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Owner Kim Bender and business partner Alice Huntington.
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New in Hudson Falls: Falcons Brewhouse Bistro, Tavern

By Ben Westcott
Chronicle Staff Writer

Five years ago, when Kim Bender bought the 171 Main Street, Hudson Falls building now housing her new Falcons Brewhouse Bistro and Tavern, it didn't have the inviting atmosphere and upscale ambiance that greets visitors today.

Mayor Barton: 'What they've done here is fantastic'

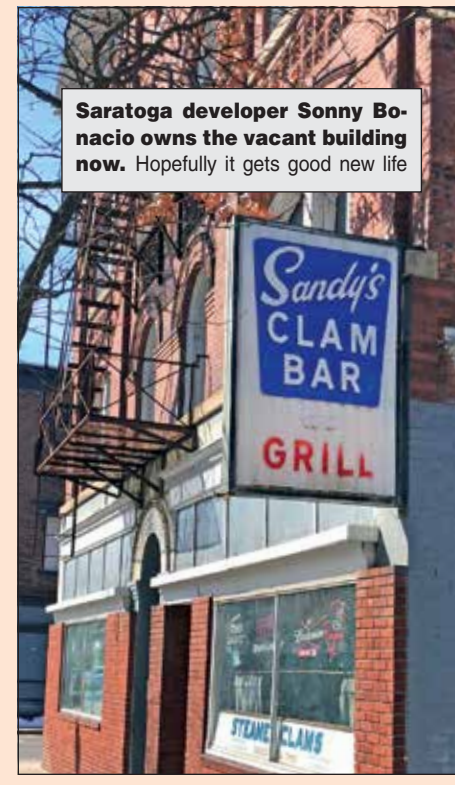
"It was pretty much flooded," Ms. Bender said of the long-ago bank and former shoe shop dating from 1910. It had sat vacant for years. "None of this was here, other than the brick walls. It had asbestos. It had to be totally torn apart. The ceiling

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Sandy's Clam Bar rocked for decades. Constant bands, packed houses, was famous beyond Glens Falls. **Band: True Grit Outlaws, 2016.**
Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe



Saratoga developer Sonny Bonacio owns the vacant building now. Hopefully it gets good new life

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Remembering their heyday: Rich Mozal & Sandy's Clam Bar

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I'm saddened by the **death at the age of 73 of my lifelong pal Rich Mozal** [mo-zell], but I smile at the thought of him.

Richie operated Sandy's Clam Bar on the corner of South Street and Elm. When Richie took the reins from his father Joe, the place was edgy. South Street's "Street of Dreams" nickname was sarcastic. Richie reveled in the rough, down-and-

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Says Lake George needs daytime recreation to build winter biz; urges: audit bed tax spending

Hey Mark,
I saw your article (Feb. 1-7 issue) on the performance of the Winter's Dream as a tourism boost for Lake George. As I commented last Fall, this effort will do little to as-

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Diana Palmer: Join forces on economic development

By Diana Palmer
Special to The Chronicle

In the last two years, several businesses have closed or announced closings in the Glens Falls region, resulting in approximately 1100 lost jobs and wide speculation on

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Buys 'weed' locally

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Last week I bought marijuana at a weed shop in Queensbury. Well, I bought a sticker and received marijuana as a gift.

I had heard about the store for over a year.

I'd been told that stores like this exploit a loophole.

You buy a sticker and they give you marijuana as a gift.

So you're not technically buying marijuana.

After enough rumors, I went to see if it was true — that there is an operating "weed" store in Warren County.

The store in this location previously was called BMillzz. It's not BMillzz anymore — I'm not sure of its name.

The interior is nearly bare — except for one oversized folding chair to the left.

To the right, a mural of a dragon, and a counter. To the back is a wall with a cut-out

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Enrollment grows at SMSA

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Enrollment is growing at St. Mary's-St. Alphonsus Regional Catholic School in Glens Falls.

"For next year...we're anticipating 125 (students) for grades K to 8, which is a big bounce," says

Father Scott VanDerveer, pastor of both the school and St. Mary's Church.

"We're anticipating potentially two kindergartens,

two first grades and a return of eighth grade, all in the same year."

SMSA suspended its eighth grade this year, rather than run with minimal numbers, Father Scott said.

New Principal Patrick Gormley said they aim to grow younger and especially middle school grades, to feed into the later years.

"Ideally," Mr. Gormley says, "at some point in the near future, if we had two classes per grade level, we would be at a point where we would be really thriving."

"The nadir," or low point, Father Scott said, was "in the last couple of years," 2020-forward, when K-8 enrollment dropped below 100 students.

He called this "a linear regression path," adding, "The program would not be able to survive for five years, based on trends. We were not willing to let that happen, especially because we know this school is such a jewel."

"In the whole corridor from Saratoga to Plattsburgh," he said, "educational options dwindle if St. Mary's doesn't thrive, and it's been very clear to us this community wants this to be an option for pre K through middle school."

"We hear more and more people saying they would love to see us open a high school," as its once had, Father Scott said. "I would just say there's enough of an entrepreneurial spirit here that we take note of it. We're not actively moving in that direction, but there is an openness to see if the desire for that could reach a point where it would make sense for our community."

This year's program has 102 students in grades K-7. The breakdown: 21 in Kindergarten, 17 in first grade, 14 in second, 9 in third, 11 in fourth, 10 in fifth, 11 sixth and 9 seventh graders.

They still have a long way to go. **The recent high was 238 students, K-8, in 2010.** The last time they had two sections in any grades was 2017, with 196 students — notably long-time principal

From recent low of under 100 students, 125 expected next year.

SMSA to join some HF modified sports teams

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Beginning next year, St. Mary's-St. Alphonsus Regional Catholic School has been approved by New York State's Section II Athletics to partner with the Hudson Falls modified sports program.

SMSA Principal Patrick Gormley calls such a partnership between a public and private school "unusual."

Offerings are to include girls' and boys' soccer, swimming and basketball among others. Mr. Gormley says.

"It's not a merger," but rather a short-term plan while they aim to grow their own sports in-house. He noted that even without combining forces, the SMSA girls modified basketball team just finished their season 8-0, against local public schools.

It's part of SMSA efforts to attract students by adding "robust" extracurricular programs, including sports, Mr. Gormley said. Transportation and other details are still to be determined.

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Kate Fowler's last year, Father Scott adds.

Tuition is \$5,800 for the middle school, grades 6-8, and \$5,600 for grades K to 5.

Next year that will rise by \$200 in both cases, Mr. Gormley said, who adds that

"a lot" of financial aid is available.

Noah's Ark pre-school charges \$215 a week for its full five-day program, which will rise to \$275 a week next year.

Father Scott said the preschool, added

in 1994, shortly after the high school program ended, has become "a cornerstone," with several sections and a waiting list.

Mr. Gormley said, even while looking

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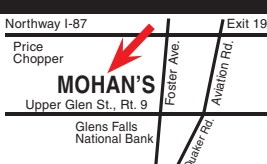
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HF police reunite goat retrieved at Dollar General store with owner

Hudson Falls Police said they were dispatched Monday to the Dollar General Store at 343 Main Street "for a report of a goat inside of the store."
The report was true. Police retrieved the goat and posted a call for assistance. "If she belongs to you or you have any information that would help to return her home, please contact the HFPD non-emergency line at (518)747-4011."
"The goat has been returned home!" the department posted soon afterward. "Turns out this lady was getting some shopping done," they joked.
The Chronicle posted the saga to our Facebook page to predictably huge response: 405 likes, 273 shares, 58 comments.
"That's James, he's a good goat. His



owners know where he is, they are going to bring him back home," commented Ki-ana Squires.
"I saw him being carried out of the police station about an hour ago. Owner found," wrote Sue Benedetti.
"Kids will be kids," wrote Carol Baker.
Lots of references to Tom Brady, football's GOAT: Greatest of All Time.
"thought this only happened in Hartford," wrote Renee Lee.

SMSA enrollment rise

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to grow the aim is "keeping the classes to a manageable number," something near their current 12-to-one student-teacher ration. "That helps us to promote the idea that smaller classes are better, and that students learn more effectively in a class where they can get more attention from the teacher."
They emphasize "using the community as a classroom," including programs at the Hyde art museum, Chapman Historical Museum and Crandall Library. Father Scott said, while spiritually based,

"We're not a very sectarian religious environment...or proselytizing." He said a third of students are non-Catholic.
They've enhanced sports with after-school teams in basketball, soccer and track. Mr. Gormley said they aim to add golf and tennis and "hopefully baseball and softball in the future."
Music, art, dance and theater is part of classes and extra curricular activities.
They've brought the lunch program back in-house, with more home-made foods prepared by one professional and many volunteers; enhanced the library program with more volunteers — vetted, Father Scott adds.

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Zander feels loss: LG Baking's Carl 'Buster' Alberino: 1946-2024

Chronicle Chief Operating Officer Zander Frost writes: I was terribly saddened to learn of the passing on Friday, Feb. 9, of Carl "Buster" Alberino, co-owner and co-founder of the Lake George Baking Company.

Last year, I profiled Buster, his wife & bakery co-owner Debbie Alberino, and the rest of the Lake George Baking Company as part of our Baker's Dozen series.

I instantly connected with Buster. I was moved by his passion for baking — and his and Debbie's perseverance.

I wrote that Buster and Debbie started Lake George Baking Company "roughly 15 years ago — just after the demise of their Vanilla Bean bakery in Troy. Now, they have 15 employees and locations in Lake George and Queensbury."

Buster got emotional multiple times



telling me his story — going all the way back to the first time he ever saw a Fudge Fancy cookie.

Since the article, I'd remained in touch with Buster. He was one of a kind. I spoke to him on the phone two weeks ago. He told me to come in and get a cup of coffee. I told him I needed a Stromboli. I already miss him very much.

and fans are encouraged to wear their best country outfit. Fans can bid on the Country Night jerseys via the DASH Auctions mobile app.

JG3 Player of Week

Joe Girard III was named ACC Player of the Week for the first time in his collegiate career Monday. The fifth year senior, a guard for Clemson, averaged 19.5 points, 5 rebounds and 2.5 assists in a pair of road wins over No. 3 North Carolina and Syracuse, his former team.

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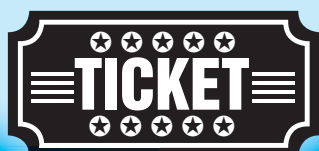
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Sandy's & Richie's heyday

From front page

out reputation.
 "We haven't had anybody killed in here in over 30 years," he liked to tell people.
 The bar's logo was a fist punching out of a clamshell. Everything about Sandy's was sort of tongue in cheek, like the "Café Sandu Club Entrance" at the back door.

Joe marveled at what Richie, a Siena College grad, made of the place. He said to me one day, "Mark, he's making all sorts of changes, but they seem to work."



Rich turned Sandy's Clam Bar into the gathering place, the common ground of Glens Falls. People from every walk of life gravitated there. It's where you went to see and be seen.

Rich booked tons of live bands. The region's nightlife orbited Sandy's. People who might not know anything else about Glens Falls knew about Sandy's Clam Bar, knew it was a hot spot. It was fun!

One July night when you could barely move or hear the person standing next to you, I vividly remember Richie telling me: "No, you can't do business in downtown Glens Falls in the summertime."

Back then, of course, there was no ban on cigarette smoking. After I met my future wife Sandra in 1987, she mandated that after a night (without her) at Sandy's, my clothes were to go directly to the washing machine before I ventured up the stairs. (Alas, Sandra cut my bar days short.)

My link to Richie went way back.

We grew up around the corner from each other, but I was Glens Falls, he was St. Mary's. I didn't know him until one summer we happened to both take driver's ed in the summertime with Mr. Haag. Sitting in the back seat when it was someone else's turn to drive, you get a sense if you're on the same wavelength. We were.

In those days, we Frosts organized a carnival to

benefit the American Cancer Society in our backyard on the first day of school, which was a half-day, the Wednesday after Labor Day. My mother baked a billion cupcakes. My brother Rich created the carnival. I turned it into a juggernaut by approaching businesses like Animal Land, which brought a chimp and pony, and Ray's Beverage, the Ward 5 independent, which donated an unbelievable amount of soda in long-neck returnable bottles in heavy wooden cases.



Anyway, it turned out Rich Mozal remembered those carnivals. Decades later he brought it up to me one night at Sandy's Clam Bar. "I want you to know," he said, "I'm still mad at you for not letting me run the pony ride."

Like a lot of stalwart Glens Fallsians, Richie treasured the shared understanding, the well-placed quip.

Last October, my son Zander and I were in Baltimore for the Orioles' first playoff game vs. the Texas Rangers. Just before first pitch, my cell phone rang.

It was Richie. "Mark, I just want you to know I'm pulling for your Orioles."

He didn't know we were there. We hadn't spoken in many months. But my Orioles and I were on his mind.

Just as Richie — and Sandy's Clam Bar in its heyday — won't ever stop being on my mind. Thankful for the memories.



Rich Mozal, third from left. The whole line up **from left: Tim McGraw, Pete Peltz, Rich Mozal, Jumbo Shaner.**

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We asked: 'Who will win in November?'

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

We asked a purposefully open-ended question in our weekly e-mail to Chronicle digital subscribers: Who will win the November election? Here are some replies.

Any one but Biden. He will go down in history as the worst president. Open borders that he created the first day in office. Shut down the pipe line as well creating high energy prices which raised inflation. Our country is going broke!!!

— Renny Devine, Hudson Falls

I think 3 things will happen first, then **Joe Biden will win** the presidential election. First, people will wise up to the election-related conspiracy theories being promoted on social media. Second, people who think Donald Trump is "for the common man" will read about his track record since the 1980's of shafting and bullying small business owners to get away with not paying them. Third, people will look at leading economic indicators and realize that wages are rising, unemployment is low, and inflation is in check.

— Cynthia Lanners, Queensbury

Nikki Haley. Strong moderate conservative. Tremendous geopolitical knowledge. Trump's past catches up to him. Otherwise he would walk away with it.

Still my support is for Nikki. If Biden doesn't fall up the basement stairs, and remembers he is the President, she destroys him in a debate.

— John Wells, Queensbury

Hopefully **Joe Manchin** as a third party candidate??

— Gary Loomis, New Smyrna Beach, FL

Trump. I may not be a Trumpite, but his policies were a whole lot better than Bidens like no wars, lower gas and food prices, Taxing Communist China imports, lower unemployment, a lot less police state. The hate has to stop. From a 60s hit, What the world needs now is love sweet love.

— Dave Nicholson, Fort Edward

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Sadly and fearfully thinking Trump just might win this. It's pathetic that both of these men, both in cognitive decline and one that may very well be a convicted felon, are going to be our only choices. It's about time that every state has open primaries, we need and deserve better choices.

— Sharon Heide, Town of Moreau

I do not know who will win in November. I do know who will lose based on the apparent contestants. That would be us.

— Carl Tucker, Gansevoort

Hopefully Biden!

— Linda Wooddell, Glens Falls

Donald J. Trump

— Eileen Kurtz, Naples FL

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— Doc, Bolton

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Joey Genier recently passed after complications from a fall. He was a well-known Registered Service dog in the local and Lincoln Pond area (summer home) for **JoAnn Genier**. He was born in Kansas to champion show dog parents. **Jessica Newcombe-Heibein** chose him to be JoAnn's service dog. He traveled cross country with a vet technician to be greeted by Jessica, **Dr. Robert O'Connor** (veterinarian), and **Pamela Newcombe** (professional groomer). Joey was then introduced to JoAnn and **Michael Genier** where a loving relationship began. He was an exceptional service dog, very intelligent, intuitive, loving personality, barking only when he detected a threat, alerted JoAnn of pending Meniere's attacks, and developed a unique communication style with JoAnn, Mike, and his groomer Pam. Joey also became an emotional support animal to **Trinity, Tanner, and Jennifer Dingman** after their young father and husband, Chris passed.

Joey received beyond exceptional veterinarian care at **Glens Falls Animal Hospital**. We are extremely grateful for their dedication to their profession, providing personalized compassionate care, and expertise in providing medical and surgical care. For over fourteen years we are appreciative of the late **Dr. Robert O'Connor, Dr. John O'Connor, Dr. Kevin O'Connor, Dr. Laura Malinconico, Dr. Colby Jones**, as well as his specialists **Dr. Chloe Wormser, and Dr. Christopher Ryan** and all their staff.

We are grateful for the kindness, and warm welcome that **Father Tony Childs, Father Liam Condon**, and all the parishioners at **St. Michael's** extended to Joey when attending mass and church functions.

We are appreciative to all our physicians and their staff for their kindness toward Joey. We are grateful to **Renee Reardon, McDonald's staff**, and their patrons for their warm welcome. We appreciate our special friends that have been supportive as we face challenges without him.

We extend a special thank you to **Pam Newcombe (Classy Clip)** who Joey loved, and he looked forward to his frequent grooming appointments. Her expertise skillfully guided us during Joey's life. She kept him looking exceptional throughout his life. Joey was one of her dog models, advertising frequently in the Chronicle. We are grateful to **Laurie Mayer** for her kindness, and her flexibility when scheduling his appointments.

After Mike's retirement, Joey decided that Mike should walk him in our neighborhood, and meet all his dog friends and their owners. Mike became Joey's "special buddy". They all had a wonderful time together and developed a special relationship.

Joey was welcomed into heaven by **Dr. Robert O'Connor**, his true love **Chloe (Wendy Haggarty)**, his friends **Joey and Sebastian (Dr. Morris & Nan Kopels)**, and **Oliver & Ned (Fr. Tony Childs)**. JoAnn and Mike cherish all of the wonderful memories of Joey. He has left a major impact on many lives.



Falcons Brew-house Bistro & Tavern, effort at Hudson Falls 'Phoenix Rising'

From front page

needed work. Pretty much every inch of this place needed work."

The previous owner, Hudson Falls Village Attorney William Nikas, who also aided in restoring the building, said it had been full of black mold. "You couldn't walk into this place without being coughing within 10 seconds," he remembered.

So how was such a dramatic transformation achieved, allowing the tavern to open for business on Jan. 3?

"We were here every day for over a year working," Ms. Bender said. "Any relatives we could find, any friends we could find have been working on this."

Ms. Bender's cousin and business partner Alice Huntington added, "We literally started at the rooftop, right down to emptying that basement. I'm just happy to be here finally after all the work we had to put in to get to this point."

Initially, after buying the building five years ago, Ms. Bender sold it and held the mortgage. She said that when payments weren't made, she moved to repossess the building but was delayed because the court system was halted by COVID. "So I kept paying taxes on it and insurance and I wasn't even allowed in it for three years." After that hiccup she simply bought the building back in late 2022.

Ms. Bender and Mrs. Huntington also renovated the upstairs floor that now houses Art with Alice, paint and sip sessions that Mrs. Huntington herself runs. The walls are filled with her paintings.

The adjoining area has offices for Ms. Bender, who works in real estate for Sotheby's. Ms. Bender notes that the upstairs can also be used for private dining if things get too crowded downstairs.

Ms. Bender, a Hudson Falls native, told *The Chronicle* she's a part of Phoenix Rising, a non-profit attempting to improve the quality of life in the village.

"I bought this building from Bill to become part of the whole revitalization."

Ms. Bender moved to San Francisco at 17, where she was a project manager for 15 years for what is now AT&T. She said when she had her son, she moved back to the area because she wanted to raise him "in a better environment than San Francisco. The schools are better out here."

Mrs. Huntington, also from Hudson Falls, was director of SUNY Adirondack's Workforce Development Institute and



taught special ed at Hudson Falls School District, among other things.

"We work really well together," Ms. Bender said. "We're really close."

Hudson Falls Mayor John Barton and Assemblywoman Carrie Woerner both patronized Falcons soon after it opened.

"What they've done here is fantastic," Mayor Barton said. "The place looks great, it's nostalgic. They're good people, they're friendly. This is going to be very good for Hudson Falls."

Assemblywoman Woerner says, "This is

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The breakfast menu includes bagels, baked goods and breakfast sandwiches. Lunch and dinner fare includes pizza, chicken wings, chili, fettuccine and meatballs, flatbreads and lasagna, among other things. There's also a charcuterie board and nachos. The focus is on light meals instead of heavy.

"We went through a lot to make sure that every item on our menu is really good," says proprietor Kim Bender. "We have six different distributors that we use because we didn't like all of the products from one particular distribu-

tor. We've traveled to food shows to do taste testing and come up with our own recipes. And so far everyone's raved about all of the food and everything that we've done."

"We wanted a place that the community could use," she said. "I don't think there's an espresso machine in all of Hudson Falls or Fort Edward. We wanted a cozy atmosphere where someone could come for breakfast, lunch, or dinner and have a full bar so they can enjoy any beverage of their choice."

"It's not your fast-paced, hopping bar," Ms. Bender said. "Mostly it's the locals that come and just sit and relax. Business has been really great. The community loves it. And they're all local people. A lot of them we went to school with. They love the food, they love the atmosphere, and they're like 'we really needed this.'"

"There's not a whole lot to choose from around here unfortunately," she said.

— Ben Westcott

From previous page

a great location, and clearly the owners have crafted a space that people want to come to. I have been coming to Hudson Falls for a decade now, and there is such a vibrancy to the community now that is really a reflection of what so many engaged volunteers, business owners, property owners and residents have put into build-

ing this community. And it shows."

Why the name Falcons? A framed image in the tavern explains the reasoning in writing. "Falcons symbolize freedom, intuition, bravery, vision, an eye for detail, and they never miss an opportunity," it reads. "We chose the name Falcons because it best represents who we are and what we have accomplished to bring this



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window and a man sitting behind.
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 I said no. He told me to pick myself out a sticker and bring it to the counter.
 There were hundreds of stickers on the counter — some referencing marijuana, others more random, lots of pop culture.

I picked one with a photo of Shaquille O'Neal reacting to — I believe — eating something spicy.
 I brought it to the man in the window.
 In front of him was a multitude of marijuana — some four different strains, labelled, with Indica/Sativa and THC percentages.

Plus pre-rolled joints and bags with faux Mega-Warheads branding. I believe they were gummies.
 He asked me what I'd like — do I smoke flower, do I smoke vapes?

I asked him some questions. He discussed the differences between indica, sativa, hybrids. Some relax you, some make you hyper, he explained. Eventually, I selected a strain called "jealousy."

It cost \$30 cash for an eighth ounce — 3.5 grams. They've got an ATM on site.
 I asked them — you guys can sell this? I was told technically "we're selling you a sticker."

"Most expensive sticker you'll ever purchase," he added.
 On my way out, I started chatting with the other staff member.
 I asked if he was the owner.

No, he said. In fact, he said, the other employee had never even met the owner.
 He told me that the previous shop — BMillzz, had been shut down.

He said BMillzz has locations across the state that I could look them up online.
 This shop has two locations, he said, the other also in Queensbury.

I told him I was with *The Chronicle*. He was not looking for publicity.
 "I don't necessarily think you should throw it in *The Chronicle*," he said. "I don't know if they want that kind of attention."

I asked him — do they get hassled? By law enforcement or otherwise?
 He said a State Trooper stopped by the previous week, investigating a nearby break-in.

"We're not their problem until we're made to be their problem," he said.
 He said that when New York State formed the Office of Cannabis Management (OCM), it also formed a Cannabis enforcement branch that "overstepped their boundaries...illegal searches and seizures."

He claimed that over 200 cases have reached the Supreme Court.
 "Basically, they've been shut down to a point where they can't even sneeze without getting in trouble," he said.

"So if the OCM does decide to go after somebody, they have to call on the local municipality. They call in the Sheriff, the State Trooper, the ATF," he said.

"They like to do that whole multiple branch thing so they can step on all the rights," he chuckled.
 Is he worried about the place getting raided?

"The worst thing that will happen is they'll shut this place down," he said.
 He said that when BMillzz was shut down, "all of the smoke shops started selling [marijuana]. It's like the hydra effect. Cut off the head, you got nine more."

He said he thinks cannabis will ultimately split between people who want the "connoisseur" experience, and others who



Chronicle photo/Zander Frost

want "less pretentious places."
 He compared it to microbreweries, wine and cigars.
 I asked if I could get his first name.
 No way, he said. "I'm trying to stay married."
 He did tell me I could quote him on one specific issue. "The reason that places like this are thriving in existence is because the vast number of New Yorkers — most New Yorkers — are tired of waiting for the state to figure out how to steal enough from them."

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Stefanik, Haley, Gillibrand gain from pro-Israel political groups

By Maury Thompson
Special to The Chronicle

U.S. Rep. Elise Stefanik, R-Schuyler-ville, has received a campaign finance boost from pro-Israel political groups since the Israel-Hamas War broke out.

They also aided U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Republican presidential candidate Nikki Haley.

Campaign contributions through pro-Israel political action committees accounted for about 8.7% of the Rep. Stefanik's \$1.89 million in campaign contributions in the fourth quarter of 2023.

The fourth quarter contributions bring the total contributed through the political action committee to Rep. Stefanik's campaign in 2023 to \$146,124.

The PAC committee is bipartisan. The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, in the fourth quarter, distributed more than 90 individual contributions to Rep. Stefanik's campaign — ranging from \$5 to \$6,600 each.

The political action committee distributed \$46,278 to Sen. Gillibrand's re-election campaign in the fourth quarter, according to the PACs finance report.

The Republican Jewish Committee, a separate political action committee, distributed \$19,000 to Rep. Stefanik's campaign in the fourth quarter.

The political action committee also distributed contributions to Mrs. Haley's presidential campaign, as well as to the campaign of former Republican presidential candidate Doug Burgum.

Rep. Stefanik's campaign reported \$1.89 million received in the fourth quarter and \$5.6 million raised in 2023.

She raised \$319,482 in non-itemized contributions of less than \$200 each.

Her small-dollar contributions were more than three times the \$105,825 the campaign received from political action committees. So-called "small dollar" contributions are seen as an indicator of grassroots support.

The campaign had \$2.92 million on hand, as of Dec. 31.

Stefanik is seeking reelection to a sixth

two-year term in the House.

Stefanik gave to Kusnierz, McCarthy

Rep. Stefanik's campaign transferred \$33,850 from her campaign fund to other political campaigns or committees in the fourth quarter, including \$1,000 to the campaign of former Moreau Supervisor Todd Kusnierz, who lost re-election to Democrat Jesse Fish, and \$250 to the campaign of Republican Warren County Clerk candidate Emily McCabe McCarthy, who lost in November to Democrat Carrie Black for an open seat.

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Intrepid Charlotte Weiss of Queensbury volunteered from out of the crowd to be the rider for one outhouse team during opening weekend of the LG Winter Carnival. "It was good," she said, afterwards.

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More LG Winter Carnival, more outhouse races

Here's what's happening for the Lake George Winter Carnival's "President's Weekend," Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18. Registrations and advance purchases at lgwc.ticketleap.com, and see Facebook for best details.

Outhouse races — Contraptions sitting on skis will be back to compete on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Battlefield Park if there's enough snowfall this week or at the Lake George Recreation Center. Pictured: Opening weekend *Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe*



Outhouse races return for the second go-round, Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. If there's snow, the races will be held at Battlefield Park. If not, the alternate location is at the Lake George Recreation Center, off Route 9N. Follow the signs.

On ice motorcycle and ATV races are cancelled, spokesperson Nancy Nichols tells *The Chronicle*, for lack of ice.

They've increased children's activities, Mrs. Nichols said, including on the beach at Shepard Park, at Caldwell-Lake George Library, and at The Lighthouse Grill overlooking the Lakefront Walkway.

More events:

Saturday, Feb. 17: ATV poker run at 9 a.m. Chowder cook-off at 1 p.m. Tie dye shirt making at 2 p.m. Outhouse races at 2 p.m. Snowman building at 3:45 p.m. Free s'mores at 5:30 p.m. Souvenir mugs & hot chocolate topping bar at 5:30 p.m. Fireworks at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18: Indoor Paint & sip at 10 a.m. Karaoke at noon in Shepard Park. Sundae Funday sundaes by Stewart's Shops at noon. Cupcake decorating at 1 p.m. Keg toss at 3:30 p.m. Skillet toss

at 4 p.m.

Both days: Children's activities beginning at noon. Horse & carriage rides beginning at noon. Dog's Got Talent open dog show at 2:30 p.m. Polar plunge from Shepard Park Beach at 3 p.m.

Après ski party for LG Winter Carnival

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Fire on the Mountain

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See website for tix and info.

Hague Winter Fest is on; Brant Lake cancelled: No ice

The Hague Winter Festival returns, with most events on Saturday, Feb. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. Info: TownofHague.org.

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Sunday, Feb. 18: Katy Wells Memorial Polar Plunge. Also Chili Cookoff, 4-8 p.m. plus other foods and entertainment. \$15 entry. Chili donations, call 543-6059. Both on Sunday benefit Vermont Children's Hospital, in honor of Katy Wells.

The Brant Lake Winter Carnival, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17, is cancelled this year, "due to insufficient ice," said the Tri Lakes Community Alliance, which organizes the annual fest. "Please hope for more ice in 2025!" they said.

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On LG winter strategy

From front page

suage lagging winter tourism in Lake George. While a thrilling and beautiful light show event, it adds little to any overall tourism generation. Simply put, potential winter guests are looking for winter recreation — even if they don't use it. Lake George is lacking ANY skiing, sledding or ice skating opportunities for visitors. I am aware of the new Winter Realms ice skating at Festival Commons — both it and Winter's Dream attractions are only open at night.

Lake George is a Summer Resort town par excellence! To change to a year 'round destination requires an investment in Winter Recreation infrastructure — not these nighttime attractions. With advances in snow making and ice rink technology (Gore Mt. recently opened their Ski Bowl trails with less than a week of snowmaking), even marginal locations can advance winter recreation.

While I'm at it, the other Occupancy Tax Expenditure that assuredly would boost tourism awareness for Warren County and Lake George is Lake-George.tv. Simply, this is another Occ. Tax boondoggle!

The world of tourism engagement lives and dies with Google! So, go to Google (or any other search engine) and search for "Lake George" or even "Lake George Videos" — nothing comes up for LakeGeorge.tv!! Sure, you can search for "Lake George TV" itself and the web address will come up. But the site itself, let alone the businesses, communities, and activities they are promoting, do not show up in search. So, what is the point? If you

don't enhance a businesses exposure to search, it does little to promote them and overall tourism.

I would expect an INDEPENDENT audit of all this spending by Warren County. For my money, it is totally wasted. As this goes on and on — with even more disparity from local Occupancy Tax spending by Warren County towns and villages — there should be a call for investigation by NYS.

— Dick Carlson, North River

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14 Dr. Fritz: Skepticism greets medical advances

The Chronicle - February 8, 2024

Dear Mark:

I read the initial letter by Mr. Funicello, and the follow-up letters by my former colleagues Drs. Monn and Leach, with great interest. I write to point out some “big picture” concepts that may help your readers understand each position a bit better.

As for Mr. Funicello’s perspective, there is a valuable role for healthy skepticism of scientific breakthroughs. Such a stance challenges the promoting scientist to provide further data that proves their hypothesis.

The skeptic, however, to be of value, should also be armed with appropriate scientific fact. There is a significant volume of poor science available that misleads the public regarding the efficacy of Ivermectin; at the same time, proof of a new breakthrough takes time — more than we gave it during the pandemic when there was so much unknown and fear of mass death drove early adoption of the vaccines.

Dr. Monn and Dr. Leach’s historical perspectives are very valuable in reminding us of what humanity has gone through over the course of development of essentially every significant medical/scientific breakthrough. There have always been deniers. Imagine being a patient when radiation treatments were first proposed? Or antibiotics? Laparoscopic surgery? Robotic surgery? Or, yes, vaccines? It took time, but time has proven the value of these approaches, which are now commonplace tools for a treating clinician, and readily accepted as the norm by most patients.

Dr. Leach is entirely correct that our COVID vaccines are not vaccines in the traditional sense, and I do understand (to a point) the skepticism of some. But I suggest that these COVID vaccines are emblematic of new weapons currently in use to fight diseases. For example, monoclonal antibody-related therapies are now used to treat many diseases, and genetic therapies to treat cancers are in some respects based upon genomic manipulation as was used in the development of COVID vaccines.

Each breakthrough required testing, time to provide proof of concept — as well as time to win over the skeptics among the medical/scientific population, and the population at large.

The COVID vaccines are evidence of another major paradigm shift in medical therapy. I suspect that with time, there will be further refinement and a further gain in efficacy as well as a reduction in side effects. And I guarantee that skepticism will arise with each new advance. Hopefully, informed discourse will lead to the best possible breakthrough and the best understanding of that breakthrough.

— Howard P. Fritz, M.S. (R.), M.D.

Says powerful Big Pharma tilts medical debate

To the Editor,

I tried my best NOT to respond to Drs. Monn and Leach and their recent letters to the editor, but as a warrior in the battle against misinformation, I feel it’s my duty to correct the things that are provably false.

As reported by Johns Hopkins, medical mistakes are the 3rd leading cause of death in America. You see, doctors aren’t always right! Especially on covid and in Dr. Monn’s case, “climate change.” It’s one of the reasons at age 62, I’m studying to become a certified Naturopath... not to open an office and see patients, just to help those who may cross my path in the future.

Now firstly...how anyone can still be saying that the “vaccines” are safe and effective is beyond me. Personally, I don’t know a single person that died of Covid. I do, however, know three people who died from the vaccine. One of whom died in the parking lot before making it back to his car after the shot.

In fact, I’ll take it a step further and say that I still don’t believe a single person in the entire country died of covid alone. Until someone can provide an actual autopsy showing otherwise, it should be presumed that every covid death was the result of that person having multiple comorbidities. In other words, they were already dying of something else, be it a heart condition, diabetes, high blood pressure, etc.

All the lies about vaccine effectiveness can be found via a quick internet search. There are videos of Joe Biden and members of his administration saying that if you get the shot, you can no longer get or spread covid. I believe Biden got covid

From the editor: Our approach on publishing letters

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

As you can see, for a fourth straight week we are publishing letters to the editor about Covid vaccination and related hot-button topics.

It’s an intense, ongoing discussion. Some of the letter writers accuse The Chronicle — me, really — of being irresponsible. They say some of the letters are factually incorrect and should not have been published.

I respect their opinion and think hard about it, but we’re continuing to publish letters I’m sure they’ll object to.

I give wide latitude to people expressing what they think. I’m very big on freedom of speech as well as freedom of the press. Fundamental to America.

I don’t think it’s realistic to expect a newspaper to fact-check everything contained in a letter to the editor.

If a letter goes totally off the rails, we don’t publish it. That does happen.

But in this current passionate exchange — which I think gets at raging issues of the day — I believe: Let’s talk

after his 4th shot. Obviously FALSE on both counts. You would think the internet giants would take down such misinformation spread by Joe. What you don’t see are any videos regarding the dangers of the shot. Why is that?

If you watch any amount of TV, you may have noticed that every other commercial is for a drug that you can’t pronounce and can’t even buy without a prescription. Half the commercial is devoted to a partial list of side effects, with the worst usually being death.

Big Pharma spends \$1 billion+ a month on television ads. For some networks, their portion of this can account for 75% of their ad revenue.

As I said above, these ads are for drugs that you can’t even buy. These ads are not trying to convince you of anything, but rather are what I would call protection money, like in the old mobster movies. You see, the networks don’t want to lose that revenue stream, so they don’t do any investigative reporting or negative stories on Big Pharma. The drug companies air their stupid, highly annoying ads, and the networks leave them alone as long as that money flows in.

Out of the 195 countries on earth, only 2 allow pharma ads on TV — The U.S. and the Netherlands. The administration could ban Pharma ads on TV today, just as they did for cigarettes. Ask yourself why they won’t.

As a consumer, you can’t get the truth because the networks are bought off. But, what about your doctor? Drug makers routinely give doctors in the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars in direct payments, which for some reason is legal. How much did Dr. Fauci get paid by pharma? Drug makers are also highly involved in all areas of academia with regards to research grants, new buildings, and the like. Unbiased information is hard to come by and usually buried online.

As a nation, we spend over \$4 trillion per year (and growing) on healthcare, yet people are sicker than ever and life expectancy is not improving. It is a failed system. The government (meaning taxpayer) spends more on diabetes and related issues than it does on national defense. Certainly a lot of that blame can go to individuals and the choices they make, but who’s addressing the actual cause of the obesity epidemic?

Never forget this one thing: There is NO financial incentive for the current medical system to completely fix you. Their financial security is dependent on keeping you medicated to feel a little better, to treat the symptoms you’re experiencing, not necessarily to “cure” you at the root cause level. Always follow the money!

If I had a whole page to rant, I’d love to go into Ozempic and also respond to Jim Siplon regarding manufacturing jobs. If he thinks everyone is just going to be sitting at a computer, pushing 0/1s around, and no one gets dirty ever again, that’s a huge, possibly deadly mistake.

China would never have to fire a single shot to defeat the U.S. All they have to do is cut off drug exports as most of our medicine (and everything else) comes from there. Manufacturing matters. Energy production especially matters. FACT: the price of energy determines the price of everything. We’re going to “green”

about it. Let’s hit it head-on.

A physician letter-writer two issues ago suggested we were “putting others’ lives at risk.” I think that underestimates Americans’ inclination and responsibility to think for themselves.

I hope the doctor might consider a totally different way of looking at it. Given that most people are *not* getting the Covid shot now, these letters provide a chance for booster boosters to make their case. Where else does he get the chance to persuade doubters?

I’m very proud that The Chronicle encompasses such a wide political spectrum. We’re the rare medium anymore where people with very different points of view come together and actually hear each other. Hopefully it encourages some mutual respect.

There’s an adage I like that newspapers are a first draft of history.

I think newspapers have made a grave mistake presuming to be the final arbiter, voice from on high. Readers don’t want to be looked down upon — by newspapers or ‘experts’ of any kind.

If you ban people from the discussion, you don’t change their minds. You just drive them elsewhere. No wonder so many newspapers are failing.

Some want our newspaper to declare: That’s settled! End of discussion!

I think that exceeds our mandate and our ability. Rather than squelch the debate, we try to wrestle with it.

our way to extinction. How many more billions can the car companies continue to lose on electric cars and still remain viable?

— Ed Deso, Moreau

Matt Funicello: Free speech, bodily autonomy

Dear Mark,

I feel a need to address the two good doctors who disparaged my “dangerous” LTTE [letter to the editor] and shamed you for being so “irresponsible” as to print it.

Gentlemen, as Americans, we all have the right to educate ourselves and take the actions we determine are best for us as individuals. And I think the principles of medical freedom and the public discussion (of everything) are at the root of our current disagreement.

Any presumption that the peasantry are not smart enough to have self-determination is completely irrelevant in regard to our founding principles and our Constitution. The rights to free speech and bodily autonomy are conferred by the rule of law and, thankfully, not by doctors, politicians or even pharmaceutical executives.

That said, I appreciate and value medical professionals. I have been a patient of a handful of local Western practitioners as well as some “alternative” or traditional practitioners and they seem to have just as many differences of opinion regarding these mRNA “vaccines” as we regular folk do.

I’ve listened to them all but I also value the opinions and the research done by so many eminently-qualified doctors, scientists and journalists, many of whom were vilified and/or censored for publicly disagreeing with big pharma’s carefully manufactured narratives during the pandemic and the lockdowns.

Ultimately, we are all discussing the elephant in the room, the mandatory injection of experimental chemicals into our bodies. Publicly talking about this is incredibly important as the Constitution and the Nuremberg Code state that what just happened to us was completely illegal.

While I always try to keep an open mind, the purposeful branding of these new untested vaccines as “safe” over and over again in the mainstream media, and the vilifying and censoring of those of us who advise caution, is precisely what is “dangerous.” At the very least, it strengthens my position. Why hide the conversations and distort the facts if what you say is of actual value?

I’m about as vaccinated as any public school graduate could be. But these mRNA “vaccines” ARE new and untested (and potentially unsafe) so I refuse to get one. And they really don’t seem to work. I’m pretty sure that every person I know who has gotten one has had Covid again while I have not.

I also know many who appear to be vaccine-injured and the shutting down of public access to VAERS, hiding the data we’ve always used to assess a vaccine’s potential harm, just strengthens my belief that this is the case. We need transparency. From talking to others, I have learned that my experiences are far too widespread to be merely anecdotal.

The Covid vaccines ARE new tech-

nology. They are not attenuated viral matter (as almost all vaccines were just a few short years ago) and they lacked any significant safety data before being forced upon us all. Facts, not opinion.

The media and the government have changed goalposts time and again but the FDA’s Emergency Use Authorization was not tantamount to approval and neither are its extensions.

Let’s remember that the FDA is funded largely by big pharma and that it (and properly) approved Vioxx and the Swine Flu Vaccine and Fentanyl, as well. They’re just humans and they are fallible and corruptible.

When I had Covid, I took Ivermectin and Hydroxychloroquine and they seemed to work for me. I was better in two days while other members of my household (who didn’t use either) were sick for weeks. So, you really cannot change my own experience by disparaging its use. Ivermectin has proven useful for many things beyond Malaria (its intended use) and there is robust discussion about why an anti-parasitic might be useful in curing a virus. I know it’s counterintuitive but it’s also (really) not that strange in the world of pharmaceuticals.

Now that there are federal and state lawsuits being successfully launched at those who tried to force these mRNA injections upon us all, I think many are starting to see that maybe it was the normalizing of these violations of our bodily autonomy and the onset of rampant censorship that were the real goals after all.

Fascism doesn’t happen overnight, it happens in steps when we’re not paying attention, and often because we’re operating from a place of abject fear.

Gentlemen, exchanging views and facts and opinions is free speech and I value Mark’s printing all of these LTTE’S even those I vehemently disagree with, yours. After all, it’s a free country.

— Matt Funicello

Faults Funicello’s ‘false statements’ & Chronicle for granting ‘falsehood equivalence with truth’

Mark,

Joe Strauss, in reacting to Matt Funicello’s anti-vaccine letter, commented that the Chronicle serves an important function in providing a “venue for members of our community to voice their beliefs and opinions.”

While this certainly is a valuable function, I would characterize this function as necessary but not sufficient. Our society is now flush with platforms in which anyone can say anything without regard to factual accuracy. The first amendment is not the issue. As owner of the Chronicle, you can publish almost anything you want. But should you?

I recognize that newspapers are under severe economic stress. Many have folded as advertising dollars have flowed toward aggregating and social media sites that have little or no journalistic guardrails. In this environment, the availability of reputable, factually accurate newspapers has become even more essential to the public. This is a value added that cannot be matched by the minimally monitored social media platforms.

Mr. Funicello made numerous false and misleading statements in his anti-vaccine letter.

I was able to find this summary from the National Institute of Health listing 12 studies that demonstrated the ineffectiveness of ivermectin in the treatment of Covid-19. (<https://www.covid19treatmentguidelines.nih.gov/tables/ivermectin-data/>)

This included a randomized double blind placebo controlled trial (the gold standard in medical research) published in the New England Journal of Medicine in May 2022. (<https://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMoa2115869>)

The issue is not only the risk of adverse health outcomes from propagation of false or misleading medical information. The future of our democracy and civilization are threatened when falsehood is granted equivalence with truth. Newspapers must be a beacon of truth.

— Mark Hoffman, Queensbury

Please keep it shorter!

If you’re inclined to join this discussion, welcome aboard. Please keep your letter to no more than 250 words. We’ve had to set a limit or we might end up with no other topic in the paper than this one. - Mark Frost



4 GF Hospital staff are 'Sunshine Bowl' Greenjackets

Glens Falls Hospital said it is sending 4 Greenjackets — two players and two coaches — to the **Sunshine Bowl National Championship vs. the Baltimore Rams this Saturday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. at Curtis Park in Miami, Florida.**

Three are in the same family. "Dad **Ken Blair** is an assistant coach. Son **Marcus Blair**, #77, plays both offensive and defensive line. Son **Trayvon Carpenter**, #86 plays tight end. All three family members are supply chain coordinators at the hospital," a Hospital press release said. It's Blair's and Trayvon's first year playing semi-pro football.

Andrew Moorhouse, who works as a patient registrar at the hospital, is the Greenjackets Defensive Coordinator. He played for the team from 2007-2018.

The game will be live streamed. Info: facebook.com/sunshinebowlfootball/.

"The Glens Falls Greenjackets — one of the oldest football teams in the country with their 100th anniversary coming up in 2028 — punched their ticket to the Sunshine Bowl by winning the New England Football League championship in September," the hospital said.

Friends of Moreau Lake Chili Dinner fund-raiser

The Friends of Moreau Lake annual Chili Dinner fundraiser is **Friday, Feb. 23**, at 6 p.m. at the Gansevoort Volunteer Fire Dept., 1870 Rt. 32N. Donation: \$10 /member; \$12 /non-member; kids 10 & under free. **RSVP required:** Call park of-

fice 518-793-0511. Guest speaker: Wildlife Rehabilitator and founding member of North Country Wild Care Nancy Kimball and her Kestrel. "This year we're adding something new — you will get to vote on your favorite chili so all chili chefs out there — bring it on. **Volunteers needed, chili chefs needed!** (Bring in slow cookers), also sides, desserts. Call to sign-up 518-793-0511.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 1:30 pm.
BUILD A FORT, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 3 pm.
TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Drop-in after school games, more for ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.
STORY HOUR, Greenwich Free Library. Stories, crafts and Lola the therapy dog. 10 minute slots available for reading with Lola. Free. 3-4 pm.
ART & WORKSHOPS
ALCOHOL INK WORKSHOP, Caldwell-Lake George Library, 336 Canada St. Jewelry making. Call ahead to register. Free. 1-3 pm.
FIBER ARTS CLUB, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. 4 pm.
***ART AFTER HOURS: FACES OF LOVE**, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Exploration of exhibits and guided tours. \$12. 6-7 pm. See Jeff Koons, below
PAINT WITH PATRICE, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. Register. 6 pm.
BEAT SCIENCE: A CONVERSATION WITH MAKAYA MCCRAVEN, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Talk with drummer/composer called, "One of the best arguments for jazz's vitality." Concert Feb. 17. Free. 6 pm.
PAINT & SIP, Common Roots Bierhall, South Glens Falls. Painting with Creative Soul Art Studio. Price includes all materials and first drink. Registration was required. \$45. 7-9 pm.
THE MORAL ARC TOWARDS FREEDOM: LINCOLN, KING AND THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, NYS Museum, Albany. Panel discussion, readings and poetry inspired by new exhibit and display of only surviving Emancipation Proclamation document written by Abraham Lincoln. 7 pm.
SEASONAL
***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 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.) 6:45-10 pm. Dates to March.

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BENEFIT
***SHMD FUNDRAISER**, Texas Roadhouse, Queensbury. 10% of all dine in or to-go food and drink purchases donated, downloaded flier (See Facebook!). 3-9:30 pm.
A NIGHT AT ALDRIDGE HOUSE, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa. Museum will be transformed to former hotel for an evening of food, and stories by local author John Oliver. RSVP was required. \$25. 6 pm.
FILM
***JEFF KOONS: A PRIVATE PORTRAIT**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Filmed tour and insights of the artist's approach via exhibitions. \$20, \$18 srs. 6 pm. Art After Hours, above.
***HAROLD & MAUDE**, Strand Theater, Hudson

Falls. Young man learns to live life to the fullest in relationship with much older woman. Free. 7-8:30 pm.
BLACK HISTORY MONTH SERIES: LITTLE, GE Theater at Proctors, Schenectady. Overbearing boss is transformed to a teen. \$9, \$6 srs, stu/child. 7 pm.
MUSIC
WEEKLY SLOW JAM: BLUEGRASS, FOLK AND MORE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Hosted by Red Spruce and the Adirondack Song Dogs. \$5. 1-3 pm.
STRING AND YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRAS, Community Auditorium, SUNY Schenectady. By Empire State Youth Orchestra musicians. \$25. 7 pm.
***JOE PHILLIPS**, Rock Hill Bakehouse, Curran Ln., Glens Falls. "Original music on The Little Big Stage." Free. 7-9 pm.
ROCHMOND RECORD CLUB LISTENING PARTY, The Linda, Albany. Tonight: Billy Joel's *The Stranger*. \$15. 6:30 pm.
***THE MATT NIEDEBALKI TRIO**, Park Theater, Glens Falls. Third Thursday Jazz. Featuring Awan Rashad on sax. \$10. 7:30 pm.
JONATHAN GREENE ALBUM RELEASE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. With Hot Club of Saratoga. \$25, \$12.50 stu/child. Live stream: \$8. 7:30 pm.
CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.
ROM COM TRIVIA NIGHT, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. Free wine bottles for the winning team. \$15, good towards final bill. 6-9 pm.
JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.
TRIVIA WITH ANDY PRATT, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6 pm.
KARAOKE WITH RANNEI, Basil & Wicks, North Creek. 6-9 pm.
TRIVIA, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6:30-8:30 pm.
KARAOKE, Slickfin Brewing Co., Fort Edward. 6:30 pm.
TRIVIA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.
***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern Glens Falls. 7 pm.
OPEN MIC, The Trap, Fort Ann. 7 pm.
OPEN MIC, 1000 Acres Ranch, Stony Creek. 7 pm.
ILL FUNK ENSEMBLE, Lake George Beach Club, Lake George. 8 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, JP Bruno's Bar and Grill, Glens Falls. 10 pm-1 am.

OUTDOORS
***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. Trail hikes, ice fishing, other talks and special programs. Free with admission. 10 am-5 pm. To Feb. 25.
KIDS & FAMILIES
***WIGGLY WANDERERS**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Beginner's nature walk for toddlers ready to move or caregivers able to carry; no strollers. Drop in. \$1 per child. 9:30 am.
SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at

Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm.
***STORY TIME FRIDAY: THE JOY OF READING**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Stories and crafts. Free with admission. 10:30 am.
STORY TIME WITH OUR BOOKSELLERS, Northshire Bookstore, Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 10:30 am.
AMAZING ADAPTATIONS, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. How animals survive. 11 am & 3 pm.
FRIENDSHIP FRIDAY, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Drop-in after school crafts to share with friends. Free. 3:30-4:30 pm.
BOOKS & TALKS
***NICK BRUEL: BAD KITTY MAKES A MOVIE**, Northshire Bookstore, Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Author signing and drawing demonstration. 6 pm.
ART & WORKSHOPS
SIT 'N KNIT, Battenkill Books, Cambridge. Free. 2-4 pm.
POETRY & MUSIC NIGHT, Be Well Studio, Fort Ann. View art while listening to music and poetry. Refreshments served. Free. 5-7 pm.
UNCORK & CRAFT: GAL-ENTINE'S PAINT & SIP, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. Painting and wine tasting. \$45. Register. 6-8 pm.
STITCH 'N BITCH SEW... DO WHAT YOU WANT, Scotlander Brewing Co., Argyle. Work on a craft project over specialty cocktails. 6-8 pm.
FOOD & DRINK
***FALCON'S BREWHOUSE RIBBON CUTTING**, Falcons Brewhouse Bistro and Tavern, Hudson Falls. Presented by Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. 4 pm.
FISH FRY FRIDAY, Fish Creek Rod and Gun Club, Schuylerville. Also chicken tenders, clam strips, shrimp and more. 4-7 pm.
LENTEN FISH FRY, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cambridge. Haddock on a roll with sauce, french fries, cole slaw and dessert. 4:30-7 pm. Weekly.
WINGS OR BURGERS & FRENCH FRIES, American Legion Post #374, Lake George. Wings: \$12. Burgers: \$9. 5-7 pm.
WINTER FESTIVALS
***HAGUE WINTER WEEKEND**, Silver Bay YMCA, Hague. See web for schedule or updates. Daily: ice carving, kids' activities, cocoa, disc golf, snowshoeing and more. Today: **Rock Wall Boulder**: 7 pm. **Trivia Night**: 7:30 pm. **Rock Wall Climbing**: 8 pm. Free admission. To Feb. 18.
SEASONAL
***WINTER REALMS**, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George (winterrealms.com). Skating rink (\$9), "Candy Cane Court," 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. 5-8:30 pm. Dates to March.
***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, free for ages 4-under. 5-8 pm. Dates to Feb. 24.
***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 6:45-10 pm. See Feb. 15.
SPORTS
***ADIRONDAK THUNDER**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. ECHL Hockey vs. Reading Royals. \$14-\$22, \$19 active military, \$15 youth. 7 pm. Regular season to April.
COMEDY
PAUL VIRZI, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. Stand-up comic and podcast host. Featuring special guests. \$25, \$20 advanced. 8 pm. To Feb. 17.
COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. Try it out. Free. 10 pm.
LOVE BUZZ: THE RELATIONSHIP GAME-SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady. Love-themed improv game show with performance from Girl Love Band. \$15 donation. 8-10 pm.
FILM
KUUMBA FILM & ARTS FESTIVAL, GE Theater, Schenectady. Showcase of independent short films with award ceremony. \$25-\$35. 5:30-8:30 pm.
THE ARMOR OF LIGHT, Page Hall, UAlbany Performing Arts Center. Documentary on Evangelical minister Rob Schenck plus pre-screening of Disney's original "Steamboat Willie." Free. 7 pm.
FRYBREAD FACE AND ME, Lake Placid Center for the Arts. ADK Film Series: Two Navajo cousins bond while learning about their family's past. \$15. 7 pm.
DANCE
***36TH ANNUAL FLURRY FESTIVAL**, Saratoga Springs (flurryfestival.org). Full weekend of 200+ dance workshops, performances, live music for children, teens, singles, groups. See web for very full schedule, times, locations. Day of: \$65. Advance: \$55, \$45 ages 25-under, ages 12-under free. To Feb. 18.
MUSIC
***ACOUSTIC NOMADS**, Park Theater, Glens Falls. Newgrass band blends South American and Northern Americana folk. \$15. 8 pm.
CARNEGIE HALL ENSEMBLE RESIDENCY AT SKIDMORE, Zenkel Music Center at Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Concert by young musicians based at Carnegie Hall, NYC. Free. 7:30 pm.
***PASSPORT SERIES: BASSEKOU KOUYATE & NGONI BA**, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs. Virtuoso of the ngoni, an ancient traditional West African lute. \$30. 7:30 pm.
THE WEIGHT BAND, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, VT. Jim Weider of the Band performs new and classic hits from his career. \$45-\$55. 7:30 pm.
FOLK HERITAGE SERIES: CHRISTINE LAVIN, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Comedic singer-storyteller praised by the New Yorker and actor Paul Newman. \$24, \$12 stu/child. Live stream: \$8. 8 pm.
CAT POWER SINGS DYLAN, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy. Sonic recreation of Bob Dylan's 1966 Royal Albert Hall Concert. \$39.50-69.50. 8 pm.
***ACROSS THE POND**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Beatles tribute by members of Strand's accomplished house band. \$15. 7:30-9:30 pm.
CLUBS & PUBS
FOLK NIGHT WITH JAMES MULLEN, Adiron-



SCHOOL VIEWS
In memory of Cynthia Frost

If you were writing a book, what kind would it be? What would it be about?

Dragon fantasy!
 If I was writing a book it would be about fantasy. It would be about fantasy because fantasy is my favorite genre. It would be called *The Elementran*. It would be about a dragon that can control all elements. The dragon would be called Elementran and its head would be made of pure silver and gold. That's what I would write about.
Zachary Traylor
 Gr. 4, Mr. Donohue
 Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF

Dangers and beauty
 If I were writing a book it would be nonfiction because I think kids should learn more about the world when they are young, so they are ready for the dangers of animal predators and the beauty, like Mother Nature.
Jacob Fardell
 Gr. 3, Mrs. Tyler
 Argyle Central School
Super hamster
 If I were writing a book it would be fiction. The book would be about a Super Hero hamster.
Max Brown
 Gr. 2, Mrs. Magee
 Queensbury Elementary School



Gone missing
 If I were writing a book I would write a mystery book, about a person that has gone missing. There are two detectives that help find the missing person. It would be a chapter book.
Kiley Broe
 Gr. 4, Mr. Springer
 Queensbury Intermediate School
'Bad Jimmy'
 If I were writing a book it would be called Bad Jimmy vs. Cops. It would be about a villain who runs through the city doing bad things, like stealing a jar of lollipops or throwing bananas at people. This ruthless villain is on the rampage for destruction!
Ronan Wolter
 Gr. 3, Mrs. Gross
 Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF
Horror stories
 Do you love to get cozy with baggy sweat-pants and baggy long sleeve shirt? Like to go get a book, a fuzzy blanket and have your dog by your side and read all day? I would love to write horror stories because they are my favorite books to read during rainy or

cloudy gloomy days. I would write this kind of book because they are amazing. I read books like this because kind of book because it creeps you out and you don't want to get up because you think something is going to grab your foot, not really nothing is going to grab your foot. You're probably nervous that someone would grab your foot. You should read horror stories.
Bryson Duclos
 Gr. 5, Mr. Gibbs/Ms. Salerno
 Harrison Ave. Elem. School
Buy my football guide
 If I was an author I would write a book about football. In Chapter 1 I would teach people how to catch, throw and punt. The next chapter is the fun part, tackling. I would even teach people how to stiff arm. It will be very interesting, so please buy it when it comes out!!!
Alex Peck
 Gr. 2, Mr. Morris
 Queensbury Elementary School
***Check this week's Chronicle Calendar for so many kid-friendly activities during vacation week, Feb. 19-23.**

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. **Stained Glass** for Beginners, Feb 23. How to Tell a Story pt. 2, Feb 27.
ACW's 25 Anniversary Gala, Fri, Mar 15, 6-9 p.m., Hotel Saranac, Saranac Lake. Light fare, games and ceremony. \$125. Sponsorship levels available. Info: adirondackcenterforwriting.org.

BENEFITS

Celebrate the Ides of March, Fri, Mar 15, 5 p.m., at Minnowbrook Conference Center, Blue Mountain Lake. Cocktail hour, dinner and presentation by Dr. Karen Lordi-Kirkham: "Shakespeare & Superstition: Ghosts, Soothsayers & Witches!" \$100 Info: adirondackarts.org.

BOOKS

ADK Friends Book Club
 Wed., Feb. 21 • 4-5pm
 27 Saratoga Ave., South Glens Falls
All welcome!
(God On a Harley by Joan Brady)

Phil Bayly, author of *The Man Who Had Nine Lives*, Sat., Feb 23, 6 p.m., at North-

shire Bookstore, Manchester Center, Vt. Info: 800-437-3700.

Michael Libling, author of *The Serial Killer's Son Takes a Wife*, Tues., Feb 27, 6 p.m., at Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Info: 855-339-5990.

Oren Jay Sofer and Roxy Manning, authors of *Your Heart was Made for This and How to Have Antiracist Conversations*, Wed., Feb 28, 6 p.m., Virtual. Presented by Northshire Bookstore. Info: northshire.com.

BUSINESS

Lunch with Your Legislators, Thurs, Feb 29, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., at The Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Panel: Dan Stec, Jake Ashby, Carrie Womer, Matt Simpson. \$80. Info: www.adirondackchamber.org or 798-1761.

Aspiring/Beginner Farmer's Meeting, Sat, Feb. 17, 8 am-3:30 pm at Corenll Cooperative Extension, 415 Lower Main St., Hudson Falls. Register: 746-2560.

CLUBS AND BOARDS

Salem Astronomy Club, Wed, Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at Starfish Library, Salem. Info: 854-7212.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Hospice Village of Kindness, Thurs,

Feb 29, 8:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville. Free massages, hair cuts, yoga, wellness and inspirational speaker for Hospice caregivers. Register by Thurs, Feb 22: Hudsoncrossingpark.org.

HEALTH

Warren County Public Health Clinics, Influenza and COVID-19. Thurs, Feb 22, 2-3:30 p.m. Mon, Feb. 25, 9-11 a.m. Municipal Center, Queensbury. Info: 761-6580.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.Red-CrossBlood.org. Wed, Feb 28: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at **333 Glen St.**, Glens Falls.

JOBS

Virtual Job Workshops, by Warren and Saratoga County Career Centers. Wed, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m.: **Resume Development**. Thurs, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m.: **Using Social Media**. Tues, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.: **Overcoming Barriers to Employment**. Free. Register: warrencountyny.gov or thejoblink.org.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Women: Mental Wellness into the Future, Fri, Mar 8, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at Courtyard by Marriot, Lake George. International Women's day lecture with Dr. Kimberly Brayton, a psychologist and professor at Russell Sage College. Info: So-

ropmist International of the Adirondack's Facebook.

OUTDOORS

PRISM Winter Pest Training, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Two-part ID program. Webinar, Wed, Feb 21, 6:30-8 p.m. on Zoom. Training Day, Sat, Feb 24, 11 a.m. Register for link, info: wiltonpreserve.org

PARENTS & KIDS

Shutter Squad, 6 Session photography class by Crandall library, for ages 10-13. Canon T6i digital cameras provided. Free. Info, dates: erogan@sals.edu.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors Monthly meeting Fri, Feb 16, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov.

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Tues., Feb 20: **Criminal Justice** at 9 a.m. **Public Safety** incl. Sheriff at 9:30 a.m. **Health Services** at 9:40 a.m. **Tourism & Occupancy Tax** at 10:15 a.m. Wed, Feb. 21: **County Facilities** incl. Airport at 9 a.m. **Public Works** at 9:45 a.m. **Park Operations** at 11:15 a.m. **Economic Growth & Development** at 11:30 a.m.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., Feb 16: **Board Meeting** at 10 a.m. Tues., Feb 20:

Government Operations at 10 a.m. Also, **Ag/Planning/Tourism/Community Development** after. Wed., Feb 28: **Health & Human Services** at 10 a.m. See Website for locations and times.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live on YouTube. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensfalls.com. Fri., Feb 16: **Recreation Committee** at 1 p.m. Tues, Feb 27: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Thurs, Feb 15: **Town Board Workshop** at 5 p.m. Wed, Feb 21: **Zoning Board** at 7-11 p.m.

Town of Moreau, info online via www.townofmoreau.org. Tues., Feb 27: **Town Board** at 6:45 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Saratoga Builders Association, offers \$1,000 SBA and "Bob Best" Memorial scholarship for Saratoga County students pursuing construction or industry education. Deadline: Apr. 1. Details: bpatoker@saratogabuilders.org.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activities, at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: 793-2189. Thurs, Feb 22: Acrylics with Karen at 1 p.m. Fri, Feb 23: Bowling at KPA at 1 p.m. Wed, Feb 28 SAIL Computer Class at 1 p.m. Thurs, Feb 29: Chapman Museum Visit at 1 p.m.

Gentle Yoga for Seniors, virtual class Thurs, Feb 29, 10 a.m. by The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Register for Zoom

link: 793-1494.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Call for times, meeting locations. Fri, Feb 23, 3-6 p.m.: Family Ski Clinic at Cascade Welcome Center, Lake Placid. Free. (523-3441).

SUPPERS & SUCH

Turkey Dinner, Sat, Feb 24, 4:30-6 p.m., at Maplewood Parkway Methodist Church, South Glens Falls. Delivery avail. \$12. Pre-order: 793-1152.

TRIPS & TOURS

Beyond the Blueprint: Buffalo's Adirondack Connections, May 29-Jun 1 trip led by Adirondack Architectural Heritage of Buffalo's historic buildings designed by Adirondack architects. \$1,640-\$1,925. Info, RSVP: aarch.org.

VACATION WEEK

National Engineering Week Classes, Mon-Fri, Feb 19-23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at MiSci, Schenectady. STEAM activities, tours, games, demonstrations and planetarium shows. Grades K-5. Register: misci.org.

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dack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. 4-7 pm.
***RAY ALEXANDER & THE JAZZ TRIO**, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.
***CAITY GALLAGHER**, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 5:30 pm.
MARC PRATT, Laurella's Restaurant, Bay and Maple St., Glens Falls. 6-9 pm.
MAGGIE DOHERTY & KATY DWYER, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.
BRANDON LAROCCA, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6-9 pm.
THE WILLIE PLAYMORE BAND, Becks Tavern, North Creek. 6-9 pm.
DAVID ANTHONY, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 7 pm.
TIM & NORM, Mean Max, Glens Falls. 7 pm.
MIKE PACKARD, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls. 8 pm-Midnight.
TIM OLSEN QUARTET, 9 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.
AQUANETT, Vapor, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.
BIG SKY COUNTRY, Lake George Beach Club. 9 pm.
HARK, Van Slyck's, Rivers Casino & Resort, Schenectady. Free. 9 pm-1 am.
GIMME GIMME DISCO, Empire Underground, Albany. 18+. \$23. 9 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, JP Bruno's Bar and Grill, Glens Falls. 10 pm-1 am.

OUTDOORS WINTER WEEKENDS,

Camp Santanoni, Newcomb. 10 mile round trip snowshoe or ski hike. Warming huts and free hot beverages. 10 am-3 pm. To Feb. 19.
***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 10 am-5 pm. See Feb. 16.
***NATURALIST-LED SNOW-SHOE HIKE**, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing. Discussion of local flora and fauna on an easy-moderate mile hike. \$5, \$8 with snowshoe rental. 10:30 am & 1:30 pm.
OWL PROWL, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Newcomb. Night hike while learning about the nocturnal birds. Register. 6 pm.
KIDS & FAMILIES MAKE SOMETHING FOR A FRIEND, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 9:30 am and 1:30 pm.
STORY WALK: FAMILY ACTIVITY DAY, Cascade Welcome Center, Lake Placid (adk.org). Hike while reading "Over and Under the Snow" by Kate Messner. Free. 10 am-1 pm.
BUILD AN AMUSEMENT PARK, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 11 am & 3 pm.
FOSSIL FORENSICS, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady. Study real fossils from the archives. See front desk for tix. 12:30-1:30 pm.
FAMILY SATURDAY, The Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs. Create clay pinch pots. Free. 2 pm.

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BOOKS
***NEW! BOOK EXPO**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls. Author signings, publishers, sales and book-related art by resident bookstores & more. Free. 10 am-5 pm.
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOMERANG BOOK SALE, Greenwich Free Library. 10 am-1 pm.
DAVID HELLERSTEIN: THE COUCH, THE CLINIC AND THE SCANNER, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester, VT. Exploration of the radical changes in psychiatry. 6 pm.

ART
MUSEUM GUIDED TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Free with admission. 1-3 pm.
SMALL WORKS SHOW ARTIST RECEPTION, Valley Artisan's Market, Cambridge. Awards for 'Best in Show' and 'People's Choice.' 3-5 pm. Exhibit: Feb. 16-Mar. 11.
PINT N' PRINT, Saratoga Arts. Trace mono-type technique. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. 21+. \$40. 6-8 pm.

HISTORY
FLY-IN BREAKFAST, Empire State Aerospaces Museum, Scotia. Meal and talk on "The A-10 Warthog in NATO Air Operations in the 1990s" by Colonel Dan Swift. Arrive by vehicle or by plane. 8:30-10:30 am.
***1776 WINTER AT TICONDEROGA**, Fort Ticonderoga. Living history event. Witness how soldiers ran the supply chain sleds over Lake Champlain. \$15, ages 4-under free. 10 am-4 pm.
HERITAGE HUNTERS, Saratoga Town Hall, Schuylerville (885-9309). Daniel Bradt presents "An Archaeological Look at the Saratoga and Schenectady Railroad." 1 pm.
***SCHENECTADY'S WOMEN OF WINTER AWARD CEREMONY**, Tannery Pond Center, North

History of the 10th Mtn Division, J'burg

Johnsburg Historical Society presents a program on the history and World War II experiences of the 10th Mountain Division of the U.S. Army and its local connections to the Gore Mountain Ski Club. The talk is Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. at Tannery Pond Center in North Creek. It's free; donations welcome.
 Info: johnsburghhistoricalsociety.org.

Creek. 90th Snow Train celebration. Celebration of Fredrica Anderson and Lois Perret's service to the Gore Mountain Ski Patrol. 7 pm.

FOOD & DRINK
***GLENDS FALLS FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall, Queensbury. Weekly live music, children's activities. 9 am-noon.
SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall, Saratoga Springs. Vendors and music. 9:30 am-1:30 pm.
VALENTINE'S BOTTOMLESS MIMOSA BRUNCH, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. Choice of mimosa or bloody mary with meal. 2 hour and 30 minute drink limit. \$40. 10:30 am-6 pm.
UNCORK & CRAFT: WINE GLASS CANDLE MAKING, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. Wine tasting and workshop. \$45. 6-8 pm.

GAMES
MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT, Gather, Greenwich. Interactive who dunnit. Register. \$20. 7 pm.
BENEFIT
***GALACTIC BOWLING SHMD FUNDRAISER**, Kingpin Alley, South Glens Falls. 9:30-Midnight.
SEASONAL
***WINTER REALMS**, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George. 5-8:30 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 6:45-10 pm. See Feb. 15.
***FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN**, West Mountain, Queensbury. Bonfire, fireworks, and live music by Jukebox Rebellion and torchlit ski parade. 7-11 pm.

ICE BARS
APRES SKI PARTY, Boats by George, Lake George. Craft beer and spirits, appetizers and fire pits. 10 am-4 pm. Also Feb. 18.
***THE LAGOON ICE BAR**, The Lagoon, Lake George. Hot and cold drinks every weekend. Noon-6 pm. To Feb. 25.

WINTER FESTIVAL
***LAKE GEORGE WINTER CARNIVAL**, based at Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George. See web and Facebook for schedule & updates. Daily: Bonfires, kids' activities, pony rides, polar plunge, dog talent show and more. Today: **ATV Poker Run**: 9 am. Noon. **Chowder cook-off**: 1 pm. **Snowman Contest**: 3:45-4:30 pm. **Outhouse Races**: 2 pm. **Fireworks**: 7 pm. Much more! Free admission. Weekends in February.
***HAGUE WINTER WEEKEND**, Silver Bay YMCA, Hague. See web for schedule or updates. Daily: ice carving, kids' activities, cocoa, disc golf, snowshoeing and more. Winter challenges at Hague Fish & Game Club. Today: **Broomball**: 10 am. **Sledding & Sled Bowling**: 1 pm. **Snowshoe Hike**: 2 pm. **Fireworks**: 6 pm. **Pajama Movie Night**: 7 pm. Much more! Free admission. See Feb. 16.

RAQUETTE LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL, events registration at Raquette Lake Library. Youth games, Ladies' Frying Pan Toss, ice golf weather permitting, magic show, more. Fireworks at 7 pm. 10:30 am-on. To Feb. 18.
SNOWMOBILE
SNOWMOBILE FESTIVAL, Vermont State Fairgrounds, Rutland. Showcase and parade around the historic oval track. Free. 10 am-3 pm.

SPORTS
***EMPIRE STATE GAMES**, James C. Frenette Sr. Recreational Trails, Tupper Lake. Amateur athletes from Northeast & Canada compete. Today: Winter Triathlon. 9 am.
***ADIRONDACK THUNDER: COUNTRY NIGHT**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. ECHL Hockey vs. Trois-Rivieres Lions. Music, jersey auction and special country-themed apparel. \$14-\$22, \$19 active military, \$15 youth. 7 pm. Regular season to April.
FIREWOLVES PRO LACROSSE, MVP Arena, Albany. Vs. Colorado Mammoth. \$26-\$93. 7 pm.

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2/15 - Movie Night - Harold & Maude, 7pm, free admission and free popcorn
2/16 - Across The Pond - the music of The Beatles, 7:30pm, \$15, the 60th anniversary of The Ed Sullivan Show
2/17 - Rees Shad and The Conversations, 7:30pm, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, students, veterans
2/18 - WailOn - a Tribute to REAL Country Music, \$20/general, \$15/seniors, students, veterans
2/19 - Lobby Concert: Joe Phillips, singer/songwriter and instrumental acoustic guitar pieces, 7pm, free admission
2/22 - Movie Night - Badlands, 7pm, free admission and free popcorn
2/23 - Beyond Purple - a Tribute to Deep Purple, Rainbow and Whitesnake featuring Jimi Bell, 8pm, \$30
2/24 - The Ernie LaRouche Band, 8pm, \$30, presented and hosted by Mark Abodeely

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2/25 - Big Yellow Taxi - Joni Mitchell Tribute, 3pm - \$25



2/26 - Lobby Concert: Ragged Company, acoustic trio, 7pm, free admission and free popcorn
2/29 - World Cinema Series: The Seventh Seal, 7pm, free admission and free popcorn hosted by Chris O'Neal
3/1 - The Desperado's - Eagles Tribute featuring Johnny Clifford, Mark Caruso, Scott Bently, Steve Hymowech, Ernie LaRouche, opening act Kelly & Son, 8pm, \$20
3/2 - Aquanett - 8pm, \$20 general adm, \$25 day of show
3/3 - Amorak Recital and Tribute to Bob Bates

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COMEDY

PAUL VIRZI, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. 7:30 & 9:30 pm. See Feb. 16.

*BOSTON COMEDY CLUB

Artisanal Brew Works, Saratoga Springs. Professional comedians from around the country perform. \$25. 8 pm.

THEATRESPORTS, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady. Two teams compete head-to-head in improv games. \$15, \$7 stu. & sr. 8-10 pm.

FILM

KUUMBA FILM & ARTS FESTIVAL, GE Theater, Schenectady. Keynote Speaker: Ramfis Myrthil. \$25-\$35. 11 am-6 pm.

THEATER

HENRY JOHNSON: BALLAD OF A FORT-GOTTEN HERO, United Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs. Play recognizing the life of a Medal of Honor recipient and hero. \$11, \$9 srs, stu/child. 11 am.

THE GHOST OF GARNET HILL LODGE, Indian Lake Theater. Fictitious radio performance by Gem Radio Theatre. Free. 7 pm.

DANCE

***36TH ANNUAL FLURRY FESTIVAL**, Saratoga Springs (flurryfestival.org). Dozens of events for all ages, abilities. Times, locations on web. See Feb. 16.

MUSIC

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

***JOSEPH BISS APPRECIATES YOU ALBUM RELEASE PARTY/SHOW**, Rock Hill Bakehouse, Curran Ln., Glens Falls. Album tour kick-off. 6 pm.

LET'S SING TAYLOR, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, VT. Taylor Swift tribute. \$22-\$39. 7 pm.

***LETTERS OF LOVE: A VALentine's DAY CABARET**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Medley of Broadway tunes from Company, Six, Waitress, Guys and Dolls and more. \$25. 7:30 pm.

DAVID BRIGHTON'S SPACE ODDITY, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen Street. "The quintessential David Bowie Tribute Experience." \$45-\$59. 7:30 pm.

***THE JOHNNY CASH EXPERIENCE**, Park Theater, Glens Falls. Johnny and June Carter Cash tribute act. 8 pm.

***REES SHAD & THE CONVERSATIONS**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Jazz-Americana band. \$15, \$10 srs, stu & veterans. 7:30-9:30 pm.

MAKAYA McCRAVEN: IN THESE TIMES, Zankel Music Center at Skidmore, Saratoga Springs. Multinational jazz, folk, hip-hop 'synthesizer.' \$15-\$30. 8 pm.

THE GIBSON BROTHERS BAND, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Bluegrass/country sibling duo. 5 pm show SOLD OUT. \$45, \$22.50 stu/child. Live stream: \$8. 5 & 8 pm.

JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER ORCHESTRA with WYNTON MARSALIS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy. Internationally recognized jazz and big band. \$39.50-89.50. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

DOUBLE ACTS SATURDAYS, Becks Tavern, North Creek. Eric Peter & Wayward Folk. 2-8 pm.

TIMELESS TUNES & TWANGING STRINGS with THOM POWERS, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. \$15, good toward final bill. 4-7 pm.

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

SETH WARDEN, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.

THE EROTICS, Empire Underground, Albany. Featuring Joe Mansman & The Midnight Revival, Same Ole Rat and 3DB. \$17. 6:30 pm.

JOSH CLEVENSTINE, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 7 pm.

GREAT AUNT, Argyle Brewing Co., Cambridge. 7 pm.

BLUE MOON BAND, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 7-10 pm.

ERIC KUFIS, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls. 8 pm-Midnight.

ARCH STANTON QUARTET, 9 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.

SKEEETER CREEK, Vapor, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.

BIG SKY COUNTRY, Lake George Beach Club. 9 pm.

LUCID STREET BAND, Van Slyck's, Rivers Casino & Resort, Schenectady. Free. 9 pm-1 am.

DAVE EAST, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Featuring DJ King Bully, DJ Siroc and DJ Goodlyfe. 21+-\$25. 10 pm.

OUTDOORS

***BEGINNER BIRD WALK**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). 2 mile guided hike and search for birds. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 8:30 am.

BEGINNER CROSS-COUNTRY SKI AND SNOWSHOE INTRO, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Wilton. Snowshoe and ski rental info on website. Register. 9-10 am.

GLOWGEE CREEK PRESERVE WALK, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Snowshoe rentals available. Register. 10-11 am.

INTRO TO CROSS COUNTRY SKIING, Cascade Welcome Center, Lake Placid (adk.org). 10 am-Noon. See Feb. 17.

***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 10 am-5 pm. See Feb. 16.

WINTER FUN FOR THE FAMILY, Newcomb Ski Slope, Newcomb. Skiing (for all levels), camp snacks and bonfire. Noon-3 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

KIDS OPEN MIC, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Music poetry or stand-up performances. Hosted by Rick Bolton. \$3-\$5. Sign up at 1, music at 2 pm.

ART & WORKSHOP

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Current exhibits with student docent. Free. 2 pm.

FOOD & DRINK

ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST, Gansevoort Vol. Fire Dept. Eggs cooked to order, pancakes, french toast, home fries, biscuit and beverage. \$12, \$10 srs, military & 1st responders, \$8 ages 6-12, Free ages 5-under. 8-11 am.

BRUNCH WITH KYLE LOUCKS, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 11 am-2 pm.

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WINTER FESTIVAL

***LAKE GEORGE WINTER CARNIVAL**, based at Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George. See Feb. 3 for all-weekend activities. Today: **Sundaes & Karaoke**: Noon. **Keg Toss**: 3:30 pm. **Women's Skillet Toss**: 4 pm. Much more! Free. See Feb. 17.

***HAGUE WINTER WEEKEND**, Silver Bay YMCA, Hague. See web for schedule or updates. Daily: ice carving, kids' activities, cocoa, disc golf, snowshoeing and more. Today: **Snowball Battleship**: 1 pm. **Sledging**: 1 pm. **Cookie Decorating**: 2 pm. **Chili Cook-off**: 4 pm. Much more! Free admission. See Feb. 16.

RAQUETTE LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL, events registration at the Library. Today: Cross-Cut & Chainsaw contests, more. Noon-on. See Feb. 17.

POLAR PLUNGE

KATY WELLS MEMORIAL POLAR PLUNGE, Dock at Trout House Village, Hague. Hot beverages at Hague Fire House. \$5 to jump. \$15 donation for a shirt. Register: 1:30 pm. 2 pm. Also chili cookoff at 4 pm.

SPORTS

SIENA SAINTS MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL, MVP Arena, Albany. Vs. Canisius Golden Griffins. \$17+. 2 pm.

MARIAH BELL and FREE SKATE, Empire State Plaza ice rink, Albany. Champion figure skater performance, followed by open skate and Meet-and-Greet. Noon-2 pm.

DYNASTY WRESTLING: IT WAS ALL A DREAM, Empire Underground, Albany. Four matches to see who competes in future Dynasty events. \$28. 6:45 pm.

GAMES

FAMILY FEUD, Indian Lake Theater. Six teams compete in a live gameshow. Free. 7 pm.

FILM

2024 BANNF CENTRE MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL WORLD TOUR, Lake Placid Center for the Arts. Eight international adventure and extreme sports short films. 7 pm.

DANCE

***DANCE FLURRY**, Saratoga Springs (flurryfestival.org). See web for times and locations. See Feb. 16.

MUSIC

***WAILON: LEGENDS OF REAL COUNTRY MUSIC**, The Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Salute to the golden era with songs by Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and more. \$20, 15 srs, stu & veterans. 3-5 pm.

***FLURRY FESTIVAL DECOMPRESSION: HUBBY JENKINS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Folk/blues musician performs. \$25, \$12.50 stu/child. Live stream: \$ 7. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

WHISKY AND STRINGS: ACOUSTIC MUSIC WITH FAITH ANNE, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. \$15, good toward final bill. Noon.

MOWGLI GIANNITI, Argyle Brewing Co., Cambridge. 10 pm.

ILL FUNK ENSEMBLE, Lake George Beach Club, Lake George. 8 pm.

MIKE LAPPOINT, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 3 pm.

DAN MELLON: SUNDAY FUNDAY, Laurella's, Glens Falls. 5-8 pm.

OUTDOORS

BEGINNER CROSS-COUNTRY SKI AND SNOWSHOE INTRO, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Wilton. Snowshoe and ski rental info on website. Registration required. Free. 9-10 am.

***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 10 am-5 pm. See Feb. 16.

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New! Book Expo in GF

The Shirt Factory in Glens Falls hosts a new Book Expo, Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plans include author signings and panels, offerings from Black Walnut Books, Ghosts Books, and the new Little Black Walnut children's store, plus publishers and "artists with book-ish items," and Beldame Books marks its second anniversary. Admission is free.

BEGINNER BIRD WALK, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). 2 mile out-and-back hike to beaver lodges. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 2 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

A CHAPTER & CRAFT: STORYTIME WITH RACHEL VOGEL, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. "Nugget and Bandit's First Winter." Free with admission. 10:30 am.

SLEEPING BEAUTY: TANGLEWOOD MARI-ONETTES, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Western Ave, Albany (438-5503). Vacation Daze. \$20, \$25 stu. 1 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS

COUNTDOWN TO ECLIPSE 2024, Indian Lake Theater. Learn about solar eclipses, what to expect and how to find a viewing spot. Free. 3 pm.

ADKX WINTER FUN DAY, Adirondack Experience, Blue Mountain Lake. Exploration of grounds and exhibits. Register. \$10, additional \$5 hike. 1-4 pm.

AN EVENING WITH HILTON ALS, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Pulitzer Prize winning writer delivers lecture, "A Naked Man Being a Woman." Free. 5:30 pm.

WORKSHOP

PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY WORKSHOP, Green Art Supply, Cambridge. Students pick a design to create and decorate. Register. \$30. 1-4 pm. To Feb. 20.

BENEFIT

PROJECT CAMERON'S STORY BOOKRAISER, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs. Donating books to parents with premature babies in the NICU. Children's activities and a visit from Elmo. 11 am-3 pm.

SEASONAL

***WINTER REALMS**, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George. 5-8:30 pm. See Feb. 16.

***WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Feb. 16.

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| <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Rule</p> <p>2. Lover of Narcissus</p> <p>3. Can. neighbor</p> <p>4. Orthodontists</p> <p>5. Fashions</p> <p>6. "Star Wars" filmmaker George —</p> <p>7. — even keel</p> <p>8. — contra</p> <p>9. Knight's roving</p> <p>10. Lennox and Oakley</p> <p>11. Also-ran</p> <p>12. Implements</p> <p>13. Sch. in Columbus</p> <p>14. Begin: 2 wds.</p> <p>15. Roof-like cover</p> <p>16. "Family Guy" mother</p> <p>17. For fear that</p> <p>18. Home to billions</p> <p>24. Manners</p> <p>25. Goaded</p> <p>30. Too abundant</p> <p>32. Sauce with</p> | <p>garlic</p> <p>34. "Upside down" tree</p> <p>35. In favor of test bans</p> <p>36. Bud</p> <p>38. Another option</p> <p>39. Witnessed</p> <p>40. "— it a pity?"</p> <p>41. Cabal</p> <p>42. Shipping box</p> <p>43. Out front</p> <p>44. Sonata ending</p> <p>45. Destroy the interior</p> <p>48. Cord</p> <p>49. Theater curtain</p> <p>50. Celebes buffalo</p> <p>52. Suspicious</p> <p>53. Cubic meter</p> <p>54. City on the Nile</p> <p>57. Catches</p> <p>58. Heart chambers</p> <p>60. Yellow</p> <p>61. Relinquish</p> | <p>62. Senior</p> <p>63. Generally valid</p> <p>64. Antique Roman harp</p> <p>69. Sore</p> <p>70. "Right away!"</p> <p>71. Jason's ship</p> <p>72. "Go team!"</p> <p>73. Hebrew automaton</p> <p>74. Saharan</p> <p>77. Cheap area on the Titanic</p> <p>78. Puts down</p> <p>79. Bermuda's capital</p> <p>81. "Garfield" dog</p> <p>82. Held sway</p> <p>83. Biblical mount</p> <p>85. Apple product</p> <p>86. Weedy grass</p> <p>87. Grasshopper</p> <p>89. Single-mast boat</p> <p>90. Summa cum —</p> <p>91. Chef's hat</p> <p>92. Explodes</p> | <p>93. — podrida</p> <p>94. Water bird</p> <p>96. Road division</p> <p>97. Diminutive suffix</p> <p>98. "— thief to catch a thief"</p> <p>101. Actor — Harrison</p> <p>102. Presently</p> <p>103. Decompose</p> |
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"Black Woods," Adks.

Amy Godine, author of *The Black Woods: Pursuing Racial Justice on the Adirondack Frontier*, will give two free talks this week:

Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Crandall Public Library in conjunction with the the African American Film Forum screening of *Running with My Girls* at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, she will present her research on Black Adirondack pioneers in the Adirondack Hall of SUNY Adirondack's Northwest Bay Conference Center. Info: sunyacc.edu.

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More Monday!

***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. Locals discount today! 6:45-10 pm. See Feb. 15.

MUSIC
JOE PHILLIPS, Strand Theater Lobby, Hudson Falls. Acoustic guitar performance. Free. 7 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Donations encouraged. Free. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
MOWGLI GIANNITI, Argyle Brewing Co., Cambridge. 1 pm.
OLD SOUL, Becks Tavern, North Creek. 6-9 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Backstreet BBQ, Hudson Falls. Featured host each week. 6 pm.
DAN MELLON, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6-9 pm.
OPEN MIC, Basil & Wicks, North Creek. 6 pm.
TRIVIA, Common Roots Taproom, South Glens Falls. 7-9 pm.
FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Featuring Steve Candlen, Kenny Hohman, Lori Friday, Chris Carey, Chad Ploss, and various local musicians. 21+ Free. 7 pm.
SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annie's, Saratoga Springs. Luxury Skin, Bare Mattress and Haunted Cat. Free. 9:30 pm.

OUTDOORS
***EAGLE WATCH**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Drive convoy-style to scout for eagles. Dress for the weather. Register. 8:30 am.
WINTER BIRD ID WALK, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Identify birds with Mina Pascucci. Snowshoe rentals available. Register. 10 am.
***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 10 am-5 pm. See Feb. 16.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
TUESDAYS FOR TOTS, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Guided activities. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm.
***LEARN ABOUT BANGLADESH**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Introduction to the culture and language. Free with admission. 10:30 am.
ANIMAL TRACKING, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Presented by Saratoga Springs Public Library (584-7860). Hunt for signs of animals. Register. 1 pm.
BUBBLE MANIA, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Western Ave, Albany (438-5503). Vacation Daze participatory comey. \$20, \$25 stu. 1 pm.
***STORYTIME AT THE MUSEUM**, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls. Reading from "The ABCs of Black History" by Rio Cortez. Coloring craft. Free. 2 pm.
PLAYGROUP PALS, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. 2:30 pm.
ROMP & RUN, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Obstacle course, balance beams, throwing games and more. Free. 5:30-6:30 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS
TECH TUESDAY: EXPLORING AND DOWNLOADING APPS, Caldwell-Lake George Library, 336 Canada St. Participants must bring a smartphone. Free. 1 pm.
10 WARNING SIGNS OF ALZHEIMER'S, The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. What to look for, the benefits of early detection and Alzheimer's Association resources. 2-3 pm.
JASON MOTT, Virtual (crandalllibrary.org). Author of *Hell of A Book*. "Exploring Identity, Love and Being Black in America in Fiction Writing." Free. 5:30-6:30 pm.
WOMEN OF WINTER: FREDDIE ANDERSON & LOIS PERRET, Wolf Hollow Brewery, Glensville. 90th Snow Train celebration. Celebration of their accomplishments by host Jim Schaefer. 6 pm.
BOOK CLUB, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. Tonight: *The Thursday Murder Club* by Richard Osman. 7 pm.
ADJOA ASAMOAH, Campus Center Ballroom, UAlbany Campus Center (nyswritersinstitute.org). Martin Luther King Jr. celebration with lecture by CROWN Coalition co-creator and Biden-Harris National Advisor for Black Engagement. Register. Free. 7 pm.

ART & WORKSHOP
PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY WORKSHOP, Green Art Supply, Cambridge. 1-4 pm. See Feb. 20.
MILK JUG GREENHOUSES, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). DIY vegetable planter. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 2 pm.
TERRARIUM WORKSHOP, Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center, Warrensburg. Succulent home in an up-cycled jar. 8+, younger children with adult supervision. Registration was due. \$5. 2:30-3:30 pm.
***SUNCATCHER CRAFT ACTIVITY**, Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center, Warrensburg. Cast rainbows with up-cycled chandelier beads. 8+, younger children with adult supervision. Registration was due. \$5. 2:30-3:30 pm.

BENEFIT
***KING'S BROTHER DAIRY SHMD FUNDRAISER**, 311 King Rd., Schuylerville. 15% of all counter sales donated. 2-7 pm.

SEASONAL
***WINTER REALMS**, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George. 5-8:30 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 6:45-10 pm. See Feb. 15.

HORSES
"SNOW" MUCH FUN, 4J Farm, Argyle (791-9811). Day camp. Riding, games and craft. Bring a lunch. Register. \$75. 10 am-3 pm.

DANCE
***SHEN YUN**, MainStage at Proctors, Schenectady. Chinese cultural dance and storytelling. \$84.50-154.50. 7:30 pm. To Feb. 21.

FILM
***FROZEN "FAMILY FUN DAY"**, The Palace Theater, Albany. When Queen Elsa accidentally casts an eternal winter over Arendelle, her sister Anna sets out to rescue her and their kingdom. Free. 1 pm.
***THE LITTLE MERMAID**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. African American Film Forum series. Live action adaptation of the classic animated movie. Starring Halle Bailey. Free. 2:30-4:30 pm.
SPIDER-MAN: ACROSS THE SPIDERVERSE, Greenwich Free Library. Miles Morales and the other multiverse spider-people must defeat their newest foe. 3-5 pm.
***RUNNING WITH MY GIRLS**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. African American Film Forum series. Five women run a grassroots campaign for municipal office in Denver. Post movie talk with Lee Bragg of the Glens Falls NAACP and author Amy Godine. Free.

Rockwell at Crandall local models talk, 2/22

Crandall Public Library's Folklife Center presents a free, illustrated talk on Norman Rockwell's Models, Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Speaker Tom McMorris of the Asa Fitch Historical Society in Washington County will be joined by some locals who themselves or whose family members served as models when the artist-illustrator lived in Arlington, Vt.



6:30-8:30 pm.
LAUREL AND HARDY: MORE YEAR ONE SHORTS, GE Theater at Proctors, Schenectady. Restored silent short films, with live music by organist Carl Hackert. \$9, \$6 srs, stu/child. 7 pm.

MUSIC
CHARLOTTE PALMERI & LONI KULICK, GE Theater at Proctors, Schenectady. Organ concert. Free. Noon.

***ROCHMON RECORD CLUB LISTENING PARTY**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Tonight: Marvin Gaye "What's Going On." \$15. Live stream: \$10. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
***MARGO MACERO**, Becks Tavern, North Creek. 6-9 pm.
CHUCK KELSEY, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6-9 pm.

WEEKLY CORNHOLE NIGHT, Common Roots Bierhall, South Glens Falls. \$10. 6:45 pm.

OUTDOORS
***ICE FISHING CLINIC**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). If no ice, other program will be held. Bring a mug. Register. \$1 child. 10 am-1 pm.

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***LEARN TO SNOW-SHOE**, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing. Movement instruction, hike and games. Snowshoe rentals available. Register. \$8 with rental, \$5 without rental. 10:30 am.
***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 10 am-5 pm. See Feb. 16.

KIDS & FAMILIES
CAMPFIRE CHATS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Learn about the maple sugaring process. Register. 10 am.

YOGA FOR KIDS, Greenwich Free Library. Suitable for ages 2-5. Register. Free. 10-10:45 am.

***CABIN FEVER FAMILY DANCE PARTY**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Dancing, activities and prizes. Drop-in. Free. 10:30 am-Noon.

***COOKIE CUTTER BIRD FEEDERS**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. Make a treat for birds. Free with admission. 10:30 am.

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

VENTRILOQUIST NIK BOSHI AND CHRIS, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Western Ave, Albany (438-5503). Vacation Daze, plus magic. \$20, \$25 stu. 1 pm.
TEEN DROP-IN CARDS, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Open card dueling. No experience or cards required. Free. 3-8 pm.

A CHAPTER & COOKIES WITH AUTHOR RACHEL VOGEL, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls. "Nugget & Bandit's First Winter" and snacks. \$1. 3 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS
FAMILY HISTORY ONE-ON-ONE, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Genealogists Lisa Dougherty and Judith Harper uncover ancestral lineage. Drop-in. Free. 11 am-Noon.

***AMY GODINE: THE BLACK WOODS**, Adirondack Hall, SUNY ADK, Queensbury. Discussion of her research on Black Adirondack pioneers. Free. 12:30 pm.

LEARN @ LUNCH: GETTING TO KNOW YOUR SMARTPHONE, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Techniques of setting up/using a cell phone. Participants must bring their phone & lunch. Register. Free. 11:30 am-1 pm.

BOOK CLUB, Caldwell-Lake George Library, 336 Canada St. Discussion of *West with Giraffes* by Lynda Rutledge. New members welcome. Free. 6:30 pm.

CHARLES N. DOWD LECTURE WITH SHAUN GALLAGHER, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). University of Memphis Philosophy Chair delivers lecture, "Watch What You're Doing: Lessons from Deafferentation." Free. 5:30 pm.

***CONVERSATIONS WITH THE PAST: LOST AND FOUND IN ADIRONDACK MEMORY**, Virtual (chapmanmuseum.org). "An Update from the Timbuctoo Archaeological Project," a Black farming settlement in the Adirondacks. Free. 7 pm.

ART & WORKSHOP
MULTI-MEDIA COLLAGE CLASS, Be Well Studio, Fort Ann (480-5632). Canvas craft. \$20. 3-5 pm.
***OPEN FORGE NIGHT WITH STEVE GURZLER**, Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Participants must bring closed-toed shoes and long pants. Free demonstration. \$20 blacksmithing. 6-8 pm.

***CRITIQUE NIGHT**, Saratoga Arts. Feedback on projects, ideas and techniques for artists in any medium. 18+. \$15. 6-8 pm. Bi-weekly.

BENEFIT
***DINE TO DONATE**, Southy's, South Glens Falls. 20% of all sales donated to South High Marathon Dance. 11 am-10 pm. Ice cream fundraiser: Feb. 23-25.

***WING NIGHT**, SGF Fraternal Order of Eagles #2486, South Glens Falls. Dinner and basket raffle. Proceeds donated to South High Marathon Dance. \$12/dozen or \$14 to-go. 5-8 pm.

JOB FAIR
***BELMONT STAKES RACING FESTIVAL JOB FAIR**, Saratoga Race Course. Applicants must be at least 15 with working papers and present photo ID and Social Security card or I-9 alternative. 2-6 pm.

SEASONAL
***WINTER REALMS**, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George. 5-8:30 pm. See Feb. 16.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Plaintiff, -against- DANIEL R. KILL A/K/A DANIEL ROBERT KILL AS HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF BRIDGET M. KILL, if living, and if he/she be dead, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; UNKNOWN HEIRS TO THE ESTATE OF BRIDGET M. KILL, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such as unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; and NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCES; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE #1 through #7, the last seven (7) names being fictitious and unknown to the Plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or parties, if any having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the mortgaged premises described in the complaint. DEFENDANTS. INDEX # EC2023-35067 Original filed with clerk 3/24/23. Plaintiff Designates Washington County as the Place of Trial. The Basis of Venue is that the subject action is situated Washington County. Premises: 26 Seventh Avenue, Hudson Falls, NY 12839 a/k/a 38 Seventh Ave, Hudson Falls, NY 12839 (VACANT PROPERTY).

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); the United States of America may appear or answer within 60 day of service hereof; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgement will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. That this Supplemental Summons is being filed pursuant to an Order of the Court dated December 7, 2023. **NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME** If you do not respond to this Summons and Complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgement may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. **YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.** Dated: Uniondale, New York. 1/11/2024. Respectfully submitted, Pincus Law Group, PLLC. By: George J. Weissinger, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff, 425 RXR Plaza, Uniondale, NY 11556, 516-699-8902

Insta Cleaners, LLC. Article of Organization filed with the SSNY on January 1, 2024. Office: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be

served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 21 Manor Drive, Apt. C, Queensbury, NY 12831. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Notice of Formation of Fastness Labs, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 9/28/2023. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designat

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Notice of Formation: MILESTONE MACHINE SOLUTIONS LLC. Arts of Org filed with SSNY on 10/16/2023. Office: Washington County. SSNY

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: RH Veterinary, PLLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on November 20th, 2023. Office location: Warren County. SSNY has been designat

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MARVILLE ENTERPRISES LLC

Dated: January 19, 2024

Notice is hereby given of the formation of the above-named limited liability company ("Company") for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere. Pursuant to section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York, your attention directed to the following facts:

1. The name of the Company is MARVILLE ENTERPRISES LLC.
2. The articles of organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on January 3, 2024.
3. The County in which the office of the Company shall be located is Washington.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company to the following post office address: 622 State Route 197, Argyle, New York 12809.
5. The character of the business of the Company is as follows: to engage in any lawful act or activity for which a limited liability company may be formed under section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

Notice of Formation of Marcy Mountain, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/27/2023. 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 at 117 E. Shore Drive, Chestertown, NY 12817. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

Notice of Formation of Kelley's Custom Carts LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on March 29, 2023. Office Location: (Warren County). SSNY designated as agent of LLC

upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Kelley's Custom Carts LLC, 1019 State Route 149 Fort Ann, NY 12827. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 51 Caldwell Ave LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 1/30/2024. Office location: Warren County. SSNY has

been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 11 Berkshire Ave., Mt. Arlington, NJ 07856. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

ElectroDynamics LLC Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/02/2024. Office location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent for ser-

vice of process. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, P.O. BOX 555, Chestertown, NY 12817. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of BML Life and Health Insurance Agent LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/27/2023. 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, Thomas Utter. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Tree Bark L.L.C.

Purpose: Any lawful act or activities.

Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/1/2023. Date of formation of the LLC: January 1, 2024. The office of the LLC is to be located in Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: PO Box 40, Lake Luzerne, NY 12846.

Notice of Formation of Brookhill 46, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on December 27, 2023. Office location: Warren County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC at c/o 1813 Pilot Knob Rd., Kattskill Bay, NY 12844. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the limited liability company is Currybush Road Recreation LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State on January 25, 2024.

3. The County in New York in which the office of the LLC is located is Warren County.

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, 14 Cotton Court, Diamond Creek, New York 12824.

5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful act or activities.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Krueger Electrical Contracting, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State on August 9, 2021.

3. The County in New York in which the office of the LLC is located is Warren County.

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, 22 Sugar Pine Road, Queensbury, New York 12804.

5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful act or activities.

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

The name of the LLC is CR45 PROPERTIES, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State on AUGUST 29, 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 Washington County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 535 County Route 45, Argyle, New York 12809.

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***WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 6:45-10 pm. See Feb. 15.

SPORTS
***CITIZEN'S SERIES SNOWSHOE & CROSS-COUNTRY RACE**, North Creek Ski Bowl. Weekly. \$12. Register at 5 pm. Race at 6 pm.
DANCE
***BEGINNER COUNTRY LINE DANCE LESSONS**, The Fun Spot, Queensbury (792-8989). With DJ Kevin Richards. \$15, \$10 under 18. 6:30 pm.
***SHEN YUN**, MainStage at Proctors, Schenectady. 7:30 pm. See Feb. 20.

WEDNESDAY NITE SWING DANCE, The Linda, Albany. Live music and free dance lesson included with admission. \$15. 9:30 pm.
MAGIC
YOUNG & STRANGE: DELUSIONISTS, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, VT. Champions of Magic international headliners, comedic illusionists. \$45-\$55. 7:30.

FILM
OSCAR NOMINATED SHORTS: ANIMATION, GE Theater at Proctors, Schenectady. Watch the nominees before the ceremony. \$9, \$6 srs, stu & child. 2 pm. Also, live action shorts at 7 p.m. Also Feb. 23.
MUSIC
***GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live-streamed listening party and commentary on original vinyl LP records. E-mail for link. Free. 7 pm.
BLUEGRASS JAMS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Led by Red Spruce. \$5. 7 pm.
***OPEN MIC**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Performers and listeners welcome. Sound system and Steinway grand provided. \$3. 7:15-9:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
PAT DECKER, West Mountain Bar & Eatery, Queensbury. 5-8 pm.
UNTETHERED, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6-9 pm.
TRIVIA, Slickfin Brewing Co., Fort Edward. 6:30 pm.
TAPROOM TRIVIA, Mean Max, Glens Falls. 7 pm.
***OPEN MIC**, Fitzgerald's, South Glens Falls. With Joe DeFelicis. 7-10 pm.
CELTIC SESSION, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs. Open Mic Night. 7 pm.
KARAOKE WITH DJ PR3Z, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 10 pm.
GAME NIGHT WITH DJ ERIC C, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Karaoke, patio games, pool and trivia. 21+. Free. 10 pm-1 am.
KARAOKE NIGHT, JP Bruno's Bar and Grill, Glens Falls. 10 pm-1 am.

OUTDOORS
***SNOWSHOE HIKE AT AMY'S PARK**, Padanarum Rd., Bolton Landing (lgic.org). 1.2 mile loop. Register. Free. 9:30 am.
***WINTER WEEK**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 10 am-5 pm. See Feb. 16.
***NATURE TRAIL HIKE**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). 3 mile beginner trip around the lake. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 1 pm.
***FAMILY OWL PROWLs**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Presented by Saratoga Springs Public Library (584-7860). Night hike/owl search. Register. 5-6 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga, South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm.
***KNEEHIGH NATURALIST**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Reading and hiking for ages 2-5. Fees waived with food donation. 10 am.
PLAYGROUP PALS, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. 10:30 am.
***FOX FRIEND PAINT & SIP**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls. With artist Patrice Jarvis-Weber. Free with admission. \$12. 1 pm.
ANIMAL ADAPTATION/TRACKING, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Winter survival and hibernation tactics of creatures. Hike for tracks. Register. 1 pm.
CARDBOARD EXPLOSION: PAPER HEART PUPPETS, Steamer No. 10 Theatre, Western Ave., Albany (438-5503). Vacation Daze. Cardboard comes to life. \$20, \$25 stu. 1 pm.

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STORIES & SNACKS, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Make a mini pizza. Free. Register for wait list. 2-3 pm.

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

STORY HOUR, Greenwich Free Library. Stories, crafts and Lola the therapy dog. 10 minute slots available for reading with Lola. Free. 3-4 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS
***ROCKWELL'S MODELS**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Tom McMorris introduces audience members to Washington County residences who modeled for artist Norman Rockwell. 6:30-8:30 pm.
POETRY NIGHT, Battenkill Books, Cambridge. Open mic. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.
***WWII 10TH MOUNTAIN SKI DIVISION**, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek. 90th Snow Train celebration. Johnsburg Historical Society presentation about the Gore Mountain Ski Club members who were stationed at Camp Hale, Colorado in 1944. Free. 7 pm.
KARIN LIN-GREENBERG, Assembly Hall, UAlbany Campus Center. Conversation with Siena English professor and author of *You are Here*. Free. 7 pm.

ART & WORKSHOPS
***BLACK HISTORY MONTH TAXIDERMISTRY PROGRAM**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (793-0511). Learn about taxidermist John Edmonstone who taught Charles Darwin. Practice "taxidermy" with a stuffed animal. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 10 am.
LOVE NOTES FOR EVERYONE, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Write letters for *A Promise to the Leaves* exhibition. Free. 12:30-1:30 pm.
FIBER ARTS CLUB, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive. 4 pm.

COMMUNITY
BIG RED "W" GATHERING, Caldwell-Lake George Library, Lake George. Social gathering for widows and widowers. Collage art project. Free. 5:30 pm.
FOOD & DRINK
ECUMENICAL LENTEN LUNCHEONS, Salem Community Fellowship Church. Soup, beverage and dessert. Service to follow. Free. Noon.

BENEFIT
***SHMD FUNDRAISER**, The Fun Spot, Queensbury. 50% of all sales donated. Unlimited skating, playground, laser tag, Ninja challenge course. \$25. 6:30-9 pm.

SEASONAL
***WINTER REALMS**, Festival Commons, Wood Park, Lake George. 5-8:30 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WINTER'S DREAM**, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 6:45-10 pm. See Feb. 15.

FILM
YOUNG SOUL REBELS, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Debut feature. Two gay radio DJs from 1970s London are implicated in a murder. Free. 6 pm.
***BADLANDS**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. 1973 crime drama starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek as a couple on a killing spree. Free. 7-8:30 pm.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH SERIES: BLACK-KLANSMAN, GE Theater at Proctors, Schenectady. A Black police officer infiltrates the KKK in Colorado. \$9, \$6 srs, stu/child. 7 pm.

WONKA, Indian Lake Theater. Prequel about candy man Willy Wonka. \$8, \$5 18-younger. 7 pm. To Feb. 25.
OSCAR NOMINATED SHORTS: ANIMATION, Lake Placid Center for the Arts. Watch this year's nominees before the ceremony. 7 pm. To Feb. 24.

MUSIC
WEEKLY SLOW JAM: BLUEGRASS, FOLK AND MORE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Hosted by Red Spruce and the Adirondack Song Dogs. \$5. 1-3 pm.
***JAY MULLEN**, Rock Hill Bakehouse, Curran Ln., Glens Falls. "Original music on The Little Big Stage." Free. 7-9 pm.
***HEATHER PIERSON TRIO**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Jazz, blues, Americana and folk singer-songwriter. \$22, \$11 stu/child. Live stream: \$7. 7 pm.
BEATLEMANIA NOW, Cohoes Music Hall. Remsen Street. Beatles tribute act paying homage to the 1960s. \$29-\$45. 7:30 pm.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF UKRAINE, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Troy. Eastern European symphony performing pieces by Borntiansky, Haydn and Sibelius. \$35-\$55, \$15 stu. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
TYLER & MICHELLE, Becks Tavern, North Creek. 6-9 pm.
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.
TAYLOR SWIFT MUSIC BINGO, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Queensbury. Free wine for the winning team. \$15, good towards final bill. 6-8 pm.
RICK BOLTON & JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.
TRIVIA WITH ANDY PRATT, The Barrel, Bolton Landing. 6 pm.
KARAOKE WITH RANNEI, Basil & Wicks, North

Creek. 6-9 pm.
TRAGEDY: ALL METAL TRIBUTE TO THE BEE GEES & MORE, Empire Underground, Albany. \$18. 6:30 pm.
KARAOKE, Slickfin Brewing Co., Fort Edward. 6:30.
TRIVIA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.
***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern Glens Falls. 7.
OPEN MIC, The Trap, Fort Ann. 7 pm.
ILL FUNK ENSEMBLE, Lake George Beach Club, Lake George. 8 pm.
BEER REP KARAOKE, Saratoga City Tavern. 8-Midnight.
OPEN MIC, JP Bruno's, Glens Falls. 10 pm-1 am.

'Queen Elizabeth' in GF
Wiawaka Center for Women presents reenactor Sheryl Faye as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on Sunday, March 17, at The Park Theatre in Glens Falls, from 2-4 p.m. Tix: \$35, wiawaka.org.

2024 NYS FREE FISHING DAYS. Sat.-Sun, Feb. 17-18. License requirement waived; all other rules remain. Free "Learn to Fish" info via DEC.
ENZO FERRARI: AN OBSESSION WITH SPEED. now to Oct. 28 at Saratoga Automobile Museum. Vehicles, photos and artifacts of the designer, plus art exhibit including by George Frayne (aka Commander Cody).
WINTER WONDERLAND & WINTER CARNIVAL. Feb. 16-25 in Long Lake & Raquette Lake (mylonglake.com). Outdoor activities, Restaurant Week, family events, contests, history exhibits, entertainment, fireworks. See web for schedule. mylonglake.com.
1964: NEW YORKERS WHO SHAPED HISTORY. Governor's Reception Room, NYS Capitol, Albany. 2024 Black history month exhibit for 60th year of Civil Rights Act. Free. Business days, to Feb. 29.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WARREN
FORECLOSURE SUMMONS

GLENS FALLS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Plaintiff,
-against-

MATTHEW JONES as heir to JOYCE JONES A/K/A JOYCE E. JONES; JACOB HANSEN as heir to JOYCE JONES A/K/A JOYCE E. JONES; ROSS ZACHARY HANSEN as heir to JOYCE JONES A/K/A JOYCE E. JONES; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OF JOYCE JONES A/K/A JOYCE E. JONES AND ANY OF HIS, HER OR THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST; MATTHEW JONES A/K/A MATTHEW C. JONES A/K/A MATHEW C. JONES; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; GLENS FALLS HOSPITAL; GLENS FALLS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY; CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA) NA; NANCY BEAUPRE, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney an answer to the complaint in this action within twenty days after service, or within thirty days after service is complete if the summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty days of service hereof. If you fail to answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial is desired in the County of Warren. The basis of venue designated above is that the real property that is the subject matter of this action is located in the County of Warren.

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

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Property Description: 33 Main Street, Queensbury, NY 12804; SBL: 309.10-2-20

Dated: February 7, 2024

MCMICHAEL TAYLOR GRAY, LLC
By: s/ Gregory J. Sanda, Esq.
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Peachtree Corners, GA 30092
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Supplemental Summons and Notice of Object of Action Supreme Court Of The State Of New York County Of Warren Action to Foreclose a Mortgage Index #: EF2022-70749 Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, As Trustee For The Benefit Of The Seasoned Credit Risk Transfer Trust, Series 2019-4 Plaintiff, vs Ana M. Walker If Living, And If He/She Be Dead, Any And All Persons Unknown To Plaintiff, Claiming, Or Who May Claim To Have An Interest In, Or General Or Specific Lien Upon The Real Property Described In This Action; Such Unknown Persons Being Herein Generally Described And Intended To Be Included In Wife, Widow, Husband, Widower, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assignees Of Such Deceased, Any And All Persons Deriving Interest In Or Lien Upon, Or Title To Said Real Property By, Through Or Under Them, Or Either Of Them, And Their Respective Wives, Widows, Husbands, Widowers, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, Billie Joe Hoag Aka Billie Jo Hoag As Executor To The Estate Of William F. Dupuis, Tiesha Sears Aka Tisha M. Sears As Co-Executor To The Estate Of William F. Dupuis, People Of The State Of New York, The Bank Of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., As Successor-In-Interest To All Permitted Successors And Assigns Of JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., As Trustee For GMACM Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2007-HE2, New York State Energy Research And Development Authority, ("NYSERDA"), Citizens Bank, National Association, FKA RBS Citizens, National Association, FKA Citizens Bank, N.A., Warren County Clerk, United States Of America On Behalf Of The IRS JOHN DOE (Those unknown tenants, occupants, persons or corporations or their heirs, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, assignees, creditors or successors claiming an interest in the mortgaged premises.) Defendant(s). Mortgaged Premises: 428 Bartman Road Bakers Mills, NY 12811 To The Above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Warren. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. TO Ana M. Walker Defendant In This Action. The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. Robert J. Muller of the Supreme Court Of The State Of New York, dated the Twenty-Fourth day of January, 2024 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Warren, in the City of Lake George. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, dated June 15, 2007, executed by William F. Dupuis (who died on April 3, 2020, a resident of the county of Warren, State of New York) and Ana M. Walker to secure the sum of \$115,500.00. The Mortgage was recorded at Book RP 3395, Page 193 in the Office of the Warren County Clerk on October 11, 2007. The mortgage was subsequently modified on October 20, 2009. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed May 3, 2019 and

recorded on May 8, 2019, in the Office of the Warren County Clerk at Book 5927, Page 23. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed January 4, 2022 and recorded on January 11, 2022, in the Office of the Warren County Clerk at Book 6541, Page 24. The property in question is described as follows: 428 Bartman Road, Bakers Mills, NY 12811 HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE NEW YORK STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT WE SEND YOU THIS NOTICE ABOUT THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HOME. PLEASE READ THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN ADVICE ON HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE The state encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Department of Financial Services at 1-800-342-3736 or the Foreclosure Relief Hotline 1-800-269-0990 or visit the department's website at WWW.DFS.NY.GOV. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEAVE YOUR HOME AT THIS TIME. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO STAY IN YOUR HOME DURING THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEAVE YOUR HOME UNLESS AND UNTIL YOUR PROPERTY IS SOLD AT AUCTION PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU CHOOSE TO REMAIN IN YOUR HOME, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY AND PAY PROPERTY TAXES IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE AND LOCAL LAW. FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. 1303 NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. DATED: January 29, 2024 Gross Polowy LLC Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s) 1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100 Williamsville, NY 14221 The law firm of Gross Polowy LLC and the attorneys whom it employs are debt collectors who are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by them will be used for that purpose. 79486

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, February 2 - 8, 2024

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Edward Wesley Proctor	Andrew & Vivian Griffin	\$90,000	Warrensburg, 36 Horicon Ave.	Feb. 2
Anne Marie Matthews	W. David & Theresa M. Bernacki	\$1.4-million	Queensbury, 61 Fitzgerald Rd.	Feb. 2
Michael S. Borgos, referee	SE Realty Co., LLC	\$315,000	Lake George, 22 Brook Dr.	Feb. 5
Move Acreage NY, LLC	Mark Pelersi, Jr.	\$185,000	Glens Falls, 94 Montcalm St.	Feb. 5
Adam W. Savage	Damon Vocke	\$835,000	Bolton, 11 Horicon Ave.	Feb. 5
Gale Hoag	Pueblo Rentals, LLC	\$40,000	Queensbury, on Hudson River	Feb. 5
GFMF Properties LLC	Matthew Ellsworth	\$75,000	Glens Falls, 62 Platt St.	Feb. 5
GFMF Properties LLC	Matthew Ellsworth	\$75,000	Glens Falls, 46 Prospect St.	Feb. 5
Estate of Rose Marie Olson	Lesley L. Conway	\$150,000	Queensbury, 18 Chestnut Ln. & adjacent parcel	Feb. 5
US Bank, trustee	Catherine & Rayl Zubal	\$101,700	Lake Luzerne, 961 East River Dr.	Feb. 5
Andreanna Diliberto, referee	Cascade Funding Mortgage Trust HB4	\$172,000	Glens Falls, 96 Sheridan St.	Feb. 6
Schwemmy Enterprize, Inc.	10 McGillis Ave LG LLC	\$630,000	Lake George, McGillis Avenue	Feb. 6
Eugene G. Haag	Bolton Egg, LLC	\$2.8-million	Bolton, 35 Huddle Ln.	Feb. 6
Sharon S. Stephenson	Robert & Lori L. Rodriguez	\$619,000	Queensbury, 76 Reardon Rd.	Feb. 6
James S. & William G. Cranker & Bonnie S. Demarest	William & Susan Beger	\$220,391	Warrensburg, 69 Warren St.	Feb. 6
Glens Falls Area Habitat For Humanity, Inc.	Kelly Ann Heaton	\$211,000	Glens Falls, 3 Taylor St.	Feb. 6
J & N Home Restorations LLC	Kyle Whitney	\$210,000	Glens Falls, 10 Elizabeth St.	Feb. 6
Estate of Nancy M. Morrison; and Harriet M. Bunker, Harriet M. Bunker, & Timothy P. Morrison	5 First Street, LLC	\$88,000	Warrensburg, 5 First Ave.	Feb. 7
William Freeman	Tanner DeMarsh	\$30,000	Lake Luzerne, Old Stage Road	Feb. 7
US Sec. of Veterans Affairs	Kenneth & Denise Geiger	\$125,000	Warrensburg, 14 Summit St.	Feb. 7
Peter J. Connery	Samuel Edward Montesi & Jacob Douglas Nadoraski	\$429,000	Queensbury, 13 Chapman Ct.	Feb. 7
Thomas Elliott	Kyle M. Fish & Bryan A. Flowers	\$255,000	Glens Falls, 97 Bay St.	Feb. 7
John Michael Pugh & Michael D. Greenwood	Cerrone Land Holdings LLC	\$80,000	Queensbury, 18 Western Ave. South	Feb. 7
Samuel H. Hazelton IV	James Vitek	\$170,000	Lake George, Olde Coach Road	Feb. 7
Danna Jay Ellsworth & Jean Norton	Karly Daly & Tyler Calzada	\$257,500	Bolton, 59 Horicon Ave.	Feb. 7
David C. Kirchoff & Kevin Hanna	Anthony & Katrena Ann Carlson	\$189,000	Lake Luzerne, 15 Traver St.	Feb. 7
David P. Harder	37 North Pearl Street, LLC	\$115,000	Glens Falls, 37 N. Pearl St.	Feb. 7
Jeremy Carner	Michael Patrick Thornton III	\$150,000	Glens Falls, 60 Hudson Ave.	Feb. 7
Joey Fenton	Maureen K. Moore & Michael J. Cooper	\$210,000	Glens Falls, 23 Franklin St.	Feb. 8
James Oropallo	Steven & Kathleen Young Metivier	\$280,000	Warrensburg, 15 B Evergreen Rd., Unit B	Feb. 8
The Ruth M. Land Living Trust	Matthew Rowell & Laura A. Skaarup	\$280,000	Queensbury, 15 Northup Dr.	Feb. 8

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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, February 5 - 9, 2024

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Cory Ladd	Cruise O. Sullinger	\$15,000	Argyle, 70 Town Line Road	Feb. 5
Anthony Hart	Cruise O. Sullinger	\$45,000	Argyle, 68 Town Line Road	Feb. 6
Frank H. and Jacquelyn E. Athearn as Trustees of Athearn Family Trust	Morgan Miller and Lisa Wilson	\$220,000	Fort Edward, 26 Plum Road	Feb. 5
Paul B. Bartholomew	Andrew S. and Holly Haynes	\$18,000	Whitehall, County Route 18 Lot 2	Feb. 6
James R. Burkett, Esq., Ref; Steven C. Smith	261 Broadway Land Trust	\$102,402.6	Fort Edward, 261 Broadway	Feb. 6
John J. and Gayle H. Kulick	Alexander James George Kulick and Suzanne Marie Kulick	\$340,000	Salem, 1 Hickory Hill Road	Feb. 7
David L. Bush	Scot Straight, Michelle Viola-Straight, and Christian Viola	\$111,000	Granville, 385 Aiken Road	Feb. 7
Karen L. Arnold, as Exec. of Estate of Edna A. Hubbard	Cregan and Beth Callahan	\$171,000	Fort Edward, 43 Marion Street	Feb. 7
Kamonkwan Tongmusick	Richard Colgan	\$40,000	Granville, 7399 State Route 149 Lot B	Feb. 7
Michael J. and Lynette Y. Gorham	Donald Richard Manuchia	\$990,000	Fort Edward, 312 East Road	Feb. 7
Anthony Morelli, Esq., Ref.; Todd J. Story	Wilmington Savings Fund FSB, Trustee of Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust F	\$126,330.23	Fort Edward, 590 Lower Allen Street	Feb. 7
Steven Geraghty and Toni Geraghty fka Anderson	Patrick A. and Carole E. Geruso	\$85,000	Fort Ann, 34 Anne St.	Feb. 8
Dianne B. Surething, Jared A. Surething, and Joshua H. Surething	Brenda L. Devino & William S. Morrow, Jr.	\$199,900	Granville, 10414 State Route 40	Feb. 9
Gary and Jamie Needham	Realty Success Programs, LLC	\$70,000	Fort Edward, 107 County Route 42	Feb. 9
Realty Success Programs, LLC	Washington Willow Rise, LLC	\$100,000	Fort Edward, 107 County Route 42	Feb. 9
10-10 1/2 Parry Street, LLC	Delk Enterprise, LLC	\$170,000	Fort Edward, 10-10 1/2 Parry Street	Feb. 9
Michele A. Kirlauskas as Exec. of Estate of Robert T. Matthews	Scott and Casey Estabrook	\$350,000	Argyle, 4112 County Route 48	Feb. 9
William Caprood	William A. Caprood and Janet R. Fish	\$107,250	Kingsbury, 241 Main Street	Feb. 9
Mill Hollow Properties, LLC	Crystal E. and Murad Bayramov	\$182,900	Fort Edward, 11 Argyle Street	Feb. 9
Anne L. Catalfamo	Russo Developers, LLC	\$23,000	Kingsbury, Union Street Extension	Feb. 9
Susan L. Falkenbury as Admin. of Estate of Phyllis Falkenbury, Quentin J. Falkenbury, and Anita Bolster	Equity Trust Company Custodian, Jan T Woodcock IRA FBO	\$15,000	Jackson, 218 County Route 64	Feb. 9
Maurice Combs	Robert L. Lefebvre	\$47,000	Fort Ann, 35 East St.	Feb. 9

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Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, February 5 - 8, 2024

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
John C. Lyons and Margaret Anne Lyons	Joseph Denoyell and Rachel Shannon	\$310,000	Wilton, 25 Joseph Lane	Feb. 5
David P. Vanderzee	Ivan M. and Karissa D. Rudko	\$89,634	Saratoga, NYS Rt. 32	Feb. 5
Kristin O'Neill Keenet as Trustee of O'Neill Family 2017 Irrevocable Trust	John Paul Woodhouse	\$83,000	Corinth, 5043 State Highway 9N	Feb. 6
Audrey L. Thompson	Charles Menzel and Nancy Iannacone	\$425,000	Saratoga, 443 County Rd. 68	Feb. 6
Scott and Tina Corhouse	Deborah Colvin	\$229,900	Moreau, 13 Stewart Avenue	Feb. 8
Thomas W. and Joni L. Ernst	Wayne E. and Jennifer Roshong	\$155,000	Corinth, 27 Wall Street	Feb. 8
Randall A. Counterline	Home of the Champions, LLC	\$60,000	Northumberland, 478 Colebrook Road	Feb. 8
Randall A. Counterline	Home of the Champions, LLC	\$290,000	Northumberland, 474 Colebrook Road	Feb. 8
Leonardo and Sylvia Chiriboga	Patricia A. West and Joseph David West	\$239,000	Moreau, 20 Harrison Ave.	Feb. 8

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Diana Palmer strategy

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tion, let's harness our resources and planning efforts to work on the issues we have within our control.

Older workers need to be reskilled to meet the new economy's workforce needs too. Registered Apprenticeship programs can be sponsored by a community college or an industry partner to create a pipeline of skilled workers to retain or attract industry and create economic opportunity for residents who want to live and work here.

Federal funds and bipartisan support for workforce development training have created an open policy window for local governments and community colleges to work together to plan for our economic future. We can prepare for clean energy jobs, reskill workers to meet the ever-changing needs of the new economy, and plant seeds for years of economic growth through collaboration.

Editor's note: Diana Palmer represents Ward 3 on the Glens Falls Common Council and is a member of the SUNY Adirondack board of trustees.

Muncil appointed to Cap. Region Econ. Dev. Council

Fort William Henry CEO Kathryn Flacke Muncil has been appointed to the Capital Region Regional Economic Development Council. The CREDC is one of 10 councils statewide. "The regional councils have awarded over \$7.9 billion to more than 9,900 projects," said the press release.

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which large employer may be next.

At the same time, Warren County, the town of Queensbury and soon the City of Glens Falls are all renewing planning efforts through the creation of new comprehensive plans.

Our region must use this inflection point to take a proactive approach to planning for economic development.

When AngioDynamics explained their closure, one of the primary issues CEO Jim Clemmer highlighted was a workforce shortage saying there were "perpetual vacancies" and difficulty "being able to find people that are willing to come in and be here and live here and grow their families here."

There are many potential reasons that have been proposed for this worker shortage — an aging population, lack of housing, NYS regulations that are unfriendly to businesses and high taxes that drive people away.

There has been far less emphasis on what resources we already have that can be part of the solution. We have a



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valuable asset in our local community college, which can be a major driver of retaining and recruiting industry through workforce development programs. The college already has successful partnerships with multiple local industry partners.

There is broad bipartisan support for flexible education and training programs of different lengths and delivery methods that put people to work and supply businesses with the employees they need.

Last week, I attended a Community College National Legislative Summit in Washington DC. I listened to Energy Secretary Granholm discuss clean energy jobs and the workforce training needed to fill the more than 400 factories that are opening or expanding throughout the country.

In meetings at the Departments of Labor and Commerce, I heard repeated calls for community partnerships between industry, local government, and community colleges — partnerships that these departments have been funding through multiple economic development grants or programs that emphasize collaboration.

Sitting in these meetings as both a community college trustee and a local government official, I was interested in the difference we would make if we worked together to tackle these issues.

When I asked about examples of successful collaborations, a representative from the Department of Commerce told me about a microelectronics bootcamp in Nashua, NH.

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The municipality and a local manufacturing business had partnered to seek CHIPS act funding to launch a bootcamp at their local community college and had been able to expand company operations and increase their workforce. In addition, the program had created social mobility for students who could graduate with good paying jobs.

It's true that we need housing at all levels, but building housing needs to be part of a larger plan.

In some cases, Municipal contribu-

tions to Federal grant applications can come in the form of zoning changes that make it possible to create more housing.

We could, for example, work with an industry partner that wants to expand or relocate operations here and discuss building a workforce training program around their needs and a housing plan that includes zoning updates.

Instead of railing against NYS policies that we are unlikely to change at the local level or lamenting our aging popula-

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