princesses read dairy and holiday stories, plus crafts and snacks. Free. 10:30-11:30 am.

STEAM SATURDAYS, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Science-Technology-Engineering-Arts-Math projects. 9:30 am

BOOKS
BOOMERANG BOOK SALE, Greenwich Free Li-

brary, Greenwich. 10 am-1 pm.

ART

MUSEUM GUIDED TOURS, The Hyde Collec-

tion, Glens Falls. Free with admission. 1-3 pm.
WORKSHOPS
CINNAMON ORNAMENTS CRAFT, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Create salt dough ornaments. Free with admission.

10:30-11:30 am.

PINECONE CRITTERS & CREATIONS, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls. Crafts from natural materials. Pinecones and acorns provided; guests encouraged to bring their own. Adult supervision required for children under 8. Free. 2-5 pm.

GIFTS MADE FROM NATURAL MATERIALS, Parples Museum Natura Conter Pto 22 Hebron Materials.

Pember Museum Nature Center, Rte. 22, Hebron. Materials provided, but guests encouraged to bring their own.

HISTORY

*LIVING HISTORY: THE NOBLE TRAIN
BEGINS, Fort Ticonderoga, Ti. Re-creation of Henry
Knox's preparations for 1776 "epic feat" of transporting
Fort Ti cannons to Boston (on footl) to force British evacuation. uation. Free with admission: \$15, \$10 ages 5-15, ages

FOOD & DRINK *GLENS FALLS FARMERS MARKET, Aviation Mall, Queensbury. Weekly live music, children's activi-

SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall, Saratoga Springs. Vendors, music. Today: Local authors day. Donna Britton Duo at 9 am. 9:30 am-1:30 pm.
PINT N' PRINT, Saratoga Community Arts Center,

Winter scenery print making. Beverages provided. \$40.

MEMORIAL *WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA: GERALD B. H. SOLOMON SARATOGA NATIONAL CEME-TERY, Schuylerville. Wreaths Across America progam. Wreath-laying on gravesites to honor the memories of service men and women, plus ceremony. Sponsor a

HOLIDAY *HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE, Queensbury Hotel, **Hyde: Poetry event** & Candlelight Tours

The HydeCollection in Glens Falls offers Candlelight Tours of the decorated museum, with behind-the-

scenes stories of works in the collection, and history of the Hyde family on Thursday, Dec. 21. Register for tours at either 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. The tours, lit by LED candle-

light, "focus on the theme of light to celebrate the winter solstice," said the Hyde. Cost: \$12, \$10 member.

Also, The Hyde Collection hosts a free Poetry and Fiction Reading on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. at the museum. Writers group Shut Up and Write, Please (SUAWP) will present written responses to the Hyde's photographs and sound installation in the current exhibit Ron Jude: 12 Hz.

Glens Falls. Visits with Santa, photo ops, crafts and activities for kids, refreshments, life-sized gingerbread house model of the hotel itself in the lobby. Free. 10 am-

noon.

*HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE, Chapman Historical Museum, Glens Falls. Decorated historic house, children's activities, exhibit on Adirondack landscape photography of Seneca Ray Stoddard and Jesse Sumner Wooley. Refreshments. Free. 10 am-4 pm.

*FORGING CHRISTMAS: NATIVITIES OF SUBSTANCE, Parks-Bentley Place, South Glens Falls. Noon-4 pm. See Dec. 15.

Falls. Noon-4 pm. See Dec. 15.

*WINTER REALMS, Festival Commons, Wood

Park, Lake George. 4-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

*WINTER'S DREAM, Fort William Henry, Lake
George. 5:15-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

ANNIVERSARY-HOLIDAY PARTY, Bolton Landing Brewing Co, Bolton. Vist from Santa, music by Tim Ortiz and by The Switch. 2-10 pm. HOLIDAY SHOP

**HOLIDAY SHOP UP, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). In-house artisan studios and shops, guest vendors, food, visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Free admission. 10 am-5 pm. HOLIDAY LIGHTS

**HOLIDAY LIGHTS NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds. Today: Holiday Market. 4:30-9:30 pm. See Dec. 14.

**WILD LIGHTS, Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Dec. 15.

HORSES
HOLIDAY WITH HORSES, 4J Farmm, Rte. 47, Argyle. Horseback riding, holiday sale, refreshments, more. Free, donations accepted. Noon-2 pm. **COMEDY**

UGLY SWEATER COMEDY SHOW!, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. Texas comedian Jay LaFarr featuring guest Cody Montayne. \$35. 7 pm. TONY DEYO: PRETTY MUCH THE BEST

COMEDY SHOW, Underground at Proctors, Schenectady. Acclaimed comedian known for his TV and podcast appearances and several successful albums. \$25, \$18 advanced. 8 nm \$18 advanced. 8 pm.
 COMEDY WORKS ALL STARS, Comedy Works,

MICK TREADWELL'S HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS

MICK TREADWELL'S HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady. Annual improv celebration featuring special guests. \$18.99,
\$9.98 student & sr. 8-10 pm.
DANCE
*CLARA AND THE LAND OF SWEETS, Wood
Theater, Glens Falls. New York Dance Project and Reality Competitive Dance Team perform a narrated and
abbraviated Nutracyler story. \$18, 2:30, 8, 5:30 pm. abbreviated Nutcracker story. \$18. 2:30 & 5:30 pm.

WINTER DANCE SHOWCASE, Cambridge Central School Auditorium. Featuring Hubbard Hall's ballet,

tral School Auditorium. Featuring Hubbard Hall's ballet, jazz, hip hop, and Irish step troupes. Free. 2 pm.

THE NUTCRACKER, The Egg, Albany. Nacre Dance Group performs the Tchaikovsky classic. \$50, \$35 students & sr., \$25 ages 12-under. 2 & 7:30 pm.

THE NUTCRACKER, University of Albany Performing Arts Center. By Saratoga Youth Ballet. 115 dancers perform Tchaikovsky's classic with guests Sarah MacGregor, Aram Hengen, and Andre Robles as Drosselmeyer. \$35, \$28 stu/sr., ages 3-under free. 2 & 7 pm. Also Dec. 17.

THE NUTCRACKER, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, VT. Presented by Miss Lorraine's School of Dance. \$28-\$40. 1 & 6 pm.

TRAINS
CANDY CANE EXPRESS, Corinth Train, 9 Rail-

road Place. 1, 3, 5 & 7 pm. See Dec. 15.

SPORTS

*SARATOGA FIRE CO. HOCKEY VS.

WORCHESTER FIRE CO., Cool Insuring Arena,
Glens Falls. Volunter companies battle it out on ice, in
advance of Thunder Teddy Bear game. Free. 1 pm. See

*ADIRONDACK THUNDER: TEDDY BEAR **ADIRONDAGN INDUBER: 1250 January 1705, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. Glens Falls ECHL Hockey vs. Worcester Railers. \$14-\$22, \$19 active military, \$15 youth Bring new, unwrapped Teddy Bears to throw out after first Thunder goal, for Saratoga Countries Armutour during 7 pm Hockey Fire Company's Salvation Army toy drive. 7 pm. Hockey regular season to April.

TAYLOR SWIFT: THE ERAS TOUR, Indian Lake

eater, Indian Lake. 2 & 7 pm. See Dec. 15.

WARREN MILLER'S ALL TIME, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid. Celebrating Warren Miller's 74 years of skiing and filmmaking with host Jonny Moseley. Also, premiere of *Loose Operation!* by UVM student filmmakers and special guests. \$25, \$20 advance. advance. 7 pm.

THEATER DISNEY ON ICE: MICKEY'S SEARCH PAR-Y, MVP Arena, Albany. 11 am, 3 & 7 pm. See Dec. 14. MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET THE PLAY, Addy

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER, Cohoes Music Hall. 2 & 7 pm. See Dec. 14. **THE LAND OF FORGOTTEN TOYS,** Pendragon

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12/11 — Lobby Concert – The Newells, 7pm, Free adm.

12/15, 16, 17 -**Tony DeSare** – I'll Be Home For Christmas, 7:30, 7:30, 3pm, \$30/General admission,







12/19 — Movie Night — **Hidden Figures**, 7pm free admission and free popcorn

12/22 - World Cinema Series - Joyeux Noel, 7pm, free admission and popcorn

12/23 - Movie Night - It's a Wonderful Life, 7pm, free admission and free popcorn

12/29 - Capital Zen, wsg Joe Mansman and The Midnight Revival Band, 8pm, \$10

12/30 - Storm Front - a Tribute to Billy Joel, 8pm, \$30, presented and hosted by Mark Abodeely

1/5 – Triple Header Head Banging with Psychomanteum, Lock 9 and Seize Atlantis, 7pm, \$15 for 3 bands!

1/6 - Fortunate Sons - The Music of John Fogerty and CCR with Dan Mellon and Friends, 8pm, \$25

1/7 - Across The Pond - The Music of The Beatles,

1/12 - Seven Wonders - A Tribute to Fleetwood Mac, 7:30pm, \$35

1/13 – E1 Presents: Beatin' The Odd –

Southern Rock Tribute, 7:30pm, \$20/balcony, \$25/lower level



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Theatre, Saranac Lake. 2 & 7 pm. See

Dec. 14. MILLION DOLLAR

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET CHRISTMAS, The Rep, Albany. 3 & 8 pm. See Dec. 14.

*OUR CHRISTMAS SHOW, First Presbyterian Church, Hudson Falls. Hudson River Shakespeare Company's annual holiday extravaganze of Carols, skits, and poetry. Directed by Andy Daly. \$5. 6:30 pm.

BOCA, Curtain Call, Latham. 8 pm. See Dec. 14.
MUSIC
*TONY DESARE, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. 7:30 pm. See Dec. 15.

*MELODIES OF CHRISTMAS, Proctors, Sche-

nectady. 7 pm. See Dec. 14.

IT'S A JAZZY CHRISTMAS, GE Theatre at Proc-

nectady. 7 pm. See Dec. 14.

IT'S A JAZZY CHRISTMAS, GE Theatre at Proctors, Schenectady. 7:30 pm. See Dec. 15 in Saratoga.

*JUDY COLLINS, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs. "Holidays and Hits," Christmas tunes and songs from the venerable acoustic-pop superstar's five decade-long career. \$39.50-68.50. 7:30 pm.

AN EVENING WITH CAITLIN CANTY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Folk, blues, and country performer. Live show SOLD OUT. Livestream: \$7.8 pm.

*THE LEVIN BROTHERS, The Linda, Central Ave., Albany. Pete Levin, Tony Levin, Jeff Siegel, and Ken Gioffre have recorded with some of the biggest names in music, including John Lennon, Paul Simon, The Temptations, and many more. \$25-\$35.8 pm.

THE McKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, The Egg, Albany. A holiday twist on the Celtic/bluegrass genre. Band members share Christmas stories and good humor. \$28.8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

DOUBLE ACTS SATURDAYS, Becks Tavern, North Creek. Tonight: Mark "The Bard of Becks" Tommasone and Michah Scoville. 2-8 pm.

JASON IRWIN, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury, \$15, good toward final bill. 3:30-6:30 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

BRAIN MEDICINE, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.

BLUE MOON BAND, The Barrel, Bolton Landing.

pm. **BLUE MOON BAND,** The Barrel, Bolton Landing.

7-10 pm.

DAN MELLON, Fenimore's Pub, Queensbury Ho-

ERIC CIARMELLO QUARTET, 9 Maple Avenue,

Startoga Springs. 8 pm.

HARK, Lake George Beach Club, Lower Montcalm
St., Lake George. 9 pm.

CRYIN' OUT LOUD, Vapor, Saratoga Springs.

KEITH PRAY TRIO, The Bourbon Room, Glens

Falls. Jazz. 9 pm-Midnight.

THE PROMOTER THAT STOLE XMAS, Putnam Place, Saratoga. Club style party with DJ Siroc, DJ Static, and DJ Ketchup. 21+. \$10 -\$20. 10 pm.

OUTDOORS
WINTER SOLSTICE
BREATH WALK, Pitney
Meadows Community Farm,
Saratoga Springs. Guided
slow walk and breathing exercise through Pitney Meadows' Gardens. \$15. 1-2 pm.
KIDS & FAMILIES
ST. LUCIA'S DAY CELE-

ST. LUCIA'S DAY CELE-BRATION, World Awareness Chil-dren's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Learn about Swedish celebrations with crafts. Free with admission

1-2 pm. **DISNEY ON ICE,** MVP Arena, Albany. Mickey's

Search Party. Noon & 4 pm. See Dec. 14.

BOOKS & POETRY

*POETRY AND FICTION READING, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Local writers' group Shut Up and Write, Please (SUAWP) presents poetry and fiction inspired by Hyde Collection's photo exhibit Ron Jude: 12 Hz. Free. 3-4 pm.

**HOLIDAY

**FORGING CHRISTMAS: NATIVITIES OF

**SUBSTANCE, Parks-Bentley Place, South Glens

Falls. Noon-4 pm. See Dec. 15.

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, Gansevoort Fire-

house. All you can eat full breakfast, Santa visits, horse drawn wagon rides. \$12; \$10 sr/military/first responders, \$8 ages 6-12, under 6 free. 8-11:30 am.

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*WINTER REALMS, Festival Commons, Wood
Park, Lake George. 4-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

*WINTER'S DREAM, Fort William Henry, Lake

George. 5:15-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

HOLIDAY SHOP

HOLIDAY SIP & SHOP, Adirondack Winery, Big
Bay Rd., Queensbury. Guest vendors and free samples.
Free. 1-5 pm.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

*HOLIDAY LIGHTS NIGHTS, Washington
County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. Today: Wagon Rides
(SOLD OUT), Holiday Market. 4:30-9 pm. See Dec. 14.

TRAINS
CANDY CANE EXPRESS, Corinth Train, 9 Railroad Place. 1, 3, 5 & 7 pm. See Dec. 14.

FILM
TAYLOR SWIFT: THE ERAS TOUR, Indian Lake

Theater. Open Captions screening. 2 pm. See Dec. 15. THE NUTCRACKER, Saratog Springs Youth Bal-

let, Albany. 2 pm. See Dec. 16.

THEATER

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET THE PLAY, The
Addy Theatre, Schenectady. \$25. 1:30 pm. See Dec. 15.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER,
Cohece Music Hall 2 pm. See Dec. 14. Cohoes Music Hall. 2 pm. See Dec. 14.

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET CHRISTMAS,

The Rep, Albany. Today: Behind the Scenes talk, 12:30 pm. Show, 2 pm. See Dec. 14.

BOCA, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham. 2 pm. See Dec. 14.

A HOLIDAY CABARET, Schenectady Civic Play-house. Holiday themed skits and music. Pre-show brunch q pm. post-performance reception. \$25. Show: 2 pm.

THE LAND OF FORGOTTEN TOYS, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake. 2 pm. See Dec. 14.

CHARLES DICKENS A CHRISTMAS CAROL,

Paramount Theatre, Rutland, VT. Perseverance Productions classic tale with carols. \$28-\$40. 1 & 6 pm.

MUSIC *TONY DESARE, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls.

*TONY DESARE, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls.
3:00 & 7:30 pm. See Dec. 15.
*SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS: CELEBRATING BEETHOVEN, United Methodist Church,,
175 Fifth Ave., Saratoga Springs. Violinist-Artistic Director Jill Levy, cellist Annabelle Hoffman, pianist Margaret
Kampmeier peform 12 Variations on a Mozart theme
from The Magic Flute, Sonata No. 7, and the "Archduke"
Piano Trio. \$33.85, \$28.52 sr., \$23.18 stu. 3 pm.

KAT EDMONSON: HOLIDAY SWINGIN'!, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Springs. Christmas classics with a jazz, cabaret, and vintage pop twist. \$25-\$55. 4

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLES HOLIDAY CON-

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLES HOLIDAY CONCERT, Massry Center for the Arts, College of St. Rose, Albany. \$28.52. 7:30.

*THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Albany Pro Musica's annual holiday choral concert. Featuring operatic tenor, Rafael Davila. Limited seats remain. \$35-\$60. 3 pm.

*MELODIES OF CHRISTMAS, Proctors, Schenostady. 2 pm. See Dec. 14

nectady. 3 pm. See Dec. 14.

30TH ANNIVERSARY HOLIDAY FOLK SHOW,

Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. A cappella performance spanning several genres. \$13.32. Livestream: \$8.3 & 7

CLUBS & PUBS
*CHRIS DOLLARD, Laurella's, Glens Falls. 4:30-

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What's the best season?

No school, yes swim

My favorite season is summer because there is no school and there is swimming.

> **Aryella Graves** Gr. 3, Mr. Trevlakis **Hudson Falls Primary School**

Lily's busy summer

Summer is the best season because I like swimming. I can go to Great Escape and I can play in the park. I can pick flowers for my friends and family. I can play with my friends. I can go on the roller coaster. I can roll around in the grass. I can go to the beach. I can go golfing. I can have a picnic. I was born in July, and July is in the summer. You can go to Sky Zone.

Lily Ritchie Gr. 2, Mrs. Magee **Queensbury Elementary School**

Crazy winter fun

Winter is the best season because there is just so much stuff you can do! For example, you can build snowmen, have a snowball fight, sled and so much more. The reason I like it so much is because

I have a lake house with a HUGE hill and it is so much fun to sled down it, because you can go REALLY fast. One time my Noni went out of control and hit my dad. HAHA!!
You also can go ice fishing. Last winter,
my dad caught two fish.

Ethan Connor

Gr. 5, Mrs. Bureau/Ms. Gordon **Queensbury Intermediate School**

'The Christmas Kid'

I think winter is the best season because I love Christmas. Last year, my teacher called me the Christmas kid.

I love snow, I love the lights, the cookies, and, of course, the presents.

> Will Kelly, Gr. 2 Mrs. Hensler/Ms. Poetzsch Lake George Elementary School

> > mon.



Alessia Bean and Mrs. Truax

Barefoot in the snow!

I think winter is the best season because I love sliding down the snow, also I love doing really fun challenges with my cousin. We like to run outside barefoot! And that is why I like

> Alessia Bean Gr. 3, Mrs. Truax **North Warren Central School**

Gurney Lane

The best season is summer because you can go to Gurney Lake. That is a swimming place. You can get ice cream, Laffy Taffys, Skittles if there are any left.

Michael Darrah

Gr. 5, Mrs. Bureau/Ms. Gordon **Queensbury Intermediate School**

Kick up the leaves

I think the best season is Fall because I love all the bright colors of the trees. I go for walks and kick the leaves. I also love to go pick out pumpkins to paint and carve with my family. I look forward all year to dressing up for Halloween and going out Trick or

> **Hadlie Dachel** Gr. 2, Mrs. Zehr Lake George Elementary School

Soccer time

The best season is summer because it is warm outside. I like to play soccer.

Eli Gibb

Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann Kensington Elem. School, GF

More Calendar!

OUTDOORS

NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve & Park, Gansevoort. Gentle exercise and basic fitness hike. Snowshoe rentals available.

Registration required. 10:30
am-Noon.

KIDS & FAMILIES
READ TO DAX, THERAPY DOG, Crandall Public Library,
Glens Falls. Practice reading with a friendly canine listener. Free Register 4:30 nm

LEARN ABOUT WINTER HOLIDAYS, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Crafts and more. Free with admission. 10:30-11:30 am. KNEE-HIGH NATURALIST, Moreau Lake State

Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Short walk and activities for ages 2-5; siblings welcome. \$1 child. Register. 10 am. FOOD & DRINK

9TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls. Kick off to anniversary week. New beer releases all week including 9th Anniversary Triple IPA and specialty drafts. Noon-on.

Noon-on.

HOLIDAY

*WINTER'S DREAM, Fort William Henry, Lake
George. 5:15-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington
County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. Today: Holiday Market.
4:30-9 pm. See Dec. 14.

GAMES

TRIVIA/GAME NIGHT, Bolton Free Library, Lake
Shore Drive. \$3. 6:30 pm.

TRIVIA/GAME Shore Drive. \$3. 6:30 pm. FILM

ELF, Palace Theater, Albany. Free. 7 pm.

MUSIC

*ALAN DUNHAM & LIZ WINGE, Strand The-

atre, Hudson Falls. Acoustic duo performs original songs and hits from the 60s to today. Free. 7 pm.

OPEN MIC, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Sign-up

6:30 pm. \$3-\$5 donation. Music 7-10 pm.

FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs.
House musicians Steve Candlen, Kenny Hohman, Lori Friday, Chris Carey, Chad Ploss, guests. 21+. 7-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

JAMES MARTIN'S OPEN MIC, Basil & Wick's,
Rte. 28, North Creek. 6-8:30 pm.

TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls. With Mateo Vosganian. 7 pm.

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annies, Caroline St., Saratoga Springs. Weekly. 21+. 9:30. pm.
TRIVIA, Fitzgerald's, Fort Edward. With Luny Tunz.

OUTDOORS

BAKER TRAIL HIK Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). 2 mile out-and-back route. Snowtues shoes and crampons avail-able to borrow. Register by

Dec. 18. \$5. 10 am.

KIDS & FAMILIES

TUESDAYS FOR TOTS,

Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Guided activities. 9:30 am. and 1:30 pm.

PLAY GROUP PALS, Bolton Free Library, Lake

Shore Drive. 10:30 am. ART

MOOD, MESSAGE, MISCHIEF, Tannery Pod Center, North Creek. Works of fiber artist Pat Frik and abstractionist Dan Predmore opens today. 10 am. Re-

ception is Jan. 5. Exhibit to Jan. 27.

WORKSHOP

TEEN WRAPPING PAPER WORKSHOP, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Bring in Christmas presents and learn to wrap like a pro. Free 4-5:30 pm.

CREATING A SUCCULENT GARDEN, The Conkling Center for Seniors, Glens Falls. Tips & tricks for keeping plants alive. Materials provided. Register. \$15. 11 am-12:30 pm.

HOLIDAY

*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. Today: Holiday Market. 4:30-9 pm. See Dec. 14.

SPORTS

SIENA SAINTS MENS BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany. Versus Cornell University Big Red Men's Basketball. 7 pm. Regular season to March.

THEATER

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET CHRISTMAS, The Rep, Albany. 7:30 pm. See Dec. 14.

MUSIC

OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 7-10 pm.

ROCCHMON RECORD CLUB LISTENING PAR-

ROCHMON RECORD CLUB LISTENING PAR-TY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. 2023 Retrospective on "the late great artists of 2023." \$15.98. Livestream:

FIDDLE WORKSHOP WITH LUCY NELLI-GAN, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy. Instruction on musical techniques and fiddle's role in solo and group instrumentation. Basic fiddle skills and ability to learn by

instrumentation. Basic fiddle skills and ability to learn by ear is encouraged. \$15 workshop only, \$5 with Mark O'Connor tix. See below. 4:30-5:30 pm.

MARK O'CONNOR: AN APPALACHIAN CHRISTMAS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. 3-time Grammy, 7-time CMA winner performs original music and classic hits on violin, guitar, and mandolin, touring as dup with his wife, Grammy winner Maggie O'Connor. \$36.50-\$44.40. \$20 student. 7:30 pm.

OUTDOORS

EAGLE WATCH, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Convoy-style **EAGLE** driving tour to seek and view local bald eagles. Limited binoculars available. Register by Dec. 19. \$5, \$1 child. 10-11:30 am.

WESTERN RIDGE TO

LAKE ANN HIKE, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). 4.5 mile guided out-and-back route. Bring lunch and waterproof boots. WILDLIFE HABITAT EDUCATION PROGRAM.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Center, 377 Schroon River Rd., Warrensburg (668-4881). Hand-on learning about

local species. Registration required. 5:45-6:45 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 9:30 am and 1:30 pm. Also, Art Around Us programs at 11 am and 3 **BOOKS & TALKS**

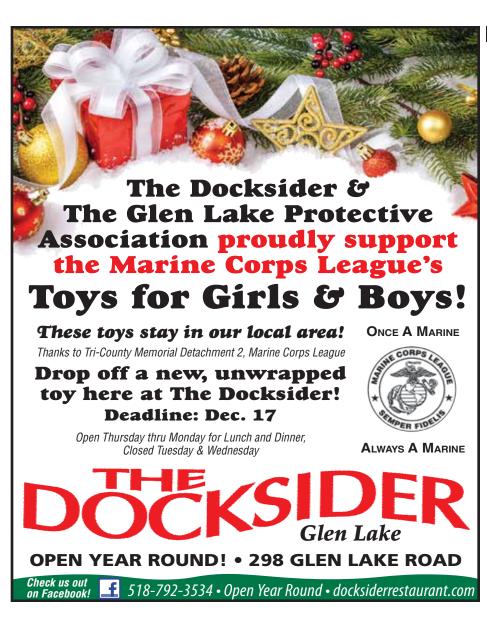
FAMILY HISTORY ONE-TO-ONE, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Genealogists Lisa Dougherty and Judith Harper instruct how to effectively use ancesdatabases. Free. 10 am - Noon.

STORIES OF EXILE, Crandall Public Library,

Glens Falls. Discussion of three books of Yiddish litera-ture and novel excerpts led by Library Director Kathy Naftaly. Register. Free

HOLIDAY LIGHTS *HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich. Today: Holiday Market, visits with Santa. 4:30-9 pm. See Dec. 14.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adiron-dackfolkschool.org. This week: Hardwood Cutting Board, Fri-Sat., Dec. 15-16.

New Year's Fest, Sun., Dec. 31, in Downtown Saratoga Springs. Headliners Robert Randall and Joan Osborne, dozens more at venues around town. \$25 to all events. \$35-\$75 with guaranteed entry to select headliners. Tix: saratoga.org.

SPAC School of the Arts, Saratoga and art. January Mini-Session. opens Mon., Jan. 8 \$50+. **Spring Semester** opens Mon., Feb. 5. \$210+. Register on-Register online, Info: 587-3331.

BENEFITS

Countdown to Triple Crown, Sat., Feb. 3, 5 pm at National Museum of Racing, Saratoga Springs. Also, seekina donated silent auction items. 800-437-3700.

GF Kiwanis Duck Race, Fri., Jan 26, 7 pm at Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. \$5 per duck. Get tix from Kiwanis members, WAIT House, Greater GF Senior Citizens Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Southern Adirondacks, or Boy Scouts/Cub Scout Pack 6016. Info: 798-4384.

Kind Cyclothon & Common Roots Foundation Benefit, Sun., Jan. 21, 7

am-6:15 pm at Kind Cycling Studio, Glens Falls. Indoor ride in 2- or 4-hour time slots, with minimum \$40 in donations. Info: rachel.meacher@vahoo.com

BUSINESS

ARCC Chamber 101, Wed., Jan. 10, 9 am., at Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce, Warren St., Glens Falls. Free. Register: adirondackchamber.org, 798-1761.

CLUBS AND BOARDS

Chapman Historical Museum Annual Meeting, Wed., Dec. 20, 5 pm at the museum Glen St. Glens Falls Public welcome. RSVP: 793-2826.

HEALTH

Chronic Disease Self-Managment Workshop, Free six week program for Washington County residents. Wednes-days, Jan 21-March 6 via Zoom. Register 746-2400 ext. 3774.

Lyme Disease Study Group, Thurs., Dec. 21. 5-8 pm. at Dionondehowa Wildlife Sanctuary, Shushan. Basis is Kris Newby book Bitten: The Social History of Lyme Disease & Biological Weapons. Register: dionondehowa@yahoo.com

Washington County Public Health Tai Chi for Arthritis, Mondays & Wednesdays beginning Jan 17, 9:30 a.m

at American Legion Post 574, Hudson Falls; or Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan 16, 9:30 am at Argyle Fire Dept. Eight weeks. Free. Info: 746-2400.

Red Cross Blood Drives, Call to register: 800-RED-CROSS or seeRedCr Blood.org. Thurs., Dec. 14: 1-6 pm. at **Qby** Methodist Church. Wed., Dec. 20: Noon-6 pm at Queensbury Hotel, **GF**. 1-6 pm. at SGF Fire Dept. Station 2. Fri., Dec. 22 Noon-4 pm. at Aviation Mall, Qby.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Taste of Taiwan, Fri., Jan. 26, 6-9 pm at the Pines at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. CulinaryArts@SPAC event with Brooklyn Taiwanese-American chef/cookbook author Win Son. \$90. Register at SPAC.org.

PARENTS & KIDS

Family Holiday Party, Fri., Dec. 22, at 11 am. Charles R. Wood Theater. Themed snacks, crafts, visits with Santa and "Shrek the Halls" movie. \$5. Advance strongly recommended. Register: woodtheater.org.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors Monthly meeting Fri., Dec. 15, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see warrencountyny.gov.

Warren County EDC Board of Directors, Tues., Dec. 19, 8 am at EDC Offices, South St., Glens Falls. Info: edcwc.org.

Warren County Local Development Corporation, Thurs., Dec. 21, 11 am at Municipal Center, Route 9, Lake George and You-Tube. Info: 761-7652 or warrencountyny.gov.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., Dec. 15: **County Board** at 10 a.m. Tues., Dec. Planning Agency at 9 am. Also, Information Tecnology at 10 am. followed by **Government Ops**, Followed by **Ag/** Planning/Community Development

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on YouTube. Info 761-3800: links at CitvofGlensFalls.com, Tues. Dec. 19: Zoning Board of Appeals at 6:30 pm. Wed., Dec. 20: Cemetery Commission at 11 am. **Recreation** at 1 pm. **Tree** Commission at 4 pm. Tues., Dec. 26: **Common** Council Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. Seequeensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Dec. 18: Town Board at 7 p.m. Tues., Dec. 19. **Planning Board** at 7-11 pm. Wed., Dec. 20: **Zoning** at 7-11 p.m.

Town of Moreau Public Hearings, Details online at townofmoreau.org. Thurs., Dec. 21: Water Rates at 4 pm. Sewer Rates at 4:10 pm. Amending Sewer Ordinance at 4:20 pm. Also: Month-End Meeting at 4:30 pm. **Town Board** at 4:45 p.m. Wed. Dec. 27: **Zoning Board** at 7 pm.

SUNY Adirondack Board of Trustees,

Thurs Dec 14: 3:30 pm at Bishop Community Conference Center, Scoville Learning Center, SUNY ADK. Info: www.sunyacc.edu

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activi**ties,** at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: 793-2189. Fridays: **Tai Chi** at 9 am. Mon., Dec. 18: Line Dancing at 10:30 am. Tues., Dec. 19: Special Bingo at 10 am. Wed., Dec. 20: Holiday Victorian Tea at 1 pm. Thurs., Dec. 21: GFSC Singers Concert at 11 am. Also, Craft With Thelma at 1 pm. Fri., Dec. 29: New Years Eve Party at Noon.

Hannukah Celebration, Havurah Va-Tues., Dec. 18 at 11 am. Congregation Shaara Tfille, Saratoga Springs, RSVP by Dec. 13. Info: 584-8730, ext. 4.

Gentle Yoga for Seniors, virtual class Thurs., Dec. 21, 10 a.m. by The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Call: 793-1494.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adult Learn to Skate. Six week session on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 3 at Glens Falls Recreation Ice Rink. Ages 18+. \$50. Register by Fri., Dec. 29: recreation@ cityofglensfalls.com.

Introduction to Fly Tying, Capital District Fly Fishers, select Wednesdays Jan 10-Mar. 13, 7:30 pm. at Locust Lane Club house, Clifton Park, Register via Clifton Park Parks & Recreation. Residency not required.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Saratoga Parkinson's Group, Mon.,

Dec. 18, 2:30 pm at Senior Center, Saratoga Springs. Holiday Party and Bingo. Bring something to share. Info: 917-887-7980.

TRIPS & TOURS

Heart Lake Adirondack Loj Tour **plus Hike,** Sat., Jan. 6, 10 am-4:30 pm with Adirondack Architectural Heritage and Adirondack Mountain Club. Also two hike options. Snowshoe rentals available Register: aarch.org.

VACATION WEEK

Story Laurie, at Crandall Library. Tues. Dec. 28. "The Library is the Place for Me. Free. Info: www.crandalllibrary.org.

Winter Break Camps for Kids and Teens, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs. Canvas Kids at 8:30 am.\$144. Tues., Dec. 26 - Fri., Dec. 29. Creative Crew at 9 am. Tues., Dec. 26 - Fri., Dec. 29. \$366. Info: saratoga-arts.org.

Little Edisons, at Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady. Tues., Dec. 26 Dec. 29: Museum Magic. Mon., Feb. 19 - Feb. 23: National Engineering Week. Mon., Apr. 1 - Apr. 5: Dino-Mite Dinos. Info: 382-7890 or www.misci.org

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Fort Ti reenactors: 1776 'Knox Train' of cannons to Boston

Fort Ticonderoga plans a Living History event — The Noble Train Begins: 1776 — on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Reenactors will re-create Henry Knox's preparations for the 1776 "epic feat" of transporting cannons from Fort Ti to Boston (on foot, in winter, locally along what is now Route 9), to eventually force the British evacuation of Boston.

The program is free with admission. "Witness the raw power of oxen as



these 1,000-pound animals pull sleds of cannon tubes...Examine the science of gunnery (and) Fort Ticonderoga's massive cannon collection...Visit historic trades shops to discover daily routines for men and women at this strategic fortification in 1775.

Andy Daly's HF Company: 'Our Christmas Show'

The Hudson River Shakespeare Company presents Our Christmas Show, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Hudson Falls.

"Come and enjoy an evening of Christmas songs, poems, and skits performed by members of the company," they in-

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- 1. "Limp Watches"
- painter
 5. In the twinkling —
- 9. Canned beverage
- 13. Split
- 17. Sign of what's to
- come 18. Chef's or Caesar
- 20. Waterway 21. "Bus Stop"
- playwright 22. Becloud 24. Act of reclining on a
- couch 26. Like some
- nights
- 27. Like some checks 29. Arete

DOWN

4. Flood

- 30. Schoolyard challenge
- Alighieri

1. Disastrous end

3. Weave pattern

5. Plot of willows

6. Unfaithful 7."—, poor

Yorick!"

10. Quondam

11. Praiseful 12. Priest's

15. Eager

24. Dress

vestment 13. Renaissance painter 14. Writer — Bagnold

16. Descartes or Coty 18. Takes off

22. Raucous sound

27. Water buffalo

author

19. Dramatis personae

30. "Three Musketeers"

Old church lectern

8. Part of NLRB: abbr. 9. Hidden store

- 43. Art of bell ringing
- 46. Estuary

- gaucho 49. Cognizant 50. Colleen
- 52. Plumlike fruits
- 53. Like a julep
- 58. Wanted
- Windblown deposit

- 65. Touched

- 47. Recipe direction 48. Weighted ropes for a

- 55. Revels noisily
- of silt
- 61. Poem division
- 80. Separate 82. Wriggling 83. Opera by Bizet 84. Molders

68. Treaties

70. Arrange

69. Skeletal part

72. Deputy in Hazzard

74. Reed instruments

75. Sandcastle mold

de parfum

77. Becoming leafy 79. Ground cover plant

.Work at

County 73. "Make no — about

- 85. Where caravans rest 87. Computer
- part 88. Supplemental 91. Without exception

- 102. Lineage
- 105. Clan
- 106. Jumper
- 107. Fateful day in Rome 108. Find

91. Word in a wire

94. Wt. units

96. Diagnostic

image

92. Franc replacement

93. Weight allowance

- (3 wds.) 93. Weightlifting routine 97. Love of 32. Atmosphere 34. Bird in a coal mine lovingly
 - 34. Barcelona
 - 35. Phosphorescent
 - 39. Cotton thread

 - right

 - 51.Alma -
 - 54. Out of
 - 55. Read

 - 60.Zip

- 32. Exhort
- buddy
- 38. Writer's cramp
- 42. Got exactly
- 52. Collier

- 59. Officer-to-be

- 33. Fragrant wood
- 36. Auctions 37. Louvers
- 40. Facilitated 41. Beer brand
- 43. Held 46. Consecrate 48. Holds out
- 50. Dance moves
- 56. Things for sale 58. Known widely

- 37. Japanese sport 38. Choke
- 42 Chew the scenery

- 51. Ten-percenter: Abbr.
- 54. Toronto Leafs
- 57. Blanches
- 60. Honored with a party
- 62.Laps up 64. Reduced
- 61. Kauai porch
- 62. Pasta variety 63. Chum 64. The best

65. Poet -

- Thomas 66. Pillar base 67. Daggers, in printing 70. Writer — Harte
- 71. Pelagic 72. Depicts 74. Hobbit of the Shire 75. Antitoxins
- 76.Zenana 78. Approval 80. Does a scrivener's job 82. Indian lute
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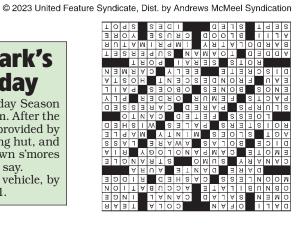
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Moreau Lake State Park's Luminary Walk is Friday

12-10

Moreau Lake State Park's annual Holiday Season Luminary Walk is Friday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. After the lighted walk, there will be hot chocolate provided by the Friends of Moreau Lake at the warming hut, and a bonfire. Bring a mug, and bring your own s'mores ingredients, "maybe extra to share," they say.

Registration not required. Cost: \$5 per vehicle, by cash or check at the entry. Info: 793-0511.



Frankie Cavone's Mirth Films 5-year gala at Putnam

Celebrate five years of Mirth Films, the music video and live streaming orig-

inal content provider founded by Lake George native Frankie Cavone, with "Mirth Films Presents: It's A Gala" on Friday, Dec. 15, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Putnam Place in downtown Saratoga Springs. Tix: \$10 at the door.

It's a formal Putnam party, Place notes, with music by psychedelic-indie-jampost-rock band Glass Pony, The



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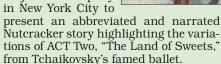
Skunches trio of brothers from West Deluth, and funky two-man Adirondack band Big Time Kitty.

Nutcracker at Wood, by Reality Dance & guest NYC company

Reality Dance's Competitive Dance Team of Body Barre Dance Studio in Queensbury presents "Clara and the

Land of Sweets: A Nutcracker Story" on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Charles Wood Theater in Glens Falls. Tix: \$20, at WoodTheater.org.

Company director Caroline Behan collaborated with Davis Robertson and his New York Dance Project company



The joint effort features 40 dancers, ages 6 to 24.





HOLIDAY & TRAINS *WINTER'S DREAM, Fort

William Henry, Lake George. 5:15-10 pm. See Dec. 14. CANDY CANE EX-PRESS, Corinth Train, 9 Railroad Place. 5 & 7 pm. See Dec. 14.

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DANCING

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SWING & BLUES DANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC, The Linda, Central Ave., Albany. Free dance lesson also. \$15. 7-9 pm.

FILM
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE, Chapman Historical
Museum, Glens Falls (793-2826). The holiday classic.
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THEATER

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET CHRISTMAS,
The Rep, Albany. 7:30 pm. See Dec. 14.

MUSIC

OPEN MIC, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Performers and listeners welcome. Sound system and Steinway concert grand provided. \$3. 7:15-9:30 pm.

BLUEGRASS JAM, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs.
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CLUBS & PUBS

TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.

Saratoga. 6-9 pm. **OPEN MIC,** Fitzgerald's, South Glens Falls. With Joe DeFelice. 7-10 pm.

McKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass

Pub, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm. To Dec. 23.

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WINTER SOLSTICE
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PRESCHOOL STORY TIME,

Caldwell-Lake George Free Library, Lake George. Free.

STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 9:30 am and 1:30 KNEE-HIGH NATURALIST, Moreau Lake State

Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Short walk and activities for ages 2-5; siblings welcome. \$1 child. Register. 10-11

PLAY GROUP PALS, Bolton Free Library, Lake

TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Drop-in after school games, activities, more for ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.

TEEN GROUP, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Crafts, gaming, book club, more for ages 13-19. Free. 6-8 pm.

*ART AFTER HOURS: CANDLELIGHT
TOUR, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Theme: Light
to Celebrate the Winter Solstice. Learn about artwork in
the permanent collection and the Hyde family history.
Refreshments. \$12. Tours at 5:30 & 6:30 pm. 5-8 pm.
FIBER ARTS CLUB, Bolton Free Library, Lake
Shore Drive 4 pm

Shore Drive. 4 pm. *WINTER REALMS, Festival Commons, Wood
Park, Lake George. 4-10 pm. See Dec. 14.
NYS CAPITOL TOURS FOR THE HOLIDAYS,

Albany (518-474-2418). 5-6 pm. See Dec. 14.
*WINTER'S DREAM, Fort William Henry, Lake

George. 5:15-10 pm. See Dec. 14.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

*HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS, Washington
County Fairgrounds. 4:30-9 pm. See Dec. 14.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake. \$8, \$5 18-younger. 7 pm.

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**DAN HUBBS, Rock Hill Bakehouse, Curran Ln. Glens Falls. Original music on "The Little Big Stage." Free. 7-9 pm.

*GRANVILLE AREA CHORUS, South Granville Congregational Church, Rte. 149, Granville. Directed by Crystal Everdyke and Kenneth Schenk. Choir ensemble featuring a percussion group and many soloists. Free, donations accepted. 6 pm.

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PHIL DRUM, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.
TRIVIA, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6:30-8:30

TRIVIA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm. *BLUES JAM, Lawrence St. Tavern Glens Falls. 7

KARAOKE, Lake George Beach Club, Lower Mont-MCKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass

Pub, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm. See Dec. 20.

TRIVIA WITH ANDY PRATT, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6 pm.

KARAOKE WITH RANNEI, Basil & Wicks, North

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Notice of Formation of McCabe Bros tion filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 6/15/2023. Of-fice Location: Washington County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 127 Wait Road, Hudson Falls, NY 12839. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

Notice of Formation of 7 Brothers Property Management, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 6/15/2023. Office Location: Washington County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 127 Wait Road, Hudson Falls, NY 12839. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

of a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Under Section 206 of The Limited Liability

The name of the LLC is Divers Below LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State on July 20, 2023. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Warren County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address of which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 6E Washington Street, Glens Falls, New York 12801.

Property North, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/26/2023. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 4978 Pinetree Drive, Lake Worth, FL 33463. Purpose: Any

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Notice of Formation of Sugar and Spice Bakery LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 11/11/2023. Office Location Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom rocess against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 28 Masters Common North, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful act or ac-

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the limited liability company is 5 First Street, LLC.

tivity.

- The Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State on August 23, 2023.
- 3. The County in New York in which the office of the LLC is located is Warren
- 4. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: The LLC, c/o Jonathan Krueger, PO Box 4144, Queensbury, New York 12804.
- 5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful act or activities.

Notice of Formation of Chillbilly Bolton LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/23. Office location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: the Company, 82 Nassau St. #60645, New York, NY 10038. Purpose:

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