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## Colossal changing of the guard at Double-H

By Mark Frost

Chronicle Editor

Double H Ranch — the camp for critically ill children founded in 1993 by Charley Wood and actor Paul Newman at a former dude ranch in Lake Luzerne — is making a colossal transition.

Dr. Kathleen Braico, 73, the camp's medical director since the camp began 29 years ago, is stepping aside. Dr. Chris Woll, 35, is succeeding her.

His connection to Double H is profound and lifelong. At age seven, he was diagnosed with life-threatening alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma, a soft tissue cancer, necessitating chemotherapy and, at Sloan Kettering in New York, surgery.

But amid the grueling treatment, he got the chance to at-



Photo provided by Double H Ranch

**Dr. Chris Woll (left), 35, cancer survivor who attended the Double H as a child, is succeeding Dr. Kathy Braico, 73, the camp's Medical Director since its start 29 years ago.**

tend Double H. "The camp was a driving force for me as a child and a teenager. It was life changing," Dr. Woll says.

"I had never even heard of it...I think it was one of the hematology oncology docs at Albany Med...mentioned it to my parents and said that they thought it

would be a good experience for me...

"If I remember correctly, it had only been open for one summer."

Dr. Braico confesses, "I got involved in Double H, because I felt sorry for Max," referring to Max Yurenda, then and now the

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Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

## 333 Glen for sale: \$15-million

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

333 Glen — the 10-story downtown building that houses Travelers Insurance and other tenants — went on the market last week for \$15-million. Glens Falls's only "skyscraper," it's already generating "good interest," says listing agent Mark Levack. He said numerous entities have filed the non-disclosure forms required to view specs on the property.

Mr. Levack touts 333 Glen — also known as Monument Square — as "the region's number one corporate office address."

It was built in 1973 for Continental Insurance, which had purchased the Glens Falls Insurance Company and razed its long-time building next-door.

333 Glen encompasses 190,000-square feet — 163,373 of it leasable space — on a 4.96 acres, said Mr. Levack. "That in-

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**Levack: It's 95% occupied; lots of interest.**

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## Yes, there will be an Adirondack Balloon Fest!

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# Adk. Balloon Fest is a 'go,' but curtailed

By Cathy DeDe  
Chronicle Managing Editor

It's a "go!" The 48th Adirondack Hot Air Balloon Festival will proceed, with a three-day run, Friday to Sunday, Sept. 24 to 26, organizer Mark Donahue tells *The Chronicle*.

It will be **limited to 50 balloons** rather than 100 — but **there will still be special shapes.**

**3 days, Sept. 24-26; smaller & many changes**

Other notable changes:

- **No Thursday flight in Crandall Park** — That's usually the locals-focused kickoff. "We just can't do good crowd control in Crandall Park," Mr. Donahue said.

- **Glens Falls's Thursday evening downtown party is a 'yes.'** It will have "candlestick" balloon torch firings & more.

- **Friday's launches will take place in five communities,** not a mass launch at Warren County Airport. Mr. Donahue said the communities will be "Glens Falls, Queensbury, South Glens Falls, Hudson Falls and one other we haven't finalized." He said he can't release specific locations until the details are worked out.

- **Saturday and Sunday morning launches will be roped off.** They will take place as usual at Warren County Airport, "but for the first time ever, spectators will be roped off from the balloons," Mr. Donahue said. "That's for safety reasons, and to spread out the crowd. We will also be spreading the balloons out along both runways, on the entire airport area."

- **Saturday night, two drive-through Moonglows only.** There will be no Saturday late afternoon balloon launch, but 40 tethered balloons, lighted from within, **at the airport.** There will be a second, smaller Moonglow of 8-10 balloons Saturday night **at East Field** in Glens Falls, with spectators seated in the bleachers.

- **No Sunday afternoon launch** at Crandall Park, also for crowd control.

- **Pilots not allowed to take paid passengers.** Pilots must be vaccinated, Mr. Donahue said, but the Festival can't guarantee the passengers will be vaccinated, creating possible liability, he explained.

- **No vendors.** No non-profit vendors, Zonta Craft Fair, kids' activities, live music or Open Door Balloon Breakfast at the airport or other events. "Believe me, that hurts us too," said Mr. Donahue. "We raise a lot of funds that way, and as a person who works for non-profits (as executive director of CWI, Inc.), the last thing I want to do is hurt them." He said, "People are welcome to bring their own food." He added, "The only thing that may happen is a vaccination clinic" at the airport.

- **'Everything will still be free,** as always," Mr. Donahue emphasized.

- **The weekend will be a tribute to essential workers.** Mr. Donahue said they will raffle balloon rides for them.

- **Sponsor info is coming** — That will look different as well, Mr. Donahue says.

"Pilot invitations are going out shortly. Obviously, it will be very different this year, especially with the pandemic coming back."

"It's like creating a whole new event — with a lot more players," says Mr. Donahue of organizing this year's Adirondack Bal-

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loon Festival in the era of Covid. Last year's festival was cancelled outright.

Warren County, New York State, local municipalities, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Centers for Dis-

ease Control (CDC) are all involved in the decision making, Mr. Donahue said.

"We are doing everything we can to make it very busy while also a socially conscious and safe event."

"The hoops we've had to jump through to make this happen. It's the largest gathering of people we have here. The last thing I want is for the Balloon Festival to be blamed for bringing the pandemic back."

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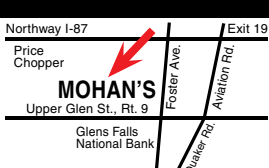
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State Police said preliminary investigation determined Owen "was tubing on the Schroon River when he became dislodged from his tube after striking a downed tree in the waterway." He "became submerged... during an attempt to get him to shore." He was transported to Glens Falls Hospital "where he was declared deceased."

Owen was the son of Matthew and Courtney (Lockhart) Harrington and was born February 28, 2007 in Glens Falls.

His obituary said, "Those left to cherish his memory are his parents; grandparents David Harrington, Sue-lynn Johnson, and Laurie and Matt Hoskins; sisters: Whitney and Asaycia; uncles: Brendon and Ryan Johnson, and Pete and Mike Harrington; cousins: Alex, Zack, Pat, Danielle, Hailey, Jeremiah, Grace, and Mary; and his beloved pets: Fenway and Jinx."

It added, "Owen enjoyed gaming, fishing, snowboarding, camping, and hanging with his friends. He was looking forward to entering his freshman year at Glens Falls High School in the fall."

A GoFundMe "to help with funeral expenses, loss of work monies and getting back on her feet to function after suddenly losing her child," was created by Owen's great-aunt Brenda Vogt on behalf of her niece, Owen's mom Courtney Lockhart.

As of Tuesday, the drive had raised \$8,855 of a \$10,000 goal, with 144 donors.

Great Escape seeks Fright Fest workers, touts \$\$ bonuses

**Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes:** The Great Escape seeks "scare actors, entertainers, dancers, show techs, security, food service and ride operations for its annual Fright Fest."

Applicants 16 and older may apply to be a zombie, ghost, ghoul, or perform in one of the park's stage shows. They're also hiring those as young as 14 and 15 years old to help with the Trick or Treat trail.

The park promises "a job interview like no other," adding: "Depending on the position, performers will be asked to learn a dance combination, scream and walk like a zombie to showcase their best acting and scare abilities."

The Six Flags park and resort said it is also hiring now for all positions.

Those who stay through Labor Day will earn up to \$16.50 with bonus. Those who stay on staff for the fall shoulder season receive an increase in pay, "with select positions bumping up to \$20 an hour after eligible bonus," said the park.

Learn more at sixflagsjobs.com.

Apply at the Six Flags Great Escape Human Resources Building at 33 Round Pond Road in Queensbury, Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. through September 18; or Tuesdays, from 3 to 7 p.m. through September 21.

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# Covid deemed 'substantial' in Saratoga & Warren Counties

The Centers for Disease Control now classifies Warren and Saratoga counties with "substantial" COVID spread. Washington County is classified as "moderate."

CDC advises, in counties with "substantial" or "high" spread, that everyone, including the vaccinated, wear masks in indoor public settings.

As of Tuesday, neither local county nor the state have officially imposed mask mandates for the vaccinated.

On Tuesday Warren County Health Services reported 10 additional COVID-19 cases along with six additional recoveries.

It said, "As of Tuesday, 116 Warren County residents are under mandatory quarantine/isolation because of exposure to COVID" and that they were "monitoring

65 active...cases as of Tuesday, 61 of them suffering from mild illness. Three (3) are hospitalized, one (1) in critical condition and two (2) in moderate condition. One (1) outside of the hospital is moderately ill."

Warren County Health Services Director Ginelle Jones was quoted, "We are seeing notable community spread among children. Children who are ill should not go to day camp, day care, summer school or elsewhere in public, and parents should seek a COVID test for them as soon as possible."

## Cuomo talks: Covid vaccine mandates

The surge in COVID-19 cases from the Delta Variant has at least 28 New York counties deemed now to have "substantial" spread, prompting recommendations for wearing of masks indoors in public spaces by both the vaccinated and unvaccinated.

Governor Andrew Cuomo said, "Everybody is talking about mask policies right now, but I don't believe a mask policy is going to be enough — we need to talk about a vaccination policy."

"We've taken the first step by mandating that all state employees get the vaccine or get tested weekly..."

"The state is leading the way, but local governments, schools, public hospitals and even businesses should start considering mandatory vaccinations as well because if these numbers start to rise quickly, we can't afford to go backward and lose the progress we've already made."

In New York City, proof of vaccination will be required "for workers and customers in indoor dining, in indoor fitness facilities, indoor entertainment facilities," said Mayor Bill de Blasio. "The only way to patronize these businesses indoors is if you're vaccinated, at least one dose."

## Wash. Co. Dems picnic

The Washington County Democratic Committee's annual picnic is **Saturday, Aug. 7**, from 4 to 7 p.m. at **Hick's Orchard** in Granville. It said guests are to include State Comptroller **Tom DiNapoli**; Assemblywoman **Carrie Woerner**; Backroads PAC founder (and two-time Elise Stefanik challenger) **Tedra Cobb**; and Westchester County Executive **George Latimer**. Also: **Bridie Farrel** and **Matt Putorti**, both aiming to challenge U.S. Rep. Elise Stefanik in 2022; and **Diana Urban**, who aims to challenge State Sena-

## GF Senior Center shuts for week: Covid exposure

The Glens Falls Senior Center is closed this week because of a "COVID 19 exposure on Wednesday, July 28th, between the hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.," reported executive director Kim Bren.

"All individuals in close proximity with the positive individual have been contacted," she wrote. "To err on the side of caution, the center will be closed until Monday, August 9th. Staff will be in the office to answer phone calls if there are questions."

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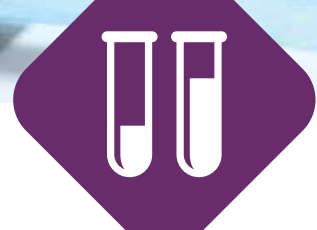
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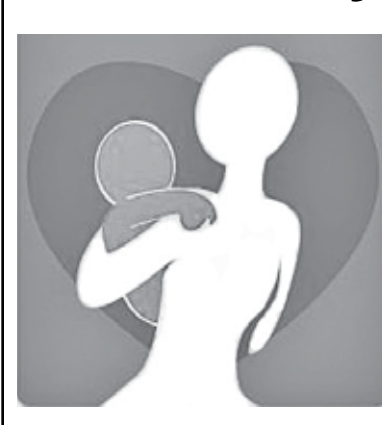
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# Dick McGuire, 98 and sharp

By Mark Frost  
 Chronicle Editor

**All these years I don't know how I managed not to meet Richard McGuire.** I was always aware of him, accomplished Salem dairy farmer and that he served as the State Agriculture Commissioner.

We just never crossed paths. Fortunately, his longevity let me remedy the missed opportunity. He's 98 years old.

On a Sunday in July, son Zander and I visited his Penope farm museum for the first time during a Washington County Historical Association open house. Dick himself was on hand and available. And very sharp.

Zander and I wandered through the several buildings and the distinct, well-organized displays. It's very personal to Dick, and, as a result, very enjoyable for us because he's apparently always been interested and interesting. He saved a lot of things, from tractors, sleighs and cars to plows, tools, photos, books, even a relative's artwork.

I was taken by an extensive collection of 1940s-50s sheet music — songs made famous by Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra. I asked Dick about it. It's piano music, he explained. Did you play the piano? No, he said; his late wife Polly did. She was a music teacher.

Then he tossed in: "I sang for a dance band for five years." It was the Bessie Worm band from Salem, he said. He sang "ballads." They played "all the lakes — Hedges, Lauderdale, Bomoseen."

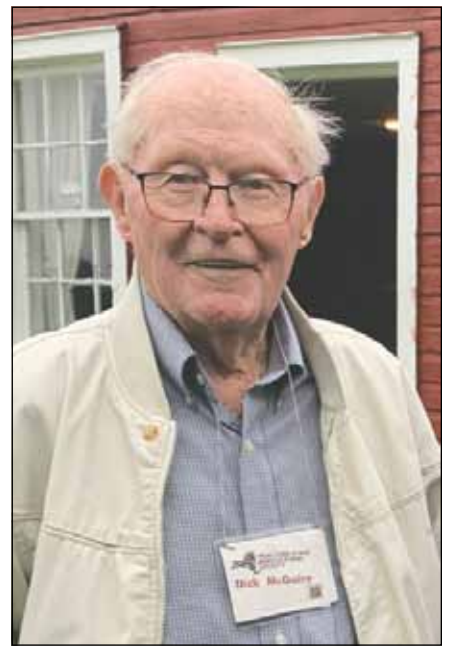
Wowser! Before the world centralized, standardized, televised (and computerized), Washington County (and adjacent Vermont) had its own performing circuit. It swung! My parents' music. Dick and my father were born within a year of each other. Benny Goodman, anyone?

The artwork I mentioned was by Dick's relative Jennie Mae McGuire Bennett, 1889-1973, who was ahead of her time, a farm girl who went to college when that wasn't done, who taught art and made art, not for money, but for family and herself. Dick knew enough to value it, to display it in its own nice upstairs setting. There were pieces

of it I really enjoyed getting to see.

Dick clearly loves his tractors, too. My favorite is the bright red 1953 McCormick Farmall, "the most popular tractor model of all time," his label says. "My first tractor was a 1941 'H.' Tractor & plow — \$1000.00"

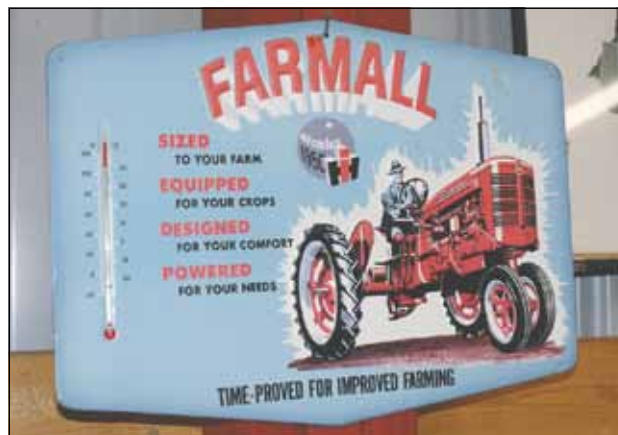
The museum is open by appointment. Call 518-854-3143. Don't miss your chance to talk to Dick McGuire! (More photos & info on page 8, too.)



### These gentlemen were a bonus

the day we were there: Farm talk, spontaneously at the farm museum.

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# AG concludes: Cuomo harassed women; officials declare: Resign

"This is a sad day for New York because independent investigators have concluded that Governor Cuomo sexually harassed multiple women and, in doing so, broke the law," New York **Attorney General Letitia James** said Tuesday, as she released her long-awaited report on Andrew Cuomo.

It concluded that "the Governor sexually harassed a number of current and former New York State employees by, among other things, engaging in unwelcome and non-consensual touching, as well as making numerous offensive comments of a suggestive and sexual nature that created a hostile work environment for women."

The AG's office said, "While the governor denied the most serious allegations, the investigators found that he did so by offering 'blanket denials' or that he had a 'lack of recollection as to specific incidents'."

Calls for his resignation or impeachment came from elected officials in both parties.

New York's U.S. **Senators Charles Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand** — Cuomo's fellow Democrats — released a joint statement that said in part:

"The New York State Attorney General has conducted an independent, thorough and professional investigation that found the Governor violated state and federal law, had a pattern of sexually harassing current and former employees, retaliated against at least one of the accusers and created a hostile work environment.

"No elected official is above the law. The people of New York deserve better leadership in the governor's office. We continue to believe that the Governor should resign."

Republican **Congresswoman Elise Stefanik** said "justice must be served. Governor Cuomo must resign and be arrested immediately."

**President Joe Biden**, when asked if the Governor should be impeached and removed if he refuses to step down, said "Let's take one thing at a time here. I think he should resign."

**Democratic Governors Tom Wolf** of Pennsylvania, **Phil Murphy** of New Jersey, **Ned Lamont** of Connecticut, and **Dan McKee** of Rhode Island issued a joint statement: "We are appalled at the findings of the independent investigation by the New York Attorney General. Governor Cuomo should resign from office."

Republican State **Senator Dan Stec** said, "In February, I was one of the very first to call on Governor Cuomo to resign. Now with today's report from the attorney general, including 179 individuals interviewed and over 74,000 documents reviewed, it should be clear to even the most loyal of Cuomo's supporters that he is unfit to lead and he should resign immediately."

Democratic **Assembly Member Carrie Woerner** said, "I called for the Governor's resignation when these credible allegations came to light earlier this year....In light of the pervasive appalling behavior documented in this report, he should immediately resign. Failing this, the Assembly should impeach Andrew Cuomo.

"As a voter in New York, I am angry. As a human being, I am disgusted."


**Governor Cuomo apparently will fight on.** In a webcast Tuesday after the AG's report was issued, he said, "I want you to know directly from me that I never touched anyone inappropriately or made

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inappropriate sexual advances. I am 63 years old. I have lived my entire adult life in public view. That is just not who I am and that's not who I have ever been."

He added, "I do kiss people on the forehead. I do kiss people on the cheek. I do kiss people on the hand. I do embrace people. I do hug people, men and women. I do

on occasion say 'Ciao bella.' On occasion, I do slip and say, 'sweetheart' or 'darling' or 'honey.' I do banter with people. I do tell jokes, some better than others.

"I am the same person in public as I am in private. You have seen me do it on TV, through all my briefings, and for 40 years before that. I try to put people at ease. I try to make them smile. I try to connect with

them and I try to show my appreciation and my friendship."

Attorney General James said, "I am grateful to all the women who came forward to tell their stories in painstaking detail, enabling investigators to get to the truth. No man — no matter how powerful — can be allowed to harass women or violate our human rights laws, period."

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# At Dick McGuire's Penope Farm museum in Salem

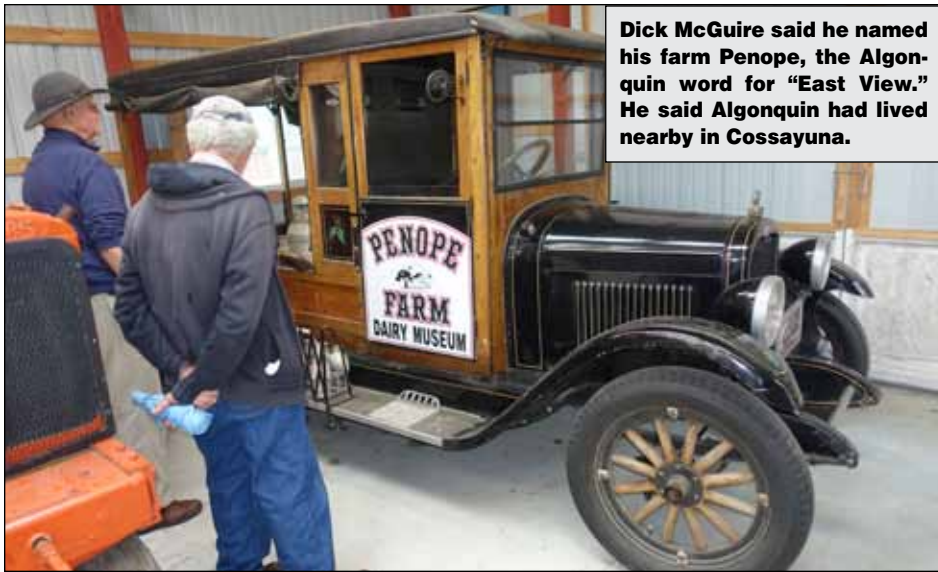
**Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes:** Dick McGuire is 98 years old and as sharp as a tack. He has lived an interesting life and still does. He has saved many things and displays them in his Penope Farm museum. We had a great first visit. Situated between Salem and Cambridge, the museum is open by appointment. Call 518-854-3143. **Find more on page 6.**



The museum's diverse displays are displayed in one spiffy building after another. *Chronicle photos/Mark Frost*



The sheet music? Dick's late wife Polly was a music teacher. He sang for a dance band.



Dick McGuire said he named his farm Penope, the Algonquin word for "East View." He said Algonquin had lived nearby in Cossayuna.



Photo gallery — Dick with everyone from Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan to Jimmy Carter, Nelson Rockefeller and Mario Cuomo, who made Dick his Ag Commissioner.

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# Dr. Kathy Braico medical director at Double H from the start, to exit

From front page

the original and still CEO and executive director of Double H Ranch.

"He came to the [Glens Falls Hospital] pediatric department meeting in the late winter, I guess, of the first year," Dr. Braico recalls, "and he said, 'Charley Wood has asked me to open this camp for kids with serious illnesses. And we need a medical director, I was hoping we can get someone local.' And we all smiled at him and then he left."

"And then he came back a couple of months later, and he said, 'we still need a medical director.' And I felt sorry for him. So I said, 'Okay, I'll do it.' But I didn't know what I was getting into."

Was it hard to establish initial camp protocols? "It was," says Dr. Braico, "because what I had was, you know, a manual from a regular old camp about what to do for bug bites and sunburn."

Double H campers had life-threatening diseases and life-lasting afflictions.

"I was part-time," Dr. Braico recalls. "I had a full-time practice, young kids. I was only able to be there — I would come in early in the morning, like 7, 7:30 in the morning, but I wasn't there all day."

When the camp opened in 2003, "we saw a handful of kids. And obviously, the first summer, we didn't have that much. But after that we're looking for kids with serious illnesses."

### Albany Med's essential assistance

Was she daunted? "Yeah, once I realized what it is I was pretty daunted. But by that time, we had Albany Med on board. So I didn't have to be daunted all by myself. I had lots of backup. And they have been absolutely the backbone of all of this..."

"So when I needed to figure out how do I write a sickle cell anemia form, I didn't have to invent that. I called the hematologist at Albany Med and said, 'What should be on this form?' And they told me."

Dr. Braico said that "after the first summer, Charley and Paul approached Albany Med." Charley and Paul were camp co-founders entrepreneur/philanthropist Charley Wood and actor Paul Newman.

She said Double H "talked to the pediatric department there about sending volunteer doctors for each session. Fortunately, Albany Med said yes, and they've been behind us every step of the way since then..."

"And we have Albany Med docs. Initially, it was one per session, and now we have two and sometimes we'll have three or more in a given session. And they do all the heavy lifting, they take care of the kids. And so if there's a child with a medical crisis, they take care of the medical crisis."

"So my job has basically evolved into, you know, policies and procedures."

### Only such camp running as one now

Dr. Braico notes that of all the Serious-



Chronicle photo/Mark Frost

Fun camps for seriously ill children. Double H is "the only camp in the U.S. that is serving kids as campers this summer."

"All the other ones either were closed for the summer or they are just holding family sessions where each family is a separate pod...But here the kids do get to interact with their own cabin. It's just the cabins do not interact with each other."

There have been no incidents of Covid, said Dr. Braico, looking for some wood to knock on for luck.

She credits in part precautions of their Medical Advisor Board, including Ginelle

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## Says Charley Wood didn't just start Double-H; he set in motion such camps around the world

Three decades ago, actor Paul Newman turned Charley Wood down cold.

"At that point," says Dr. Kathy Braico, "Paul Newman had founded the Hole in the Wall...camp, and it had been in business for five years" providing a fun experience in Connecticut for kids dealing with life-threatening/life-changing illnesses.

"As I understand it," says Dr. Braico, "Charley...wanted Paul to help him start another camp and called him and he wasn't interested. He [Newman] said, 'I've done it, you know, why should I want to do another one?' And apparently, Charley said something along the lines of, 'I may not be as rich and famous as you are, but I have just as big a heart and I want to do this.'"

"If you remember Charley Wood, he was a hard man to say no to. So he did convince Newman to go in with them."

Dr. Braico continues, "So **it's my opinion that the reason there is a SeriousFun children's network** [of camps across the nation and around the world] now **is because of Charley**, because if he hadn't pushed Paul Newman to start a second camp, and then hot on the heels of the second camp came the third camp and the fourth camp."

"And then somebody said, 'Well, we have so many camps, we have to make something official about all the camps'..."

"At first it was called the Association of Hole in the Wall camps. And then they changed the name to the Serious Fun children's network. And then they expanded internationally."

There are nine SeriousFun camps in the United States, and many more around the world, including South Africa, Ethiopia, Israel, Ireland, India, Vietnam, and others. — Mark Frost

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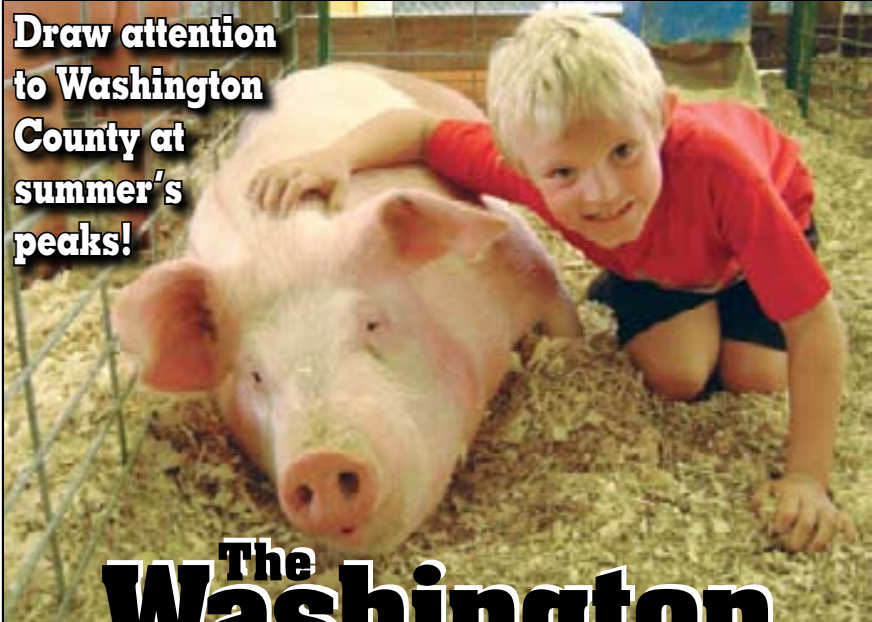
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## Dr. Kathy Braico

From previous page

Jones at Warren County Public Health, "who should be sanctified, that woman."

Among other things, "Public Health provides us with the testing equipment, we didn't have to pay for it because it's expensive, so we can do tests on site."

### Credits counselors; they 'get hooked'

Dr. Braico also emphasizes, "What makes the camp run isn't me. What makes the camp run is the staff there. And the ingenuity and the adaptability of the staff..."

She said counselors get "hooked" and return year after year.

"I never could have dreamed it would turn into what it is," says Dr. Braico.

Of stepping down now as Double H medical director, she says, "It's time. Camp needs somebody younger, needs somebody still in practice. I retired from my local practice about 10 or 11 years ago. And it's also the position...What worked for me...is not what camp needs now."

"My position has always been a summer position. So basically I'm paid for the eight weeks...that we would have camp during the summer. And I'm available all the rest of the year and I go to meetings and stuff like that, but I'm not officially on staff any other time except during the summer."

"Camp had grown enough and it was getting complex enough that they needed somebody who was going to be there, not full-time...but it does require somebody to be at monthly meetings, or biweekly meetings, or whatever. And to be more involved in some of the decision making than I have been."

### Jokes, 'Dr. Woll wanted my job'

Has she offered advice to Dr. Chris Woll, who is succeeding her? "Oh, yeah, we've been doing a lot of talking."

"He's perfect," says Dr. Braico. "You couldn't ask for a better person to take the place. And because he has literally more insight, knowledge of the camp than I do, because I'm not there all the time. You know, I didn't live with the kids at camp. He's really a terrific choice."

"And," she laughs, "I knew he wanted my job for at least the last 10 years. I knew that."

**What does Dr. Braico want people to know about Double H?** "I want them to know it's here. It's amazing that a camp has been here for 29 years and I still will run into people who live here and don't know about it. Each one of the camps in the system have to raise all of their own funds, all their own operating funds."

The Double-H budget runs into millions of dollars — just shy of \$4-million last year when camp was largely curtailed, nearly \$5-million at full throttle a year earlier, according to its IRS Form 990 filing.

Dr. Braico said, "We need the support of a local community. If we don't have the support of the local community, we're done. There's no way that these kids can be served. And we serve a huge number of local kids, but we serve kids from all over the Northeast and adjacent states that don't have camps or some of them serve different conditions than we do."

### Guatemala Medical Mission & more

Dr. Braico's many other civic pursuits include "the Glens Falls Medical Mission. I've been going to Guatemala with them since the 90s."

"We haven't gone since the pandemic started, but we are working with the community still providing funds for food."

"And because we used to go every six months, we would store leftover drugs that weren't going out of date for the next mission. And when it became clear we weren't getting back soon enough, we got all those

## Dr. Braico: How Double H changes kids', parents' lives

Dr. Kathleen Braico calls her 29 years as the founding Medical Director of the Double-H Ranch "the biggest adventure of my life."

But she says, "**What it does for the kids is just absolutely amazing...**"

"When they first come to camp, they may never have left home without their parents. They've left home, they've been in the hospital, and they've traveled maybe halfway around the country to get the treatment that they needed. But to go and to go someplace without their parent over them is new for the kid."

**And for the parents,** it's terrifying. The parents have spent however many years they've been dealing with whatever condition the child has, trying to protect them, and trying to make sure that people understand their child and will care for the child — and the trust that they have to put in us the first time they leave that child off at camp, that, it takes incredible courage."

Dr. Braico says the camp experience "gives so much to the children...**Paul Newman said that he wanted them just to be a kid,** you know, just to have the joy of childhood back."

She said it lets them escape "niches."

"You remember third grade? So you're in third grade, and you're the class clown, or you're the studious one, or you're the one who never could understand math. And all **your classmates** who you've been with since kindergarten and will be with until you graduate from high school **have put you into a niche, and they're not gonna let you out of that niche.** Even if you change, they won't let you change."

**"Imagine if you're in a wheelchair,** you know. Add not just whatever awkwardness you had about a child being a child, but add the fact that you can't get yourself up a flight of stairs, **or that you can't run because your illness,** you know, doesn't give you the strength to run **or you spend months out of every year in a hospital** and you miss all the things of childhood.

"The kids have put *those* kids into a niche, too. And **many of them have a lot of trouble making friends** and they certainly have trouble identifying themselves as being confident.

**"But then they go to camp and they go up in the high ropes course!** Can you imagine how they feel going home from that? **Or they ride a horse for the first time. Or pop a balloon with an arrow** in archery."

**"The kids come out so positive,"** said Dr. Braico. — **Mark Frost**

drugs distributed to the patients that we normally see."

She's said she's also involved in "Helping Babies Survive," which described as a World Health Organization program "to teach midwives newborn resuscitation with basic equipment, so that a midwife any place — it was developed for Africa actually — so somebody in a hut in Africa with no running water and no electricity can still resuscitate a baby."

She says she has taught it in Bangladesh, Guatemala and Haiti.

Closer to home, Dr. Braico is a leader in the not-for-profit Amorak, which provides free activities for kids in Hudson Falls and Fort Edward. The Red Cross and climate groups are other of her involvements.

## Warren County Senior meal sites reopen

The Warren County Office for the Aging said it will resume in-person service of meals for seniors at several sites for the first time since March 2020. Bolton, Johnsburg and Lake Luzerne meal sites will open on Mondays and Wednesdays. All other sites closed until further notice due to lack of staff. Dates, details to be announced. Info: 761-6563.

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# Double H's new medical chief was camper there as child with cancer

By Mark Frost  
Chronicle Editor

Dr. Chris Woll was an eight-year-old cancer patient from Clifton Park when he first attended Double H as a camper.

Once he started, he never stopped — “every summer, up until I aged out as a camper...I started when I was eight and came until I was 16.” Then, from “17 to 25. I came as a counselor. And I held various roles on staff of being a cabin counselor, a unit leader, and then medical staff as well.”

What did the Double H experience do for his cancer fight? **“It gave you hope and motivation throughout the year to get back to camp and see all of your friends,”** he says. “That gave you a purpose.”

“In terms of recovery, I think it gives you a **positive outlook** on everything, **which I think is a large part of the battle** of recovery. You know, it's easy to get down on yourself and get frustrated. But I think camp gave me at least some good coping skills and healthy outlets. That facilitated recovery for me.”

**He also met his future wife**, now Dr. Kate Woll, at Double H. They have two children. “We were both campers here. And we were both counselors here. Now she's a pediatrician over at Latham Pediatrics. She was actually a nurse's child. So the nurses who come work [here] for the week, they get to bring their kids up for the weekend.”

Was it love at first sight? “For me,” he says. “I can't say the same for her.”

Marriage is a frequent result at Double H. “We were talking about all the couples that have ended up from camp, like, it's crazy,” says Dr. Woll.

He remembers vividly the onset of the cancer, at age 7. “I was coming home from, like, a regular summer camp,” he says. “And I can still remember sitting in the backseat passenger side of the car and telling my mom, ‘Hey, Mom, my legs don't look the same. Like there's something off.’ It didn't hurt. It wasn't bothering me at all. I just noticed that it looked different.”

His cancer was confirmed by a biopsy at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. “Most of my chemo was done at Albany Med. **I had my major surgeries and some chemo done at Memorial Sloan Kettering**, as well, down in New York. I had one major surgery where **they took out most of my left calf muscle**. That had pretty extensive rehab, and intense chemo down at Memorial.

“That was unpleasant...All I can remember of those days of when I was having chemo, just feeling sick all the time.”

He beat the disease, then set his sights



**Dr. Chris Woll is a now pediatric emergency physician at Albany Med.**  
*Chronicle photo/Mark Frost*

not surprisingly on a medical career. “Undergrad was at SUNY Upstate. Then I did a year of just classes at UAlbany to get all of my requirements done for med school applications. I worked a year as a radiation therapist. Then I went to med school at SUNY Upstate for four years.

“I knew I wanted to go into medicine, because of my experience and wanting to give back to the community that had helped me and my family out so much. And then my experience at camp solidified the thought that I wanted to work with kids,” he said.

“I worked as a radiation therapist that one year and that was mostly adults. And that again solidified that I definitely do not want to work with adults,” he laughed.

“I did pediatric residency at Duke. I did that for three years...You know I always thought that I was going to go into hematology and oncology just because of my experience. But I had found that I really liked emergency medicine. It gave me a lot of flexibility, more so to be up at camp as much as I wanted. So I did three years of training at Yale for pediatric emergency medicine.”

“So now I'm in the pediatric emergency department at Albany Med. And I work there full-time.”

“Normally I am back home working in the hospital, and then I'm up here one day a week to do meetings and check in with the ‘Body Shop,’ Double H's wryly named infirmary.

**Dr. Woll has known founding medical director Dr. Kathy Braico all along.**

“As a camper, I had no idea how much work she put into it, everything just ran seamlessly. And I came and I had fun, and I went home...And then when I came as a medical student, you start to grasp how dedicated she's been to this place since day one, and how much time and energy she's put in — to make it run flawlessly.”

The Chronicle asked when Double H approached him about succeeding her? He said it went the opposite way.

**“I tried to plant the seed many years ago, me being interested in the job,”** Dr. Woll says. “A lot of my decisions for my career were based on coming back and being involved with camp to the fullest of my capacity. I was formally approached probably, maybe about a year ago.”

Is it daunting to succeed Dr. Braico? “Of course! Of course! I don't want to be the guy who drops the ball. She's done such a good job for the past almost 30 years.” But he continues, “I think it's daunting in a good way. It's motivating. I think motivating is a good word for it.”

The camp wasn't able to operate last summer due to the Covid pandemic, but it is going this summer in a curtailed basis.

“We're probably at about 40% right now, around there,” Dr. Woll says. “About 50 campers per session.” How's it going? He knocked on wood. “Three weeks and not a hiccup,” he said when The Chronicle interviewed him in mid-July.

He was the volunteer doctor on duty that

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**Says GF needs to keep sidewalks open for disabled & pedestrians**

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 tered with a growing clutter of tables, chairs, barriers, flower pots and advertising signs. They bear no resemblance to normal sidewalks and instead resemble pedestrian obstacle courses.  
 Good sidewalk design provides many community benefits including: Public safety, quality of life, economic growth and environmental benefits.  
 According to the National Association of City Transportation Engineers, prevailing design guidelines should include a "frontage zone" for sidewalk cafes; a pedestrian "through zone" which is an ACCESSIBLE 5- to 7-foot-wide smooth unobstructed pathway; and an "enhancement/buffer zone" used for trees, street lights, street signs, benches and other infrastructure.  
 In downtown Glens Falls only the

"frontage zone" and the "enhancement/buffer zone" currently exist on sidewalks, especially during the late afternoon and evening hours.  
 There are two senior living facilities in the immediate downtown Glens Falls area and seniors especially need safe sidewalks.  
 It is irresponsible of city government to issue downtown merchants "outside dining permits" without any conditions requiring compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) or the maintenance at all times of a 5- to 7-foot-wide unobstructed pedestrian corridor.  
 The current sidewalk clutter is not only a violation of the ADA, but it also creates unsafe conditions for seniors, those in wheel chairs, those pushing strollers, those with disabilities and the general walking public.  
 The primary responsibility of Glens Falls city government is to provide a safe infrastructure for pedestrians and diners alike. While our Government Officials do an overall great job, the downtown Glens Falls sidewalks are often cluttered by downtown merchants, preventing safe pedestrian access. This needs to be corrected.  
 — Roger Dziengeski, Glens Falls

**Dr. Woll at Double-H**

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 week, but this year his family couldn't join him. "We had made the decision that if you are not part of the camp session that it is going to be off limits for being on site."  
 In terms of Double H returning to normalcy, he says, "I think it's premature to think about right now. Just because I feel like there's still a lot of unknowns, especially with the Delta variant coming out, it's going to be very difficult to assess what the future holds."  
 But Dr. Woll said the heightened safety protocols don't stop the kids' fun.  
 "I feel like this past year, for schooling and everything, they're so used to the mask and so used to the social distancing, that they are not affected by the limited size and the restrictions that we have in place right now. They're still having a great experience. And that was really good

to see. We have them isolated to the cabin — not their physical cabin, but the cabin as a group of children."  
 There are 10 kids to a cabin.  
 "Some of the activities, they are modified to make sure that there is no intermingling of the cabins. For example...the talent show would usually be everybody in an auditorium sitting together and the performer is up on stage. And now we are doing it in a kind of isolated section, either outdoors where they can all be spread out. Or in physically separate locations with a live stream of the performer."  
 Dr. Woll's vision for the future? "What I foresee is that we're just going to grow our camper population...that we can serve and safely serve. I think with the advancement of a lot of medical technologies and diagnostics, I think that it will allow us to safely serve them as we learn more and more about these diseases."

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## 333 Glen is on market, asking \$15-million

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cludes **37 suites** ranging in size from **200 to 200,000 square feet.**

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There are **850 parking spaces**, in the on-site garage and three satellite lots. "And the parking garage was designed to handle two more stories," Mr. Levack adds.

The listed property — which is owned by investment entity 333 Glen Street Associates — does not include the grassy triangle at the intersection of Bay and Glen Streets.

Mr. Levack says 333 Glen is **95 percent leased**, with its two larger tenants expected to resume residency in the coming months. "That's a question more for the



building manager," however, he adds.

"To be at 95 percent is a good occupancy," he says. "For the last five years it's been on an upwards occupancy trend."

"There's a lot of volatility in the office market right now," Mr. Levack says. Even as businesses are downsizing office space, "that creates tenants in the market," looking for different space or to reconfigure the spaces they currently occupy to accommodate the downsizing, he said.

Mr. Levack said he just **closed Friday on the \$2,850,000 sale of a 36,000 square-foot Schermerhorn property**, a mixed professional-medical office building at **25 Willowbrook in Queensbury**. The building's listing price was \$2,995,000.

He says he has another high profile downtown building under contract as well.

"It's **crazy busy** now," Mr. Levack says. "I'm grateful for the amount of transactions being done and optimistic for the outlook of the commercial building market here. Urban flight and low interest rates are driving the residential market, and we are seeing that affecting the commercial market as well."

He says that as urban flight brings new home buyers to this market, "I hope, what I see is, they plan on bringing their businesses with them."

Prior to the pandemic, Mr. Levack says, "Glens Falls was seeing good activity," including a 10-year lease with Valor Healthcare, a national Veterans Administration health care provider, at 101 Ridge Street in the former Andritz office complex.

Mr. Levack said a planned full-floor office space for AngioDynamics in 333 Glen had just completed construction, "when everything went on hold...**2020 saw very little office movement** with expansions or new tenants. **Now that business community is becoming very active again.**"

Mr. Levack has several high-profile commercial properties on the market, includ-

ing the former Broad Street School at **One Broad Street Plaza**. The 50,000-square-foot building is over 80 percent occupied, he said. **Listing price: \$3.5 million.**

**101 Ridge Street**, also a multi-tenant-

ed 50,000 square foot commercial property, is **listed at \$4.2 million.**

"It's a good time to be a seller," says Mr. Levack, adding, "There are good opportunities for buyers as well."

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## Not for sale: The Bay-Glen wedge; GF targets for park

The \$15-million, 333 Glen property listing that features the signature 10-story 1973 building popularly known as "the Travelers building" does not include the green "wedge" of lawn across Bay Street from the Civil War monument.

The City approved subdivision of that roughly three-quarter acre parcel from the property almost a year ago. Developer Chris Patten had a contract to buy hoping to build, first, a mixed-use project, and then, in the face of opposition, apartments.

That project is apparently now off the table while Mr. Patten pursues a similar project but on land behind Heritage Apartments (the former Glens Falls Junior High School) three blocks north.

Mayor Dan Hall is seeking to acquire the "green wedge" of property for a new park. He says it will ideally be funded through Glens Falls's \$10 million Downtown Revitalization Initiative state grant. That effort is on hold, awaiting state approval.

— **Cathy DeDe**

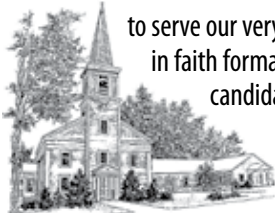
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## Our intern's advice to new college students

By **Natalie Barden**  
 Chronicle Summer Intern

If you're starting college for the first time this fall — congrats! Hopefully you're feeling eager to get on campus to start a new, exciting phase of your life.

I was mildly terrified to start my first year at SUNY Oswego last summer, and it's ok to feel that way too. One year later, I couldn't be more excited to move back on campus, see my friends and start classes.

To preface this article — as an upcoming second-year student, I'm absolutely still figuring things out about college. You're not about to read the Gospel.

Nevertheless, let's get into some college talk and advice below based on my experiences.

### Adjusting to college life

Living in a dorm with a roommate for the first time is an adjustment. Be ready for that, especially if you're used to your own room or bathroom at home.

Shared bathrooms are also...interesting. A day was painfully rare last year without ramen noodles clogging the sink drains of the bathroom I used. Some people are just gross and the sooner you accept that, the sooner you'll know peace.

PSA: don't waste ramen. It's an invaluable college meal.

Homesickness is virtually inevitable. When you miss family and friends, call, text and do anything else to stay in touch. Maintain meaningful relationships and look forward to reunions during breaks.

If you're not having the time of your life immediately, be patient with yourself. Remember — lots of freshmen can relate to feelings of isolation and uncertainty. Adjustment takes time, but it will happen.

### Academics, social life & sanity

College classes are typically longer than high school classes, held anywhere from early morning to late at night. Most fresh-

men take required general education classes, so expect a few of those before jumping into more major-specific classes.

Focusing on school work = good. Putting time and effort into assignments = good. Hyper focusing on grades while ignoring all other parts of your life = bad.

A school/social life balance is so important. Moments to disconnect from the stress of school and have fun with friends are necessary to maintain your happiness and overall sanity.

As freshmen — especially during the first few weeks — most everyone wants to make friends. Try to talk to people in your dorm, in classes and anywhere else.

A healthy school/social balance looks different for everyone. With trial-and-error, you'll figure out what works for you.

Self-discipline is also a huge key to success. College brings a lot of freedom and control over your daily life, which means it's entirely up to you to get done what needs to get done.

No one is going to force you to go to class, to study, eat, or get out of bed at all. It's on you to take care of your basic needs and school responsibilities. Developing the discipline to become an independent, semi-functioning human is invaluable.

### College in a pandemic

The bad news: Living on campus during a Covid outbreak is not fun.

The good news: This year will (hopefully) be more relaxed in terms of Covid, with many colleges adding the vaccine to their existing lists of required vaccinations.

Enjoy all in-person opportunities while they last and stay stocked up on dorm

snacks in case you need to bunker down last-minute for a few weeks. We all know how quickly the pandemic can change gears, but here's hoping for as Covid-free of a year as possible.

### Change is good! I promise!

Starting something as new and momentous as college can be intimidating, but is also really exciting! Embrace the change you're about to be thrust in to.

College is a time to discover and pursue your interests. Don't like your major? Change it! Want to join a club? Join! Take advantage of the opportunities your school offers when you can.

To all new freshman — congratulations again and best of luck with your first semester.

## Special Olympics

From **FACING** page

success."

Athletes will compete in bocce, equestrian, golf, softball, cycling, cross-country running and soccer.

One athlete is Ben Purick, 27, a golfer from Queensbury. Mr. Purick says he began learning how to swing a club at age 7.

Mr. Purick estimates it's been about a year since he's competed in tournament play, but he golfs weekly with his father. He says he feels both nervous and excited to play in the upcoming State Fall Games, but looks forward to meeting new people.

To donate to the State Fall Games, visit [www.specialolympics-ny.org](http://www.specialolympics-ny.org) or contact Michael Bittel at the Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce.

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Special Olympics New York **athletes and staff** at the Queensbury Hotel, where the **return of the State Fall games** was announced. **From left, front row,** Tommy Martindale, Stacey Hengsterman, Ben Purick, Bryce Reynolds, Kim Reynolds and Patrick Casey. **Back Row,** Mike Bittel, Darren Garris. *Chronicle photo/Natalie Barden*

## Special Olympics NYS Fall Games here in October

By Natalie Barden

Chronicle Summer Intern

Special Olympics New York and the City of Glens Falls announced that the State Fall Game will return here starting October 22.

It will be the first statewide competition for Special Olympics athletes since 2015.

A fall 2020 return to coincide with the event's 50th anniversary was planned, but cancelled due to the pandemic.

"When we had to cancel [in 2020], it broke our hearts," Stacey Hengsterman, President and CEO of Special Olympics New York, told a press conference Monday morning at the Queensbury Hotel.

"I promise you," she continued, "that this is gonna be the best statewide games we have ever had."

Mrs. Hengsterman has a personal connection. Her teenaged son, Alex, is a Special Olympics power lifting athlete. His involvement started after she became Pres-

ident and CEO in 2018.

She says Alex recently shared with her that Special Olympics "changed his life."

"I've seen the impact it's made on my son. He's doing things he never thought he could do."

Mrs. Hengsterman says she wants everyone to know the Special Olympics is an "authentic competition."

Michael Bittel, President and CEO of the Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce is the chairman of the games.

He said he aims for the contest to "showcase the area," but "most importantly, to serve and love our athletes."

"If you've never been to a Games, you're gonna be blown away."

Mr. Bittel also asked for public support. "We need you to come and volunteer, we need you beforehand, we need you during the Games and we need your financial support as well to make these Games a reality."

Mrs. Hengsterman said, "We're committed to not let money stop us." She says they need to raise at least \$50,000 more for the games and need at least 2,000 volunteers.

Nearly 1,300 athletes, coaches and families are expected to attend in October.

Mayor Dan Hall said, "We're excited to have this event come back to Glens Falls," calling the last time it was here "a great

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## Crandall Park Beautification also improves eco-habitat, aids pollinators

By Jim O'Hara

Crandall Park Beautification Committee

Crandall Park's Beautification Committee advises and assists the City of Glens Falls in the management of its largest park. Despite setbacks caused by Covid, the committee has helped bring high-profile sport and exercise improvements to our crown jewel this year — new tennis, pickle ball and basketball courts, a disc golf course, and a splash pad.

In tandem with those improvements the committee's **Garden for Wildlife** group has quietly been working to enhance the jewel's **environmental setting**.

Four years ago, these volunteers realized that the park already met most of the standards for the National Wildlife Federation's approval as a Wildlife Habitat.

Years of tending by the city's public works crews, earlier committees and individuals meant it had a good combination of woodland, water and open space that supports healthy plants, birds, small critters, and insects — the living resources needed to maintain the park's overall health.

The **national Garden for Wildlife program officially certified the park** as an eco-friendly habitat in October of 2018.

The goal is to combat effects of climate change and pollution by raising awareness and strengthening the resources already in place. Whenever possible, committee members join hands with Warren County's **Soil and Water Conservation District** to plant carefully selected trees and shrubs.

In the fall of 2019, the group, led by Erika Schielke, an ecologist in Skidmore College's Biology Department, turned out to till, mulch and plant the foundation for a new pollinator garden at the western edge of the Crandall ponds' parking lot.

Not long afterward, Covid 19 struck, but following a typical North Country winter, the Beautification Committee uncrossed dozens of fingers. Their work had yielded a **bumper crop of colorful pollinator**



**Crandall Park Pollinator Garden.**  
 Photo provided



**Maren Alexander, Warren County Soil and Water specialist assists a junior forester.**  
 Photos provided



**Small Monarch spots milkweed, feasts on same.**

plants.

**Milkweed, bee balm, Black-eyed Susan** and others had taken hold under ice and snow. Before long, a variety of airborne and land-roving insects started arriving to reap the rewards. In a dark time, everything had come together to help beautify one corner of the park.

This spring and summer the garden has been carefully tended to demonstrate what can be done by groups and individuals seeking to protect the environment. (A now-famous example on a larger scale, bees not only provide honey but pollinate essential crops throughout the world.)

The Crandall Park site has nurtured a small number of **Monarch butterflies** over the past two summers, and the committee is hopeful that it can play a supporting role in the **National Wildlife Fund's campaign** to reverse what has been a worrisome decline in Monarch numbers. In

the western U.S., the Monarch population has almost disappeared.

## Committee: Help us identify nice gardens

**Jim O'Hara adds:** Anyone out for a walk through the neighborhoods of **Glens Falls, Queensbury or most of Warren County's towns and villages** this summer will easily spot **colorful floral displays** that might be identified as **either butterfly or pollinator gardens**.

They testify to their owners' limitless imagination and creativity — and they reflect the human need to connect with the natural world.

The Beautification Committee would like to recognize and showcase the work of local gardeners who have created their own versions of gardens for wildlife, official or unofficial.

Since most of us never get to see every neighborhood in the area, **why not help us assemble a photo album** of beautiful settings that support wildlife on a small but important scale?

**You can start the ball rolling** by sending a photo and brief note identifying plantings to <https://m.facebook.com/crandallpark>. Please include your name and address.

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"Paddlers will begin at the north end of the lake and paddle 5.5 miles into the outlet, finishing upstream from the Mill Pond

bridge" ending at The Hub dock, said the press release from Matt Strickland.

"We were blown away by the enthusiasm and participation we saw from the community in 2019," he writes, "and we cannot wait to jump back in this summer..."

"The race originally began in the 1970s and was run by local community volunteers. We are excited to continue the tradition in 2021, taking this opportunity to showcase Brant Lake as a resource for paddling recreation.

"Proceeds will benefit the North Warren Chamber of Commerce and the Bob and Gert Newtown Campership Fund at Camp Read."

"There will be an award ceremony at 12:30 after the finish at The Hub.

"There will also be a special prize for the best paddler costume."

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**TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org, 480-4878). Theatrical concert-tribute to Grammy- and Emmy-winning composer Adam Schlesinger, founder of Fountains of Wayne ("Stacy's Mom") and more, who died in April 2020 from complications of Covid-19. \$45. Proof of Covid vaccination required. 7:30 p.m. To Aug. 14. See Shows on the Side, below.

**AN ACT OF GOD**, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7529, or [www.curtaincalltheatre.com](http://www.curtaincalltheatre.com)). God finally answers some of the deepest questions that have plagued humankind since Creation. \$28. 7:30 p.m. To Aug. 18.

**MATILDA**, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany ([www.playhousestage.org](http://www.playhousestage.org), 434-0776). The Broadway musical, by students of Playhouse Stage Company. Premium seating: \$23-\$33. Free lawn seating on first-come basis (reserves begin at noon). 8 p.m. To Aug. 14.

**MUSIC FESTIVALS & MORE**  
**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: BUBBLE TROUBLE**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn ([www.lakeplacidarts.org](http://www.lakeplacidarts.org)). Children's program continues two-week outdoor festival of music, dance, theater, film. Free.

10:30 a.m. Festival to Aug. 15.

**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: JUDITH HILL**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn ([www.lakeplacidarts.org](http://www.lakeplacidarts.org)). Grammy-winning singer-multi-instrumentalist from Los Angeles was mentored by Prince. \$25, or free with \$200 full-festival pass. 7 p.m. See above.

**MUSIC**  
**JAZZ AT CAFFE LENA: CHUCK LAMB TRIO WITH GUEST TBA**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org)). World class jazz with a special guest. In-person tix: Proof of vaccination required. \$12.50-\$25. 7 p.m.

**NORTHERN BORNE**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Unplugged Thursdays series. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

**BARBERSHOP ON BROADWAY**, downtown Saratoga Springs ([www.racingcitychorus.org](http://www.racingcitychorus.org)). Strolling performances by Racing City chorus. Free. 7-9 p.m.

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**  
**UPBEAT ON THE ROOF: THOMASINA WINSLOW**, Tang Museum Lawn, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs ([www.skidmore.edu](http://www.skidmore.edu)). Delta blues, folk, funk, Afropop and more by acclaimed Americana-blues guitarist. Free. 6 p.m. Cancelled if it rains.

**SHOWS ON THE SIDE**, Wood Theater Alleyway, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org, 480-4878). Adirondack Theatre Festival's pre-show entertainment showcases local performers and musicians. Free. Open to the public. 7-7:30 p.m. Running for ATF season. See Traffic and Weather, above.

**STUDIO TWO: BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND**, Veterans Memorial Park, Granville ([www.granvillenchamber.com](http://www.granvillenchamber.com)). "The real deal." Bring lawn seating. Free. 7-9 p.m.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY BAND**, Georgi on the Battenkill, Shushan ([www.washingtoncountyband.com](http://www.washingtoncountyband.com)). Band's 40th year. Bring lawn seating. Free. 7 p.m.

**BOB'S BROTHERS BAND**, St. Williams on Long Point, Raquette Lake ([www.mylonglake.com](http://www.mylonglake.com)). Adirondack folk-singer-songwriters & hammered dulcimer, by Dan Berggren, Dan Duggan, Peggy Lynne. Free. 7 p.m.

**CLUBS & PUBS**  
**LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB**, Canada St., LG ([www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com](http://www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com) or on Facebook). **Erin Harkes** at 1 p.m. **Mike Thomas** 4 p.m. **Tame Pacific** 5 p.m. **Northern Runaways** at 8 p.m.

**SARATOGA BEACH BASH W/ DJ TRUMASTR**, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs ([putnamplace.com](http://putnamplace.com)). Swimwear recommended. Food by Roma's Deli. Portion of ticket sales benefits local charity. Ages 21+. Tix: \$50. Doors at 4:30 p.m. Music until 1 a.m.

**MARK TOLSTRUP & FRIENDS**, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 6-9 p.m. Weekly.

**JEFF WALTON**, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890). Reservations suggested. 6-9 p.m.

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

**THE HASBENS**, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs ([www.partingglasspub.com](http://www.partingglasspub.com)). Live patio show, weather permitting. Limited seating, call for reservations. 8-11 p.m.

**FIREWORKS!**  
**FIREWORKS SHOW**, Lake George (668-5771). View from Beach Rd., and Shepard Park. Free. 9:30 p.m.

**FESTIVALS & SALES**  
**ANNUAL GARAGE SALE, SAIL**, Southern Adirondack Independent Living, 71 Glenwood Ave., Queensbury (792-3537). Also, food vendors, crafts, music by Froggy 100.3 radio station. To benefit new accessible van, among other efforts. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Aug. 7.

**OUTDOORS**  
**BUTTERFLIES**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Brief hands-on lesson about life cycles and habits of butterflies at 10 a.m. Also, Meet a Snake at 2 p.m. Free with \$6/car admission.

**POND DISCOVERY**, Deleagan Pond, Wilton Wildlife Preserve ([www.wiltonpreserve.org](http://www.wiltonpreserve.org) or 584-7860). Use dip nets to search for critters, and learn about ecosystems. Register. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Weekly to Oct. 8.

**NATURALIST-LED HIKE**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Guided forest walk. Register. \$5 per person plus \$6/car admission. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**OLYMPICS TORCH CRAFT**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Saratoga Springs ([www.worldchildrensmuseum.org](http://www.worldchildrensmuseum.org), 793-2773). Make your own torch. Free with \$5 museum admission. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**ART ADVENTURES**, Children's Museum at Saratoga ([www.cmsny.org](http://www.cmsny.org)). For all ages. Register. 10:30 a.m.

**SCHOOL-AGE STORIES AND ART**, City Park, downtown Glens Falls ([www.crandalllibrary.org](http://www.crandalllibrary.org)). Stories and a craft geared to ages 5-9. Free, online sign up required. 11 a.m. - noon.

**FAMILY FUN FRIDAY**, Brookside Museum, Saratoga County History Center, Ballston Spa ([www.brooksidemuseum.org](http://www.brooksidemuseum.org)). Reenactors Erin and Henry share reproduction "centuries-old" games and toys. Free, donations accepted. 2-4 p.m.

**BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY**  
**CANNON AND COFFEE**, Fort Ticonderoga, Ti ([www.fortticonderoga.org](http://www.fortticonderoga.org), 585-2821). Early-morning pre-opening guided tour of the Fort's artillery over coffee. Register. \$35. 8-9:30 a.m.

**LENNY SHULMAN: HEAD TO HEAD, CONVERSATIONS WITH A GENERATION OF HORSE RACING LEGENDS**, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs ([www.NorthShire.com](http://www.NorthShire.com)). Emmy award-winner in person, to sign copies of his horse racing book. \$29.95 includes book purchase. 6-7 p.m.

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## This week: Music festivals abound!

See the calendar for full details!

- **Rockin for Ronald**, giant three-day music festival in Shepard Park, Lake George Village, Friday to Sunday, Aug. 6 to 8. Music by tribute bands and local rockers including Stony Creek Band, Jim Morrison 'Absolutely Live' and Chicago Total Access, to benefit Ronald McDonald Charities' new Krantz Vacation Cottage family respite house in Lake George. Free admission. Food, drinks, kid stuff.
- **Gem Fest returns** on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Shirt Factory on Lawrence Street in Glens Falls. It's Year Five for this unique original mash-up of 20 live rock music and 20 live visual artists, organized by Brian Michael and Anthony Richichi in conjunction with Art in the Public Eye.

See their Facebook for the impressive lineup. Admission: \$12 for courtyard/main stage shows, children free; and free

for all to the Second Stage & vendors row.

- **Waynestock XIV** plays the Ski Bowl Park in North Creek Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7. On tap: Concert and family festival to benefit the North Country Hardship Fund, helping musicians in need. Live music by local bands, plus face painting, auctions, raffles, food and camping. BYOB and lawn seating. Info: [www.northcountryhardshipfund.org](http://www.northcountryhardshipfund.org).

- **Rockin' Music Cruise: West End Blend**, Saturday, Aug. 7, by the Lake George Steamboat Company. Cruise on with the funk-soul band, 9:30-11:30 p.m., followed by a dockside party with the band to 12:30 a.m. Cost: \$20, \$10 child. Boarding at 9 p.m. Info and advance tix: [www.lakegeorgesteamboat.com](http://www.lakegeorgesteamboat.com).

- **Rock the Barn for Frank Palangi & Family**, Sunday, Aug. 8, noon-5 p.m. at The Barn at French Mountain, 5 Mill Rd., Lake George. Proceeds benefit the musician and his family, following a fire that destroyed their home and his studio. Music by Frank and other area musicians, plus raffles and more. \$5 at the door. Details on his Facebook page.

- **SUNSET BOAT CRUISE**, Fort Ticonderoga, Ti ([www.fortticonderoga.org](http://www.fortticonderoga.org), 585-2821). After-hours outing on the *Carillon*, with complimentary rum punch toast, history of talks, more. Register. \$35. 6:30 p.m.

- **FOOD & DRINK**
- **BOLTON FARMERS' MARKET**, 5 Cross St., behind Town Hall (644-3831), 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

- **WARRENSBURGH RIVERFRONT FARMERS' MARKET**, Mills Historic District on the Schroon River ([taawhalen@yahoo.com](mailto:taawhalen@yahoo.com) or 466-5497). Live music, food and craft spirits samples, children's activities, food samples, exhibits, more. 3-6 p.m.

- **FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS ON THE POND**, Horicon Community Center, Rte. 8, Brant Lake (See Facebook). Also, family activities, music by **Andy Smith & Friends**. Free admission. 5-8 p.m.

- **HORSES**
- **NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING HALL OF FAME**, Saratoga Springs ([www.racingmuseum.org](http://www.racingmuseum.org)). Virtual induction ceremony is today. See website to view. Free. 10:30 a.m.

- **SARATOGA RACE COURSE** ([www.nyra.org](http://www.nyra.org)). Today: Stakes: \$200,000 National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame, \$120,000 Alydar, \$200,000 Troy Stakes presented by Horse Racing Ireland. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 5.

- **PAINTED PONY RODEO**, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne ([www.paintedponyrodeo.com](http://www.paintedponyrodeo.com) or 696-2421). Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Western style rodeo at 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.

- **MOVIES**
- **SPACE JAM: A NEW LEGACY**, Indian Lake Theater ([www.indianlaketheater.org](http://www.indianlaketheater.org)). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.

- **FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE**
- **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, City Park, downtown Glens Falls ([www.ArtinthePublicEye.org](http://www.ArtinthePublicEye.org)). Family fare, outdoors on giant inflatable screen. Weather permitting. Bring lawn seating. Free! Screening begins at dusk.

- **COMEDY**
- **HASAN MINHAJ: EXPERIMENT TIME**, Capital Repertory Theatre, North Pearl Street, Albany ([www.proctors.org](http://www.proctors.org)). Peabody-winning Netflix comedy show host of Patriot Act prepares material for new one-man show. For fully vaccinated only. \$34.50-54.50. 7 & 10

- p.m. To Aug. 8.
- **IMPROV SHOW**, Mopco Improv Theatre, N. Jay St., Schenectady ([www.mopco.org](http://www.mopco.org)). Now! In-person show at the theater; acts by audience suggestion. Streaming option available. \$18, \$9 stu./sr. 8 p.m.

- **LUIS J. GOMEZ**, The Comedy Works, 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, [www.thecomedyworks.com](http://www.thecomedyworks.com)). New York City comedian, writer, podcaster, producer, from *Legion of Skanks*, more. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. Also Aug. 7.

- **OPEN MIC NIGHT**, The Comedy Works, 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, [www.thecomedyworks.com](http://www.thecomedyworks.com)). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 p.m. Weekly.

- **THEATER**
- **TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5. See Shows on the Side, below.

- **THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE**, Spa City Theatre, Outdoors at 615 Maple Ave., Saratoga Springs ([www.onthestage.tickets](http://www.onthestage.tickets)). The Off-Broadway musical about a spelling championship and the quirky teens on stage includes audience participation. Bring lawn seating. \$15, \$10 stu., \$5 ages 10-under. 7:30 p.m. Also Aug. 7.

- **AN ACT OF GOD**, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham ([www.curtaincalltheatre.com](http://www.curtaincalltheatre.com)). 8 p.m. See Aug. 5.

- **MATILDA**, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany ([www.playhousestage.org](http://www.playhousestage.org)). 8 p.m. See Aug. 5.

- **JENN COLELLA**, The Mansion of Saratoga, Rte. 29, Rock City Falls ([www.themansionsaratoga.com](http://www.themansionsaratoga.com)). Tony-nominated lead in the Broadway musical *Come From Away*, among other credits. \$60. 8 p.m.

- **MUSIC FESTIVALS**

- **ROCKIN FOR RONALD**, Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George ([www.lakegeorge.org](http://www.lakegeorge.org)). Craft show, face painting, Bounce Houses, Wine and beer tent, food wagons, chicken barbecue. To benefit Ronald McDonald House new respite/Krantz Vacation Cottage in Lake George. Free admission. 6-9 p.m. Music today: Fridays at the Lake co-production with **Skeeter Creek** and **The Schmooze**. See below. Festival to Aug. 8.

- **WAYNESTOCK XIV**, Ski Bowl Park, North Creek ([www.northcountryhardshipfund.org](http://www.northcountryhardshipfund.org)). Annual concert and family festival benefits the North Country Hardship Fund to help musicians. Live music by local bands, plus face painting, auctions, raffles, food and camping. BYOB. Bring a lawn chair. Free. 6-11 p.m. Also Aug. 7.

- **OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: GIBSON BROTHERS MOCKINGBIRD**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn ([www.lakeplacidarts.org](http://www.lakeplacidarts.org)). Country bluegrass duo with a departure: New electric album of classic 70s rock and country covers infused with traditional bluegrass harmonies. \$35. 7 p.m. See Aug. 5.

- **MUSIC**
- **ACCORDION VIRTUOSO MICHAEL BRIDGE**, Sembrich Museum performance tent, Bolton Landing (644-2431, [www.theSembrich.org](http://www.theSembrich.org)). "Music for the great outdoors," from Bach to popular songs, Spanish music and accordion originals. Advance tix strongly recommended. \$40. 6 p.m. Rain date: Aug. 8.

- **EAGLEMANIA**, Vermont State Fairgrounds, S. Main St., Rutland, Vt. ([www.paramountvt.org](http://www.paramountvt.org)). Paramount Theatre hosts tribute to the classic band and solo hits of Joe Walsh and other band members. Bring lawn seating. \$39. 7 p.m.

- **PROFESSOR LOUIE AND THE CROWMATIX**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Americana Roots Rock. \$20. 8 p.m.

- **OSHIMA BROTHERS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org)). Contemporary folk, acoustic pop, Americana duo. Proof of vaccination required for all. In-person: \$11-\$22. Live Stream: free, register. 8-10 p.m.

- **MICHAEL BRIDGE BILLY BOB THORNTON & THE BOXMASTERS**, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St., (eventbrite.com). Yes, the actor, returning to his musical roots with band's Light Rays tour. \$19-\$59. 8-10 p.m.

- **FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**
- **SKEETER CREEK with THE SCHMOOZE**, Shepard Park, Lake George (668-5771). Adirondack country music. Fridays at the Lake series, with beer & wine garden, family activities, dog friendly. Free. 6-9:30 p.m.

- **KOWALSKY BROTHERS BAND**, Stone Valley Arts, Poultney, Vt. (802-325-2603). Front Porch series. Free. 6 p.m.

- **SHOWS ON THE SIDE**, Wood Theater Alley, Glens Falls (480-4878). By Adirondack Theater Fest. Free. 7-7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5, and Traffic & Weather, above.

- **STUDIO TWO: BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND**, Smead Park, Rte. 1, Hadley ([lakeluzernechamber.org](http://lakeluzernechamber.org)). Free. 7-9 p.m.

- **WEST END BLEND**, Town Beach, Long Lake ([www.mylonglake.com](http://www.mylonglake.com)). Funk/Soul band. Bring lawn seating. Rain venue: The Pavilion. Free. 6 p.m.

- **HEARD**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Courtyard, Troy ([www.troymusicall.org](http://www.troymusicall.org)). World music-jazz fusion group led by Qby. native Elizabeth Woodbury Kasius, with Brian Melick and more. Free. 6 p.m.

- **CLASSICAL**

- **FACULTY ARTIST VIRTUAL CONCERT**, Luzerne Music Center ([www.luzernemusic.org](http://www.luzernemusic.org)). Andre Previn's "Four Outings for Brass," Alex Berko's "Between, Around, Above," Samuel Barber's "Summer Music for Wind Quintet," Franz Schubert, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor. Live stream via Facebook. See Web. Free. 7:30 p.m.

- **CLUBS & PUBS**

- **LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC**, Canada St., LG ([www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com](http://www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com) or on Facebook). TBA at 1 p.m. **Steve Candlen** at 4 p.m. **PJ Duo** at 5 p.m. **Erin Harkes Band** at 9 p.m.

- **JIM MCARDLE**, Davidson Brothers Pub & Brewery, Glen St., Glens Falls (743-9026). Live music, outside if weather permits. 5-9 p.m.

- **CAITY GALLAGHER**, Doc's Restaurant, Park Theater, Glens Falls (792-1150 or [www.docsgf.com](http://www.docsgf.com)). Reservations encouraged. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

- **JAZZ NIGHT AT THE Q**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Ray Alexander Jazz Trio in the Hotel lobby. 5:30-8 p.m.

- **TIM ORTIZ**, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Singer-guitarist. 6-9 p.m. Weekly.
- **JASON IRWIN**, Fire & Ice, Canada St., Lake George

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# ARTS CALENDAR

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(685-3159). Solo acoustic on the deck. All ages. 6-9 p.m. DJ show after. Ages 21+. 10 p.m.  
**\*NORTH & SOUTH DAKOTAS**, Saratoga Winery, Rte. 29, Saratoga Springs (584-9463 or www.thesaratogawinery.com). Live music, reservations required. Free. 6 p.m.  
**42° OPEN MIC NIGHT**, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). In-person: Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke options. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.  
**ALMOST QUEEN: QUEEN TRIBUTE BAND**, Frog Alley Brewing Summer Concert Series, State St., Schenectady (www.frogalleybrewing.com). Recreates the Queen live show. 21+ only. \$25-\$55. 7 p.m.  
**\*RAGGED COMPANY**, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Live music. Free. 7-10 p.m.  
**BANGERS & MASH**, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Live, in-person music. Patio show, weather permitting. Limited seating, reservations required. 8-11 p.m.  
**JON LEROY QUARTET**, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9maple.com or www.saratoga.com/event). Free admission. 9 p.m.

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**FESTIVALS & SALES GARAGE SALE**, SAIL, Glenwood Ave., Queensbury (792-3537). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Aug. 6.  
**\*WARREN COUNTY YOUTH FAIR**, County Fairgrounds, Schroon River Rd., Warrensburg (668-4881). Kids' contests, food, talent show, games, garden tours, more. Free admission. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**\*BOLTON ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL**, Cross St. Lot, Bolton Landing (644-3831). 30+ vendors. Free. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Also Aug. 8.  
**\*SUMMER CRAFT FAIR**, Salem Firehouse, So. Main St. (countrylanecreationz@gmail.com). To benefit Volunteer Fire Company. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**\*BIG TRUCK DAY!** Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). Fire engines, ambulances, school buses, tractors, tow truck, cement mixers and other cool big vehicles, plus food vendors, more. For all ages. Register. \$5. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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**OUTDOORS**  
**KAYAK WITH A NATURALIST**, Round Lake Preserve, Mechanicville (644-9767). Offered by Up Yonda Farm. Bring your own kayak and lifejacket, learn about wetland creatures. Register in advance. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**\*GREAT BRANT LAKE CANOE RACE**, Brant Lake (www.northwarrencanoe.com). 5.5-mile race from the north end of the Lake to Mill Pond Dam at The Hub in Horicon. For canoes, kayaks, SUP. Prize categories include best costume. To benefit North Warren Chamber of Commerce and Bob & Gert Newtown Campership Fund/Camp Read. 9:30 a.m. start, 12:30 p.m. awards

and party.  
**TOPOGRAPHY**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). Brief hands-on lesson about Watersheds at 10 a.m. Also, Meet a Turtle at 2 p.m. Free with \$6/car admission.  
**WOODS WALK: PLANT REPRODUCTION**, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Rte. 28N, Newcomb (www.esf.edu/aic or 582-2000). Guided Natural History outing. RSVP. Free. 10 a.m. Also, Oil Painting Workshop at 1 p.m. Free, preregistration required.  
**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**FAMILY SATURDAY ART WORKSHOP**, Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Today: Create colored music sheets inspired by Sarah Cain's music book. For kids ages 5-up and their adults. Free. Register. 1 & 3 p.m.  
**LITTLE FOLKS SHOW**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Kid-friendly music, sing-alongs. In-person: Free, sold by the pod, register. Live Stream: Free; see Web for link. 3 p.m.  
**BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY**  
**\*AARCH & THE PRESERVATION OF CAMP SANTANONI**, Camp Santanoni Farm Complex, Newcomb (Camp Santanoni Facebook page, 834-9328 or www.dec.ny.gov). Program on early efforts to save the camp, and tours of the building remains. Reservations not required. Free. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
**MARDINE PERRINS**, The Book Cabin, Lakeshore Drive, LG (www.lgbookcabin.com). Book talk and signing with author of dystopian novel, *Expiration Date*, set in 2168, when babies' lives are frighteningly brief. 2-3 p.m.  
**ATTRACTION**  
**\*HEROIC CORN MAZE!**, Fort Ticonderoga, Ti (www.fortticonderoga.org, 585-2821). Opening day for six-acre maze cut into a field of corn. History clues help guests make their way through. Shorter version available. Free with Fort admission. Open to Oct. 17  
**BENEFIT**  
**\*GALA UNDER THE STARS**, Hall of Springs, Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. (www.luzernemusic.org). Fund-raising party to benefit Luzerne Music Center. Student performances, live auction, more. \$250-up. 6-9 p.m.  
**FOOD**  
**GLENS FALLS FARMERS MARKET**, South Street Pavilion, downtown GF (Details, vendors list on Facebook or www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Live music, children's activities. First half hour is for senior citizens and health-compromised shoppers. See Web for online order option. 8 a.m.-noon.  
**FARMERS' MARKET**, Wilton Mall parking lot, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**HORSES**  
**SARATOGA RACE COURSE: WHITNEY DAY** (www.nyra.com). Stakes: \$1,000,000 Grade 1 Whitney, \$1,000,000 Saratoga Derby Invitational, \$120,000 Fasig Tipton Lure, \$500,000 Longines Test and \$250,000 Glens Falls. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 12:35 p.m. See Aug. 5.  
**PAINTED PONY RODEO**, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Western style rodeo at 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.  
**SPORTS**  
**\*MILLION DOLLAR BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**, Beach Rd., Lake George (visitlakegeorge.com). Annual beach volleyball tourney benefits the Prospect Center. 800 players expected in men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Free for spectators. 8 a.m.-on, all day. Also Aug. 8.  
**BOATS & CARS**  
**SUMMER AUTO SHOW**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Saratoga Spa State Park (www.saratogaautomu-

## What is your earliest memory?

**Visited great grandma**  
 My earliest happy memory is a dream I had around the age of 2. I was walking down the hallway of my Great Grandma's nursing home with my Grandma. It makes me happy because I was with my Grandma.

**Parker Shippee**  
**Mrs. Andersen & Ms. Carlson**  
 Bolton Central School

**Lesson learned**  
 My earliest memory is when my brother's foot got stuck inside of his bike and he couldn't get it out. I was six years old. My brother was 4. We were just riding bikes but my brother was riding without shoes like a

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 In memory of Cynthia Frost

dodo, and got his foot stuck, and we couldn't get it out. We tried doing everything we could, but nothing worked. We had to call the fire department, and they had to wreck his bike up. He learned a lesson from that.

**Jayden Cahill**  
**Gr. 4, Mrs. Lamouree**  
 Queensbury Intermediate

**Miss my memories**  
 My earliest memory is when I was 4. I remember at my grandma's house, I had M&Ms and put on Chapstick. I miss my old memories.

**Piper Benson**  
**Gr. 2, Mrs. Lawrence**  
 Hartford Central School

**Jumped for joy**  
 My earliest memory is when I got my new cat. I was sooo, sooo excited. I jumped for joy. She was so scared of everything!

**Rosalyn Hollander-Essig**  
**Gr. 4, Ms. Poetzsch**  
 Lake George Elementary School

seum.org.). Also vendors, food trucks, DJ music. Vehicle registration: \$20, \$15 advance. Spectator parking: \$10. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
**BOAT PARADE**, Raquette Lake (www.mylonglake.com). Traditional event returns. Party barges, runabouts, non-octane vessels of all kinds, decorated. Free. 7 p.m. Also, **Fireworks** at dusk.  
**SPORTS**  
**\*DEVIL'S BOWL SPEEDWAY**, Rte. 22A, West Haven. Vt. (www.DevilsBowlSpeedwayVT.com or 802-265-3112). Dirt track auto racing in five divisions. Today: All weekly divisions. Limited Sportsman, \$500 to win. Grandstand: \$20, \$5 ages 12-under. Infield drive-in parking: \$25, kids free. Pit pass: \$45. 7 p.m.  
**MOVIES**  
**SPACE JAM: A NEW LEGACY**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.  
**DANCE**  
**SWAN LAKE**, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org). Aikun Ballet Theatre opens The Egg's in-person performances with the classic Tchaikovsky ballet. Masks and social distancing required. \$40, \$35 advance. 7:30 p.m.  
**COMEDY**  
**\*HASAN MINHAJ: EXPERIMENT TIME**, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (www.proctors.org). 7 & 10 p.m. See Aug. 6.  
**\*LUIS J. GOMES**, The Comedy Works, 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). 8 p.m. See Aug. 6.  
**IMPROV SHOW**, Mopco Improv Theatre, N. Jay St., Schenectady (www.mopco.org). Now! In-person. 8 p.m. See Aug. 6.  
**THEATER**  
**THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE**, Outdoors at 615 Maple Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.onthestage.tickets). 2 & 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 6.  
**\*TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5. See Shows on the Side, below.


**AN ACT OF GOD**, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). 8 p.m. See Aug. 5.  
**MATILDA**, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany (www.playhousestage.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 5.  
**MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
**\*5TH ANNUAL GEM FEST**, Shirt Factory, Lawrence St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 20 live bands & musicians on two stages, 19 artists live painting, displays, vendors, more. By Art in the Public Eye. Admission: \$12 for Courtyard/main stage, children free; free for all to second stage & vendors row. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
**\*WAYNESTOCK XIV**, Ski Bowl, North Creek (northcountryhardshipfund.org). Noon-11 p.m. See Aug. 6.  
**\*ROCKIN FOR RONALD**, Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George (www.lakegeorge.com). Today: **Across the Pond** Beatles tribute, **Stony Creek Band**, **Jim Morrison 'Absolutely Live'** tribute, **Chicago Total Access** (Chicago tribute). Also: Crafts, kids' activities, wine & beer tent, food wagons. To benefit Ronald McDonald House new respite/Krantz Vacation Cottage in Lake George. Free admission. 1-9 p.m. Also Aug. 6 & 8.  
**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: THE LITTLE MER-MEN**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn (www.lakeplacidarts.org). Costumed covers of classic Disney music songs. \$15, \$10 child. 7 p.m. See Aug. 5.  
**MUSIC**  
**WOMEN TAKE THE STAGE! WORKSHOP**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Open mic performance class for women and girls ages 12-up. In-person. Cost: \$25. 10 a.m.  
**\*IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT**, The Listening Room, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salsaltrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LP records, on unique FIBHORN speakers, with informed commentary by Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 p.m. Also Aug. 11 via Zoom.  
**WARREN COUNTY RAMBLERS**, The Barn, 8 Maltery St., Corinth (654-8327). Country & more. Bring chairs. Covid guidelines. No cover charge. 6-9 p.m.  
**\*JUST US GALS**, Little Theater on the Farm, 27

# It's August! Grab all the summer you can!

**Guest Author, Matthew Witten**  
**Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7 pm**

Matthew Witten will be reading and taking questions about his novel, *The Necklace*, set in part here in Lake Luzerne.

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**8/7 - Dark Sarcasm - Pink Floyd Tribute**, 8pm, \$15  
**8/8 - Father/Son, Mother/Daughter Duo's** - 7pm, \$10  
**8/9 - The Garcia Project**, 7:30pm,  
 Tix and info at [www.thegarciaproject.com](http://www.thegarciaproject.com)  
**8/10 - Free Movie Tuesday - E.T.**  
**8/11 - Open Mic Wednesday**, 7pm sign up, \$3  
**8/12 - Unplugged Thursday** - The Newells, 7pm, FREE  
**8/13 - Kisstory - Kiss Tribute full makeup**, \$15/general, kids 12 and under free  
**8/14 - Horror Film "Ourselves" Film Fundraising Campaign** and Live Music Extravaganza. Hosted by Award-Winning Producer/Actor Tara Rule and crew. Info TBA  
**8/15 - Barbora Kolarova** solo violin recital, 7pm, \$15/\$10/5  
**8/17 - Free Movie Tuesday - Mulan**, 7pm  
**8/18 - Open Mic Wednesday**  
**8/19 - Unplugged Thursday** - Scott Fultz

**8/6 - Professor Louie and The Crowmatix**, Americana roots rock, 8pm, \$20



**8/20 - Rush Tribute** - Run for Cover, **Black Sabbath Tribute** - Under The Sun, 8pm, \$15  
**8/21 - Joe Barna and Sketches of Influence**, jazz quartet, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students, 7:30  
**8/24 - Free Movie Tuesday** - TBA  
**8/25 - Open Mic Wednesday**  
**8/26 - Unplugged Thursday** - Kim Skoll and Random Grooves, 7pm, free admission  
**8/27 - AbyWst**, 8pm, \$10  
**8/28 - Better Off Led** with Orchestra, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students, 7:30pm  
**8/29 - Stephfest** - 7pm, \$10

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Plum Rd., off 196, Fort Edward (747-3421, www.littletheater27.org). Live music by Kim Skoll and Judy Carson. Reservations required. Tix: \$10, \$7 stu./sr. 7 p.m.

**ABBA THE CONCERT**, Vermont State Fairgrounds, S. Main St., Rutland, Vt. (www.paramountvt.org). Paramount Theatre hosts tribute to the classic Australian band. Bring lawn seating. \$49. 7 p.m.

**BETTMAN & HALPIN**, Adirondack Center for the Arts, Blue Mountain Lake (www.adirondackarts.org). Indoor limited seating concert by Colorado folk-fiddle-guitar duo. \$20, \$10 ages 18-under. 7:30 p.m. Also: See Web for free songwriting workshop, outside at 2 p.m.

**\*DARK SARCASM, PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE BAND**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484, www.mys-trandtheater.org or at BrownPaperTickets). \$15. 8 p.m.

**JOE JENCKS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Veteran folk songwriter and singer. In person: \$12.50-\$25. Live streaming: free. Proof of vaccination required. 8-10 p.m.

**\*ROCKIN' MUSIC CRUISE: WEST END BLEND**, Lake George Steamboat Co., Steel Pier, Beach Rd., LG (www.lakegeorgesteamboat.com, or 668-5777). Funk-soul band from Connecticut. Advance tix recommended. \$20, \$10 child. Boarding at 9 p.m. for 9:30-11:30 p.m. concert cruise on Lake George, followed by on-boat dockside party to 12:30 a.m.

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**  
**VILLAGE HARMONY**, Outdoor stage, Hubbard Hall lawn, Cambridge (644-9767). World Music Ensemble of teen musicians. Bring lawn seating and your own food. Free. Picnicking begins 4 p.m. Music at 6 p.m.

**SOPHIA VASTEK**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Courtyard, Troy (www.troymusicall.org). Pianist-composer. Free. 6 p.m.

**\*SHOWS ON THE SIDE**, Wood Theater Alley, Glens Falls (480-4878). By Adirondack Theater Fest. Free. 7-7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5, and Traffic & Weather, above.

**CLASSICAL & SUCH**

**PIANO PRELUDE AND LUZERNE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS**, Luzerne Music Center (www.luzernemusic.org). Live stream via Facebook. Orchestra only. Free. 3 p.m.

**VIRTUAL STUDENT SOLOS SHOWCASE**, Luzerne Music Center (www.luzernemusic.org). Live stream via Facebook. See Web to confirm. Free. 7:30 p.m.

**CLUBS & PUBS**

**LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC**, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). TBA at 1 p.m. **Tim Ortiz** at 4 p.m. **Chuck Kelsey** at 5 p.m. **Blue Moon Band** at 9 p.m.

**\*JAZZ AT THE Q**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Live music by **Ray Alexander on the Piano**. Free. 5:30-8 p.m.

**JEFF BRISBIN**, Davidson Brothers Pub & Brewery, Glen St., Glens Falls (743-9026). Live music, outside if weather permits. 5-9 p.m.

**\*KEANEN STARK & ORION KRIBS**, Doc's Restaurant, Park Theater, Glens Falls (792-1150 or www.docsgf.com). Acoustic pop & rock. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

**KELLY AND SON**, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Shawn and Josh Kelly. Free. 8-11 p.m.

**BROWN LIQUOR SOCIAL CLUB WITH JAY JAEGER**, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Live, in-person music. Patio show, weather permitting. Limited seating. 8-11 p.m.

**DANCING KWEENZ**, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Live music, dancing and drag. Ages 21+. \$10. Doors at 8 p.m. Show at 9.

**KEITH PRAY QUARTET**, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9maple.com or www.saratoga.com/event). Free admission. 9 p.m.

**FESTIVALS & SUCH**

**\*BOLTON ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL** (644-3831). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Aug. 7.

**SPIN 'TIL YOU DYE**, Brookside Museum, Saratoga County History Center, Ballston Spa (www.brooksidemuseum.org). All day demos of fiber arts. Family friendly. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**\*STONY CREEK MOUNTAIN DAYS**, Town Park, Harrisburg & Lanfear Rd., Stony Creek (stonycreekchamber.com). Lumberjack contests, craft vendors, food, Ax throw, children's activities. Free. Noon-4 p.m.

**OUTDOORS**

**KEEPING IT REEL FISHING COMPETITION**, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville (www.HudsonCrossingPark.org). Family friendly fishing contest on the Hudson from Schuylerville to Fort Edward. \$20 to register. Fishing: 8-11:30 a.m. Family fest, awards, fishing

demos, story swap and beer tastings at noon.

**YOUNG ANGLER FISHING TOURNAMENT**, Lake Lauderdale, Washington County (www.lakelauderdale.org). For ages 15-younger, shoreline only, with adult. Prizes. Free hot dogs and water. Free. 7:30 sign ups. 8-10:30 a.m. tourney.

**MOREAU OVERLOOK HIKE**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (912-2304 or www.friendsmoreau-lake.org). Educator guided outing on strenuous 2-mile trail. Reservations required. Day use fee is \$6. 9:30 a.m.

**POLLINATORS: BUTTERFLIES AND OTHER ANIMALS**, Pembers Museum Nature Preserve, Porter Schoolhouse, Hebron (www.thepember.org, 642-1515). Free. Register. 10 a.m.

**BOTANICALS WORKSHOP**, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Rte. 28N, Newcomb (www.esf.edu/aic or 582-2000). Learn to catalogue plants, RSVP. Free. 1 p.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**

**TANG AT HOME STUDIO: COLORFUL MUSIC**, Tang Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Talk about art, make art and share. Virtual event via Zoom, for kids ages 5-12 with parent/ guardian. Free. Register. 11 a.m.

**SPORTS**

**\*MILLION DOLLAR BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**, Beach Rd., Lake George (visitlakegeorge.com). 8 a.m.-on, all day. See Aug. 7.

**OPEN HOUSE**

**PLEASANT VALLEY FARM OPEN HOUSE**, Pleasant Valley Farm, Argyle (www.pvproduce.com). Food, refreshments, cash bar of local beer and wine, casual farm tours and more. Free, but register in advance via web. Rain or shine. 4-7 p.m.

**HORSES**

**SUMMER STROLL: POST TIME!**, Saratoga Springs (nbabie@saratogapreservation.org or 587-5030). Guided walking tour of the Saratoga Race Course area, by Saratoga Preservation Foundation. RSVP required. \$20. 10:30 a.m.

**SARATOGA RACE COURSE** (www.nyra.). Today: Berkshire Bank Family activities. Also Low Roller Handicapping Contest. Stakes races: \$300,000 Fasig Tipton De La Rose, \$200,000 Adirondack, \$700,000 Saratoga Oaks Invitational. Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. Gates: 11 a.m. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**CARS**

**TICONDEROGA AREA CAR SHOW**, Bicentennial Park, downtown Ti (www.ticoonderogany.com). Food, door prizes, raffles, give-aways, Duck Race, kids zone, more. See Web to register vehicle. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**SPACE JAM: A NEW LEGACY**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**\*HASAN MINHAJ: EXPERIMENT TIME**, Cap Rep, Albany (www.proctors.org). 7 p.m. See Aug. 6.

**\*LAST CALL COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT**, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). No cover. Sign up for seven minutes stage time at 7:30 p.m. Show. 8-10 p.m. Weekly.

**THEATER/OPERA**

**AN ACT OF GOD**, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (www.curtaincalltheatre.com). 3 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**\*TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5. See Shows on the Side, below.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**\*ROCK THE BARN FOR FRANK PALANGI & FAMILY**, The Barn at French Mountain, 5 Mill Rd., Lake George (See Frank Palangi Facebook). Proceeds benefit musician and family his, following a fire that destroyed their home and his studio. Music by Frank and other musicians, raffles, more. \$5 at door. Noon-5 p.m.

**\*ROCKIN FOR RONALD**, Shepard Park, Lake George (www.lakegeorge.com). Music today: **Jonathan Newell Band**, **Big Sky Country**, and headliners **The Refrigerators**. Free. 1-7 p.m. See Aug. 6-7.

**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: MIKO MARKS**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn (www.lakeplacidarts.org). Country music storytelling mixed with blues, gospel, roots. \$25. 2 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**MUSIC**

**VOCAL WORKSHOP WITH SIOBHAN QUINN**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). In-depth lesson. In-person. \$80. Noon-4 p.m.

**BROADWAY PRO MUSICA**, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany (434-0776 or www.albanypromusica.org). Albany Pro Musica Chorus' first live show post-Covid. Pops concert of musical theater favorites. Lawn: Free, on first-served basis beginning at noon. Reserved

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**Adirondack Folk School**, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Herbs: Emergency Survival Situations, Adirondack Dulcimer Making & more!

**BENEFITS**

**Stand-up Comedy Night**, Sat., Sept. 18, 8 p.m. at 114 Broadway, Fort Edward Firehouse. Headliner: Jeff Norris, Renee Delorenzo and host Vinie Mark. Tix: \$20, advance from Old Fort Diner, Stella's Storage & UHaul or Fire Dept. Member. Info: 747-0513.

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

**Respirator Fit Testing Clinic**, provided by NYCAMH and Healthworks, Wed., Aug. 11 at Cornell Cooperative Extension Warren County. Also Medical evaluations, trainings and more. Call by Tues., Aug. 10 for worker appointments. Info: 607-547-7014 ext. 7.

**GOLF TOURNAY**

**Talk 'Derby' to Me**, Golf Tournament Fri., Aug. 6, at Kingsbury National Golf Course, to benefit Renovation of Derby Park in Hudson Falls. 321-7616.

**6th Annual SHMD Golf Tournament**, Sat., Sept. 11, 8:30 a.m.

registration followed by shotgun start at Airway Meadows, Gansevoort. 4-person scramble, prizes, food, beverages and more to benefit 2022 South High Marathon Dance. \$90/golfer by 8/15, \$100 after 8/15. Register via email: SHMDGOLF@GMAIL.COM.

**HEALTH**

**Covid-19 Vaccine Clinics**, Mon., Aug. 9, 5-7 p.m. at Warren County Human Services Building on Warren County Municipal Center campus. Open to public, Pfizer and Moderna available. Weekly through Aug. 30. Info: 761-6580.

**Red Cross Blood Drive**, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.RedCrossBlood.org. Tues., Aug. 10: Noon-6 p.m. at American Legion Post 547 in Hudson Falls.

**PETS & ANIMALS**

**Warren County Public Health Rabies Clinics**, Sat., Aug. 7, Chester Fire House, State Route 8 at 10 a.m.-noon. Vaccinations for pets over 3 months old, initial and booster shots available. \$10 donation/pet suggested. No one turned away due to financial hardship. Info: 761-6580.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

**Warren County Board of Supervisors Monthly meeting** Fri., Aug. 20, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warren-countyny.gov.

**Warren County Board of Supervisors** committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warren-countyny.gov. No meetings week of Thurs., Aug. 5 - Thurs., Aug. 12.

**Washington County** Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washington-countyny.gov. Thurs., Aug. 12: **Finance** at 10 a.m.

**City of Glens Falls**, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on

Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensFalls.com. Tues., Aug. 10: **Special Projects Workshop** at 10 a.m. to discuss Taxicabs.

**Town of Queensbury**, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Aug. 9: **Town Board** Meeting at 7 p.m.

**Town of Moreau**, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Tues., Aug. 10: **Town Board** at 7 p.m.

**Town of Lake Luzerne**, meetings at Town Center, 539 Lake Ave or via Zoom. Info: 696-2711. See www.townoflakeluzerne.com for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Aug. 9: **Town Board** Meeting at 7 p.m.

**SENIORS**

**Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activities**, at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: 793-2189. Closed for Covid. Call for program info.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings**. For times, meeting locations: adk.org. This week: Paddle Crotton River, Hike Peaked Mountain/Swim 13th Lake & more.

**SUPPORT GROUPS**

**Virtual Diabetes Support Group** hosted by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Saratoga County, Fri., Aug. 6 at noon via Zoom. For people with diabetes or prediabetes. Group to meet first Friday of each month. Free. To join, contact Diane 885-8995.

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# ARTS CALENDAR

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seats: \$23-\$33. 3 p.m.

**\*FATHER/SON, MOTHER/DAUGHTER DUOS**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). \$10. 7-8:30 p.m.

**BAREFOOT MOVEMENT**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). "A major literary voice in contemporary song." In-person, with proof of vaccination: \$11-\$22. Live streaming: Free. 7 p.m.

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**  
**ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION**, Mt. Sabattis Pavilion, Long Lake (www.mylonglake.com). Come to play or listen. Free. 2 p.m.

**GRANVILLE-POULTNEY TOWN BAND**, Veterans Memorial Park, Granville (www.granvillenychamber.com). Marches and concert band music. Bring lawn seating. Free. 6:30-8 p.m.

**\*SHOWS ON THE SIDE**, Wood Theater Alley, Glens Falls (480-4878). By Adirondack Theater Fest. Free. 7-7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5, and Traffic & Weather, above.

**CLASSICAL & SUCH**  
**STUDENT SHOWCASE VIRTUAL CONCERT**, Luzerne Music Center (www.luzernemusic.org). Live stream via Facebook. Piano Prelude and Solo performances. Free. 1:30 p.m.

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER: BEETHOVEN**, Pitney Meadows Farm, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.spac.org). Calidore String Quartet plays his "Serioso" and "Razumovsky" Quartets. \$100-\$120 for 1-2 person pod, advance only. 3 & 6 p.m.

**LAKE PLACID SINFONIETTA: NORTHERN LIGHTS**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (www.lakeplacidarts.org). Music of Holst, Bloch, Mendelssohn. In-person (vaccination required): \$10-\$30, or live streamed virtually: \$10. 7:30 p.m.

**CLUBS & PUBS**  
**LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC**, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). Acoustic at noon. **Chuck Kelsey** at 2 p.m. **Mike Thomas** at 5 p.m. **Northern Runaways** at 8 p.m.

**KEVIN McKRELL**, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Weekly show. Reservations recommended. 7-8:30 p.m.

**LATIN NIGHT W/ DJ BOYBOY**, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly Latin Night. Ages 21+. Tix: free. Doors at 8 p.m.

**OUTDOORS**  
**NATURE ON THE MOVE**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve & ark, Scout Rd. (www.wilton-preserve.org or 450-0321). Guided nature walk with stops for gentle exercise. Register. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**CRITTER CRAWL**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (912-2304 or www.friendsofmoreaulake.org/events). Look for salamanders and frogs on a stream bed walk. Register. Day use fee is \$6. 9:30 a.m.

**BOOKS, TALKS**  
**MARTY PODSKOCH: ADIRONDACK FIRE TOWERS AND MORE**, Long Lake Town Library (www.

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mylonglake.com). Book talk by the Adirondack author. Free. 1-2 p.m.

**VICKY MOON: SYLVIA RIDEOUT BISHOP HAD A WAY WITH HORSES**, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Store (www.NorthShire.com). In person book signing. Books avail. at store. Free. 4-5 p.m.

**SPORTS**  
**CAPITAL DISTRICT SPORTS WOMEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS GALA**, Proctors Theater, Schenectady (www.proctors.org). Honoring high school and college student athletes of the region, plus virtual guest speaker and more. \$25, \$15 student with ID. 7 p.m.

**MOVIES/FILMS**  
**SUMMER OF SOUL**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Feature documentary about the 1969 Harlem Cultural Festival celebrating African American history, culture and music. Rated PG-13. 7:30 p.m.

**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn (www.lakeplacidarts.org). 1987 saga of He-man vs. evil lord Skeletor. Free. 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**THEATER**  
**\*SHAKESPEARE: DEATH BY FLUFFY KITTENS!**, Shepard Park, Lake George (668-2616). Lake George Arts Project presents lively, family-friendly, interactive improv comedy by award winning group, inspired by Shakespeare. Bring lawn seating. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

**MUSIC**  
**TAMMY RENEE**, Potters Grove Tabernacle, 143 Bluebird Rd., South Glens Falls (See Facebook). Christian music and testimonies. Freewill offering. 6 p.m.

**\*THE GARCIA PROJECT**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (www.mystrandtheater.org, or www.adk-musicfest.com/lgd50). Jerry Garcia memorial show on the anniversary of his death in 1995. Band performs full, classic concerts from the 70s-90s. \$25-\$30, \$5 off advance. Doors at 6:30 for 7:30 p.m. show.

**\*OPEN MICH NIGHT**, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). All ages, all styles. Sign-up 7-7:25 p.m., first come, first serve. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. Show at 7:30 p.m. Weekly.

**OPEN JAM SESSIONS**, Boathouse Theatre, Schron Lake (532-9259, SLArtsCouncil@aol.com). Bring your instruments or come listen. Free. 7-10 p.m. Weekly.

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**  
**\*AL & KATHY BAIN**, Town Park, Fort Ann (See Facebook). Old time country, gospel, bluegrass on banjo, guitar and stand-up bass. Sponsored by Grumbellies eatery. Follow Covid protocols. Free. 6-8 p.m.

**\*GLENS FALLS CITY JAZZ BAND**, Bandstand, City Park, downtown GF (956-4053). Bring lawn seating. 7-8:30 p.m. Rain: Queensbury Hotel. Weekly.

**STONY CREEK BAND**, Veterans Memorial Field, Thurman (623-9649). 40-year regional favorites blend classic rock, blues, bluegrass and originals. Bring lawn seating. Rain or shine under pavilion. Free. 7-8 p.m.

**CLASSICAL**  
**MUSIC FROM SALEM GARAGE LAWN CONCERT**, Brown Farm, 154 Priest Rd., Salem (www.musicfrom-salem.org). Short, informal, outdoor chamber concert. Bring lawn seating. \$15. 6 p.m. Rain date: Aug. 10.

**CLUBS & PUBS**  
**LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC**, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Jason Irwin** at 2 p.m. **Stefan** at 5 p.m. **Blue Moon Band** at 8 p.m.

**FAMILY TREE**, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly show featuring hosts and musical guests from regional music scene. Ages 21+. Tix: Free, but register online. Doors at 6:30 p.m. Music 7 p.m.

**CAPTAIN DICK'S KEY WEST ISLAND PARTY**, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Salute to Veterans of the Armed Forces, featuring musical guests. Proceeds go to Southern Adirondack Musicians Fund. Reservations recommended. 8-11 p.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**\*CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESCHOOL STORYTIME**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). For ages 3-5. Limited seating. No registration required. Bring lawn seating. Free. 10 a.m. Weekly.

**SPONGE PAINT PEACOCK CRAFT**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Saratoga Springs (www.worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Inspired by the national bird of India. Free with \$5 museum admission. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: YOGAPALOOZA**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn (www.lakeplacidarts.org). Interactive children's music & movement. Free. 10:30 a.m. See Aug. 5.

**BUILD A BIRD FEEDER WITH GEORGE STEELE**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Presented by Crandall Public Library. For kids entering grades K-2. Learn about birds, make a bird feeder and more. Free, advance sign up required. 2-3 p.m.

**OWL ECOLOGY WITH GEORGE STEELE**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). By Crandall Public Library. For kids grades 3-6. Dissect an owl pellet. Free, RSVP required. 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**OUTDOOR STORY TIME**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Toddlers, Pre-K. 10:30 a.m.

**NATURE ARTS HOUR**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Kid-friendly activities. Register. \$3 materials. 4-5 p.m.

**BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY**  
**\*HISTORY DEMOS**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. 1-3 p.m.

**VETERAN ARTISTS EXHIBIT**, Salem Veterans Room, 4279 State Rte. 22 (760-2056). "A chance to see some beautiful artwork created by local veterans" of Warren & Washington Counties. Presented by Adirondack Peer to Peer program. 3-7 p.m.

**UNDERSTANDING & RESPONDING TO DEMENTIA BEHAVIORS**, Conkling Center for Seniors, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org). Virtual talk by alzheimer's Association. Email for link. Free. 2 p.m.

**\*SPECTRAL TOURS**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Ghost-hunting walks on the museum grounds. Register. \$15. 7 & 8:15 p.m.

**AMEILA EARHART: PIONEER IN AVIATION**, Wiawaka Center for Women, Rte. 9L, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Reenactor Sheryl Faye as the pioneering aviator tells her life story. Reservations required. \$15, \$30 with Wiawaka dinner. 7 p.m.

**NORTHSHIRE LIVE: MAGGIE SMITH PRESENTS GOLDENROD IN CONVERSATION WITH KATE BAER**, Northshire Bookstore virtual event via Zoom (www.NorthShire.com). Conversation with author about new poetry book. Free with book purchase, or by suggested donation. See web to register. 7 p.m.

**\*HOSS'S AUTHOR'S NIGHT**, Hoss's Country Corner, Long Lake (www.hosscountrycorner.com or 624-2481). Adirondack authors, performers, musicians, storytellers under the big tent, for the 36th year. Free. 7 p.m.

**FOOD**  
**QUICK REFRIGERATOR PICKLING**, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (www.pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Hands-on workshop with educator; vegetables and jar provided. Rain or

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- By James Barrick
- ACROSS**
- 1. Spondulicks
  - 5. Curies' discovery
  - 11. Blowout
  - 15. Old Hebrew month
  - 19. Ottoman title: Var.
  - 20. Indisposed
  - 21. "Dies —"
  - 22. Tableland
  - 23. "Copycat" musical group: 2 wds.
  - 25. Type of internet connection
  - 27. Japanese stringed instrument
  - 28. Coptic title
  - 30. Weaken
  - 31. Cliffside debris
  - 33. Guido's high note
  - 34. Unriddle
  - 36. Tor
  - 38. Oriental
  - 41. Dumplings, boiled then fried
  - 45. Itineraries
  - 47. Smuggled goods
  - 49. Part of Scand.
  - 50. Anglican vestment
  - 51. — sigillata
  - 53. Swift's "— of a Tub"
  - 54. Bill part
  - 55. Weep
  - 56. Yearn for
  - 57. Mongrels
  - 58. Mothers and daughters
  - 59. Readied
  - 61. Complete reversal: Hyph.
  - 63. Mere show
  - 64. Jockey
  - 65. Slyly disparaging
  - 66. Nonmetallic element
  - 67. Weapons for cavalries
  - 69. Sorceress in Greek myth
  - 70. "Dark Shadows" vampire
  - 73. Winged
  - 74. Frailty
  - 75. Salon treatments, for short
  - 76. Silent butler's contents
  - 77. — cava
  - 78. Man of La Mancha
  - 79. "Kung Fu —"
  - 80. CIA cousin
  - 81. Goal
  - 82. Old-time music ensemble: 2 wds.
  - 84. Alit
  - 87. Secured anagram
  - 89. Wardrobe assistant
  - 91. Position
  - 92. Thrusting weapons
  - 94. Bother
  - 95. Cancel
  - 97. Norrlander's home
  - 100. — -memoire
  - 102. Sea cow
  - 106. Label for a stogie: 2 wds.
  - 108. Ring: 2 wds.
  - 112. Eskers
  - 113. Sandwich cookie
  - 114. Juvenile heroine in literature
  - 115. Celebrity
  - 116. Spreads to dry
  - 117. Malden or Popper
  - 118. Compilation
  - 119. She, in Santiago
- DOWN**
- 1. Pantherine pets
  - 2. Taj Mahal site
  - 3. Wedge
  - 4. Environs
  - 5. Cousin to a wolverine
  - 6. Way
  - 7. Young socialite
  - 8. Man found in emirates
  - 9. Serv. branch
  - 10. Award of a kind
  - 11. — lettuce
  - 12. Tapestry
  - 13. — Tome and Principe
  - 14. Banner
  - 15. Man on foot
  - 16. Sweetheart
  - 17. "— It a Pandy"
  - 18. Commanded
  - 24. Application
  - 26. Went down
  - 29. Predatory fish
  - 32. Hallowed
  - 33. Lab burner
  - 35. Some stones
  - 36. Influence
  - 37. Elastics: 2 wds.
  - 39. Categorize
  - 40. Temperament
  - 42. Versatile performers: 3 wds.
  - 43. Pierced
  - 44. Peace goddess
  - 45. Coarse file
  - 46. Supplies
  - 48. Kind of owl
  - 52. At any time
  - 54. Milky beverage
  - 56. Core group of workers
  - 58. Cautions
  - 60. Famed work by Michelangelo
  - 61. Campus denizen
  - 62. Cravat
  - 63. Prom dress
  - 65. Attendant at a duel
  - 66. Lyric poet
  - 67. Frugal fellow
  - 68. Coeur d'—
  - 69. BMW model
  - 70. Booze-up
  - 71. Something of value
  - 72. Food fish
  - 74. Senegal's Cape —
  - 75. Criticizes
  - 78. Small antelope
  - 79. El —
  - 82. Very
  - 83. Moistened
  - 85. Behaving just like
  - 86. Worthy of attention
  - 88. — of Lebanon
  - 90. Derelict
  - 93. Healthier upstairs
  - 96. French artist
  - 97. Highlander
  - 98. A word to the —
  - 99. "Yikes!"
  - 101. Graven image
  - 103. Caudal appendage
  - 104. Lab compound
  - 105. Best or Ferber
  - 107. Altar constellation
  - 109. Man in Belize
  - 110. Pup
  - 111. Break down

**ATF: Music tribute with backstory**

The Adirondack Theatre Festival opens **TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Friday, Aug. 5, at the Wood Theater in downtown Glens Falls. Details and tix at [www.ATFfestival.org](http://www.ATFfestival.org), or call 480-4878. The show continues to August 14.

The theatrical concert is a tribute to Grammy- and Emmy-winning composer Adam Schlessinger, founder of Fountains of Wayne ("Stacy's Mom"), and songwriter for TV's *Crazy Ex Girlfriend*, among many other projects. He died in April 2020 from complications of Covid-19, while ATF director Martha Banta was working with him on this show. Tix: \$45. Proof of Covid vaccination is required.

shine. Register. \$25. 6 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**POKEMON: DETECTIVE PIKACHU**, Palace Theatre, Albany (www.palacealbany.org or 465-4663). Family movie. Free, by advance tix. 1 p.m.

**\*ET**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484). Classic lovable alien movie, on the big screen. Free! 7 p.m.

**SUMMER OF SOUL**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 9.

**THEATER**

**\*CHARLOTTE'S WEB**, Crandall Park Bandshell, Glens Falls (gfccommunitytheatre.com). Children's theater by Glens Falls Community Theater. Classic story, for children. Directed by Erin Coon with Lauren Whiting as Wilbur and Camille West Wodicka as Charlotte. Bring lawn seating. Pre-show food trucks. Free! 6:30 p.m. Weekly through August.

**\*TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5. See Shows on the Side, below.

**QUEEN OF THE NIGHT**, Dorset Theatre Festival at Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorsettheatrefestival.org). Playwright travis tate's exploration of masculinity, queerness and a recently divorced father and millennial son on a camping trip. In-person, outdoors. \$45, seated in pods of up to 6 people. 8 p.m. To Sept. 4. See Web for on-demand version.

**MATILDA**, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany (www.playhousestage.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**MUSIC**

**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: LAO TIZER BAND**, Mid's Park on Mirror Lake, Lake Placid (www.lakeplacidarts.org). Jazz night, by Lake Placid Center for the Arts. Free. 7 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**\*GUTHRIE BROTHERS**, Boathouse Theatre, Schrono Lake (SLArtsCouncil@aol.com, Brown Paper Tickets or 532-9259). \$25, \$5 stu. 7:30 p.m.

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**

**\*SHOWS ON THE SIDE**, Wood Theater Alley, Glens Falls (480-4878). By Adirondack Theater Fest. Free. 7-7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5, and Traffic & Weather, above.

**\*BOBBY DICK**, Shepard Park, Lake George (668-5777). Classic and new rock and roll. Free. 7-9 p.m.

**JACKSLAND**, Rogers Park, Bolton Landing (644-3831). Outdoor concert. Bring lawn seating. Rain location: Town Hall. Free. 7-9 p.m.

**CAPTAIN SQUEEZE & THE ZYDECO MOSHERS**, Town Park, Stony Creek (696-3379). New Orleans roots music. Rain or shine. Free. Bring lawn seating. 7 p.m.

**HOT CLUB OF SARATOGA**, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs (587-3241, www.discoversaratoga.org). Gypsy-jazz and more. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

**CLUBS & PUBS**

**LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC**, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Joe DeFelice** at 5 p.m. **TBA** at 8 p.m.

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**OUTDOORS**

**\*FLOATING CLASSROOM**, from Shepard Park docks, Lake George Village (lakegeorgeassociation.org). Lake George Association's hands-on boat outing to measure water wildlife and water quality. \$15-\$75 depending on group size. Register. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Weekly on Wednesdays.

**NOT THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS**, Lake George Land Conservancy (www.lgic.org). Living Lands virtual talk by Heather Bruegl, of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, on the tribe's history here and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community's journey from NY to Wisconsin. See Web for YouTube link. Free. 5:30-7 p.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**

**KNEE HIGH NATURALIST**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (912-2304 or www.friendsofmoreaulake.org/events). Stories and nature hike for ages 2-5. Register. Day use fee is \$6. 9:30 a.m.

**CRANDALL PUBLIC LIBRARY INFANT/TODDLER STORYTIME**, City Park, downtown Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Bring seating. Free. 10 a.m.

**MAKE A WATERCOLOR CHAMELEON**, Outdoors at Hudson Falls Free Library, Main St. (747-6406). Activity for ages 5-up. Register. Free. 10 a.m.

**LITTLE ONES YOGA**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Saratoga Springs (www.worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). For all ages. Free with \$5 museum admission. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**Adk. Theatre Fest names new director**

**Miriam Weisfeld** (pictured) has been named the new Producing Artistic director of the Adirondack Theatre Festival, the company's fourth in 27 years. She was most recently Director of Artistic Development for the Tony-winning Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis, said ATF. She's begins on September 1, but is in Glens Falls for *Traffic and Weather*, ATF's final show of the season. It opens today, Thursday, Aug. 5.



**NATURE EXPLORATION**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). Walk a nature trail and learn about plants/animals. For all ages. 10:30 a.m.

**HUG-A-TREE PROGRAM**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). By Friends of Up Yonda Farm for kids ages 6-11. Meet a search dog, learn skills to help survive in the woods if lost. Free. 30-40 mins. 1 p.m.

**MAD SCIENCE: DIGGING FOR DINOS**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Presented by Crandall Public Library. For ages 3-5. Program rescheduled from 7/7. Online sign up required. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**PAINT WITH PATRICE**, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (644-9767). 2 hour guided family painting session with Patrice Jarvis-Webber, to paint a Monarch Butterfly. Register. \$25/person, limited class of 10. 2 p.m.

**MAD SCIENCE: LIFE IN THE SEA**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). By Crandall Public Library. Register. 3-4 p.m.

**SCIENCE ON THE LAWN: EXPLOSIONS!**, Rockwell Falls Public Library, Lake Luzerne (rockwellfalls.sals.edu). For grades 2-up. Free. 3-4 p.m.

**BOOKS, TALKS, ART WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUES: GREETING CARDS**, Wiawaka Center for Women, Rte. 9L, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Hands-on art workshop with Patti Ferrara. Registration required. \$35 with materials, \$45 includes day pass. 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**\*BOOKS ON CARTS IN THE PARK**, City Park, downtown Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). Friends of Crandall Public Library outdoor book sale of fiction, non-fiction for \$1 each or children's, youth and teen books at 4/\$1. Donations for future sales accepted during the sale only. Noon-4 p.m. Cancelled if it rains.

**LUNCHTIME CROCHET: SARATOGA SPRINGS SATELLITE REEF PROJECT**, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Help craft community based art. Virtual event, see website to register. Weekly gathering. Free. Noon.

**WRITING WORKSHOP WITH BERNICE MENNIS**, Wiawaka Center for Women, Rte. 9L, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Registration required. \$15, \$25 with day pass. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

**\*MATT WITTEN: THE NECKLACE**, Rockwell Falls Public Library, Main St., Lake Luzerne (www.rockwellfalls.sals.edu). Reading and book signing by TV writer and novelist, with new mystery set in Lake Luzerne, about a mother who suspects her daughter's accused murderer, about to be executed, didn't do it. Inspired by true stories. Free. 7 p.m.

**HISTORY**

**\*HISTORY DEMOS & WALK**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. Demos: 1-3 p.m. Guided walk in Historic Fort Edward: 5 p.m.

**\*GOSSIP TOUR**, Fort Ticonderoga, Ti (www.FortTiconderoga.org/events). Untold, adults-only tales of scandals, hijinks and drama at the Fort, 1755-1781. Not

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for children. Register. \$35. 6:30.

**\*THE SUNKEN VESSELS OF LAKE GEORGE**, Chapman Historical Museum, Glen St., Glens Falls (chapmanmuseum.org, or 793-2826). In-person talk by Maureen Folk on LG underwater archaeology and the oldest warship in the United States. Reservations required. 7 p.m.

**\*SPECTRAL TOURS**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Ghost-hunting walks on the museum grounds. Register. \$15. 7 & 8:15 p.m.



**FOOD**

**\*LAKE GEORGE FARMERS' MARKET**, Shepard Park, Canada St., LG Village (668-5771). 20 vendors with vegetables, art, handcrafted goods. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**CHESTERTOWN FARMERS' MARKET**, at Municipal Center (chestertownfarmersmarket.com). With Live music by **Untethered**. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**FARMERS' MARKET**, High Rock Park, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 3-6 p.m.

**\*TAKE A BITE**, Downtown Glens Falls (ourglensfalls@gmail.com). Dozens of restaurants offer small bites and food samples for \$5 or less. Also: Entertainment by **Alicia Bautista**, **The Tradition**, **Adirondack Theatre Festival**, children's activities, Crandall Library Storywalk for kids. Free. 5-7 p.m. Weekly.

**HORSES**

**SARATOGA RACE COURSE** (www.nyra.). Stakes races: \$100,000 Evan Shipman Handicap and \$120,000 Mahony. Post time: 1 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**PAINTED PONY RODEO**, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com). Barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**CARS**

**ANTIQUÉ CARS & HOT ROD CRUISE-IN**, Bon's Ice

Cream, Rte. 9N, Lake Luzerne (696-2436). Free admission. 6-8 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**SUMMER OF SOUL**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 9.

**\*THE CROODS: A NEW AGE**, Rogers Park, Bolton Landing (644-9310). Family friendly fare. Bring lawn seating. Rain location: Town Hall. Free. 8:30 p.m.

**THEATER/ENTERTAINMENT**

**OPEN SKY ARTS FESTIVAL: ACROUFFO'S WATERBOMBS**, Lake Placid Center for the Arts lawn (www.lakeplacidarts.org). "Comedy water balloon gladiator fight," set to opera. \$10. 2 & 5 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**\*TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (ATFestival.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5. See Shows on the Side, below.

**QUEEN OF THE NIGHT**, Dorset Theatre Fest, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, Vt. (www.dorsettheatrefestival.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 10.

**MATILDA**, Park Playhouse, Washington Park, Albany (www.playhousestage.org). 8 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**MUSIC**

**DRUM CLASS & DRUM CIRCLE**, Wiawaka Center for Women, Rte. 9L, Lake George (668-9690 or www.wiawaka.org). Hand drum & percussion West African/Ca-

ribbean Rhythms workshop 1:30-3:30 p.m. Drum Circle 7:30-9:30 p.m. Drums available. Registration required. \$30, \$40 with day pass.

**\*JUST US GUYS**, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (747-3421, www.littletheater27.org). Local musicians: Sign up to perform. \$10, \$7 stu/sr. 7 p.m.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT**, The Barn, 8 Mallery St., Corinth (654-8327). Arrive 20 minutes early to sign up as individual, with group, or with in-house "Barn Band." Bring your own chairs. No cover charge. 6-9 p.m.

**\*GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Room, via Zoom (sallystrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party of original vinyl LP records. Email for playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m. See July 31 for live gathering.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). \$3. Signups at 7 p.m.

**KARAOKE NIGHT**, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, or via Facebook). 8-11 p.m.

**FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS**

**MUSIC & FOOD FESTIVAL**, Empire State Plaza, downtown Albany (www.empirestateplaza.ny.gov, or 474-4759). Headliner is alt rock post-grunge band **Lit**. Also, **Old Time Dance Band** at noon. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

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## Warren County Real Estate Transactions, July 21 - July 29, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Winston Gabriele	Fred D. & Deborah I. Spezza	\$50,000	Horicon, Palisades Road	July 21
Leland Jarosz	Deep Singh	\$50,500	Queensbury, Big Boom Road	July 21
Sharon Headlee	The Ross Kelley and Nancy S. Kelley Revocable Living Trust	\$206,000	Chester, 68 Maple Ln.	July 21
The Estate of Nettie Manning	Arlouh Lacap	\$149,900	Horicon, 120 Tannery Rd.	July 22
Norberto M. Magdaleno	Jason Goss	\$365,000	Queensbury, 3 Sunset Dr.	July 22
Peter M. Hughes & Anna M. Poulos	15 Washington LLC	\$410,000	Glens Falls, 11 Horicon Ave.	July 22
Helen Lingg	George B. & Maria Slywka	\$489,000	Queensbury, 78 Tuthill Rd.	July 22
Sankeyland, LLC	Neil Morgan	\$143,900	Glens Falls, 13 Montcalm St.	July 22
James B. Dorsey, Jr.	Christina A. Mueller & Jonathan B. Loane	\$1,555,200	Hague, 10 Fowler Ln.	July 22
David K. & Kristina A. Thom	David M. Detoro & Angela M. Touhill	\$800,000	Chester, Blythewood Island Road	July 22
Canam Apartments LLC	Craig F. Brown	\$70,000	Warrensburg, 7 Oak St.	July 22
The W. & R. Aiken Irrevocable Trust u/a/d Jan. 5, 2000	Aaron B. & Amelia K. Ambrosino	\$28,500	Chester, Moffitt Road	July 22
Ryan & Hannah Breason	David E. Bombard	\$188,900	Glens Falls, 8 Davis St.	July 22
Michael W., Amy, Jack, & Katherine Fazio	Michael & Rebecca Potavin	\$330,000	Lake Luzerne, 206 Lake Ave.	July 22
Beth Chickering	Jolene M. Schaffer & Norman J. Korniak	\$283,500	Queensbury, 10 Stonehurst Dr.	July 22
Andrew F. Van Bourgondien & Elizabeth A. Brandt	Adrian A.J. & Aimee E. Holmes	\$475,000	Bolton, 768 Wall St.	July 23
George W. & Carol A. Forbes	Kevin & Allison Heide	\$365,000	Chester, 61 Finne-For Ln.	July 26
Cohold, LLC	BDC Crosbyside LLC	\$855,000	Lake George, Footpath Way	July 26
Allison Willshere	Thomas & Susan Quinn	\$320,000	Glens Falls, 61 Amherst Rd.	July 26
Helen Crank Morris, David Crank, Ivan Crank, & Mary Crank Cox	Dean R.A. Miner & Angela A. Duckett	\$159,000	Glens Falls, 64 Orville St.	July 26
Kathleen A. Sanders	Douglas & Christine Childrose	\$600,000	Queensbury, 35 Birch Rd.	July 26
Matthew H. Russell	Jessica H. Russell (n.k.a. Jessica Carr)	\$62,500	Bolton, 286 Potter Hill Rd.	July 26
Robert Lefebvre	Meghan Murray	\$100,000	Glens Falls, 50 Walnut St.	July 26
Donald E. & Lisa A. Fane	Three Sons & Holly, LLC	\$1.875-million	Queensbury, 20 Holly Ln.	July 27
Judy Martuscello & Caroline M. Patterson	Matthew J. Girard	\$207,000	Glens Falls, 32 Davis Ave.	July 27
Barbara A. Angelo	M.C. Prime Properties, LLC	\$125,000	Glens Falls, 17 William St.	July 27
Willsboro Enterprises, LLC	Jamie Frasca	\$50,000	Johnsburg, River Road	July 27
The Meier Family Irrevocable Trust dated June 6, 2016	Tadas Ruginis & Meredith Passaro	\$465,000	Queensbury, 16 Jacqueline Dr.	July 27
Gary D. Hilt, Nelson Torres, Jr., & Natalie Torres	Thomas & Jessica Gorman	\$125,000	Horicon, Gibbons Road	July 27
Sean M. King	Lindsey M. Ahrens, & Robert C. Ahrens, Jr.	\$475,000	Queensbury, 17 Kimberly Ln.	July 27
Scott A. LaPointe	Donna Barrows	\$169,900	Glens Falls, 13 Cameron Ave.	July 27
Paul D. & Betty N. Gancher	Naftali Rottenstreich & Susan L. Fox	\$238,000	Glens Falls, 12 Jefferson St.	July 27
DKC Holding, Inc	Mary F. Dodge	\$95,900	Queensbury, 61 Illinois Ave.	July 27
Jeffrey L. Sherman	Keith M. & Sandra Lee Dickinson	\$145,000	Queensbury, 62 Connecticut Ave.	July 27
Grazyna M. Andruszko	Nicholas A. Hall	\$232,400	Glens Falls, 20 Kenworthy Ave.	July 27
The Estate of Valerie P. Randall-Hayes	Jeffrey H. & Amber Randall	\$70,000	Lake Luzerne, 42 Randall Dr.	July 28
The Estate of Joan C. Bowen	Robert M. & Elizabeth M. Hughes	\$32,250	Chester, Elk Glade Road	July 28
Gabriel P. & Penny L. Paruolo	Robert Blevins & Alexis Paruolo	\$109,000	Queensbury, 109 Luzerne Rd.	July 28
Craig D. House	Taylor F. McCoy & Travis J. Dawley	\$236,225	Horicon, 1.43 acres on State Route 8	July 28
Frank C. Clausen	Valentin A. DeMarco, Jr.	\$49,900	Lake George, Lakeshore Drive (1/4 interest, Suite 15B, The Commons at Four Seasons Inn Condominium)	July 28
Betty Anderson	Richard E. & Diane Sattely Walsh	\$453,500	Queensbury, 78 Meldon Cir.	July 28
Morse Bros Real Estate Properties, LLC	DW Real Estate, LLC	\$570,000	Glens Falls, 225-227 Maple St.	July 28
John G. & Kyle W. Griffith	Vojac, Inc.	\$27,000	Lake George, 3210 Lakeshore Dr. (1/10 interest, Lodge 42, Lodges at Cresthaven Three)	July 28
John J. Taibe, Jr., & Sally A. Taibe	Anthony & Judith A. Bernard, and Carol Lichodolok	\$60,000	Lake George, Lot 7 Skara Brae Road	July 28
Kevin T. & Casey R. Weaver	Paul L. & Teresa A. Dunn	\$249,000	Queensbury, 10 Jerome Ave.	July 29
Noel P. & Michele J. (LaMarque) Harding	Melinda A. Pelkey & Jenna-Rose E. Stevenson	\$292,000	Queensbury, 4 Azure Dr.	July 29
Daniel S. Garvey, Jr.	Shawn Harrington & Camilla Tulk-Hart	\$116,000	Johnsburg, 10 Summit Ridge	July 29
Steven Olberding & Ivy Hidalgo-Olberding	David P. & Monica Harrington	\$18,000	Chester, Rock Avenue	July 29

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**\*DYLAN PERILLO ORCHESTRA**, Shepard Park, Lake George (668-2616). LG Arts Project presents old-time American-jazz music especially of the 1920s, with six-piece horns, violin, singer, rhythm. Free. 7 p.m.

**\*STONE MOUNTAIN BAND**, Recreation Field, Main St., Warrensburg (623-4561). 7-9 p.m.

**RICH ORTIZ**, Town Park, Hague (www.townofhague.org). One man band on guitar, harmonica and foot pedal bass. 7 p.m. Rain site: Community Center.

**\*MOUNTAIN QUICKSTEP**, Bandstand, Dock St., Schroon Lake (532-7676). Sara Milonovich, Greg Anderson, John Kirk & Trish Miller, North Country-Adirondack music. Picnics encouraged. Free. 7 p.m.

**CLASSICAL**

**\*NATURE, OUR GENTLEST MOTHER**, Sembrich Museum performance tent, Bolton Landing (644-2431, www.theSembrich.org). Sopranos Suna Gunther and Sylvia Stoner, perform songs inspired by nature, including settings of Emily Dickinson poems and more, accompanied by pianist Michael Clement. \$30. 2 p.m.

**MUSIC FROM SALEM CHAMBER CONCERT**, Beloved Farm, 105 McKie Hollow Rd., Cambridge (www.musicfromsaalem.org). Works by Gernot Wolfgang, Francis Poulenc, Jesse Montgomery, Schubert. \$25. 4 p.m.

**\*PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA RETURNS!** Saratoga Performing Arts Center (www.spac.org). First live performance at SPAC since Covid. Program: Mozart Piano Concerto 12, conducted by Yannick Neget-Seguin from the piano, Also, Florence Price Symphony No. 1, in 1933 the first symphonic work by a Black woman played by a major American orchestra. Amphitheater: \$40-\$105. Lawn: \$30, ages 15-under free. 8 p.m. To Aug. 14.

**CLUBS & PUBS**

**\*JOHN COLEMAN**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Park Patio series. Free. 4-8 p.m.

**LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC**, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Steve Candlen** at 6 p.m. **Dirt Cheap** at 7 p.m.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT**, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Weekly. Free. 6:30 p.m.

**IRISH CELTIC SESSIONS**, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Bring your instrument to join, in or just come listen. Limited seating, reservations suggested. 7-10 p.m.

**FESTIVALS & SALES**

**HUGE SUMMER BARN SALE**, Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., off 196, Fort Edward (747-3421, www.littletheater27.org). 100-foot barn is full, they say. 4-8 p.m. To Aug. 14.

**OUTDOORS**  
**STONEWALL RUN HIKE**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (912-2304 or www.friendsofmoreaulake.org/events). Educator-guided moderate 4-mile hike. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 9:30 a.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**TURTLE DANCE MUSIC**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). By Crandall Public Library. Sensory-friendly show with bubbles, music, dancing and more. Free, online sign up required. 11 a.m.-noon.

**TRAVEL WITH TALA: INDIA**, City Park, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). For grades 2-6. Free, online sign up required. 2-3 p.m.

**BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY, ART**  
**\*HISTORY DEMOS**, Old Fort House Museum, Broadway, Fort Edward (www.oldforthousemuseum.com). Free with admission. 1-3 p.m.

**SIP & PAINT WITH PATRICE**, Bolton Free Library, Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing (644-2233). Hands-on art workshop. 6:30 p.m.

**FOOD**  
**SENIOR PICNIC**, Idle Hour Club, Rogers Island, Fort Edward (www.seniorcenterkle.com). By Senior Center of Kingsbury/Fort Edward. RSVP. \$5. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**\*CANAL ST. MARKETPLACE**, Fort Edward (www.CanalStreetMarketplace.org). 4-7 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**\*FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook or www.shirtfactorygf.com). 4:30-8 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**HORSES**  
**SARATOGA RACE COURSE** (www.nyra.). Stakes: \$100,000 Saratoga Dew Handicap. 1 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**PAINTED PONY RODEO**, Painted Pony Ranch, Lake Luzerne (www.paintedponyrodeo.com or 696-2421). Barbecue Noon. Rodeo at 2 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**MOVIES**  
**REELS & WHEELS FOR WAIT HOUSE: SING**, East Field, Glens Falls (www.hycwaithouse.org). Benefit drive-in screening. \$10/vehicle. 8 p.m.

**COMEDY**  
**\*KEVIN DOWNEY JR.**, The Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs (www.thecomedyworks.com). \$25. 8 p.m.

**THEATER/OPERA**  
**\*PB&J CAFE: CINDERELLA GOES DISCO**, Shepard Park, Lake George Village (www.crandalllibrary.org). Participatory kids' show by The Adirondack Theater Festival. Free. Noon.

**\*TRAFFIC & WEATHER**, Adk. Theatre Fest, Wood Theater, GF (ATFestival.org). 7:30 p.m. See Aug. 5.

**LA BOHEME**, Seagle Festival, Charlie Hill Rd., Schroon Lake (www.seaglefestival.org). Tix: In person, with proof of vaccination: \$35. Live streaming for all: \$25. 7:30 p.m. To Aug. 21.

**MUSIC**  
**\*SUMMERLAND MUSIC SOCIETY: CHAMBER CONCERT**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktheatergf.com, 792-1150). Peruvian-American violinist Bryan Hernandez-Luch & pianist Eric Sedgwick \$10. 7 p.m.

**\*THE NEWELLS**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

**BATTEN KILL BELL RINGERS**, Hudson Crossing Park Pavilion, Schuylerville (www.HudsonCrossingPark.org). Free. 6 p.m.

**AARON AUDET BAND**, Veterans Memorial Park, Granville (www.granvillenychamber.com). Free. 7 p.m.

**PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA**, SPAC (www.spac.org). "Seven O'Clock Shout," honoring frontline workers. Also, Bach, Brahms 8 p.m. See Aug. 11.

**CLUBS & PUBS**  
**\*MARK TOLSTRUP & FRIENDS**, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 6-9 p.m. Weekly.

**\*BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.

**FIREWORKS!**  
**\*FIREWORKS SHOW**, Lake George (668-5771). View from Beach Rd. & Shepard Park. Free. 9:30 p.m.

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**DEC: Longhorn beetle search — in your pool**

New York State DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos encouraged pool owners to participate in DEC's annual Asian Longhorned Beetle Swimming Pool Survey.

During late summer, Asian longhorned beetles (ALB) emerge as adults and are active outside of their host tree. The survey's goal is to locate infestations before they cause serious damage to trees.

ALB are wood-boring beetles native to Asia that were accidentally introduced to the United States through wood-packing materials. They attack a variety of hardwoods, including maples, birches, and willows, among others, and have caused the death of hundreds of thousands of trees across the country.

ALB are 1.5 inches long, black with white spots, and have black and white antennae. They leave dime-sized round exit holes in host trees, and create sawdust-like material that collects on and around trees.

From now until swimming pools are closed for the season, DEC asks pool owners to periodically check their filters for insects that resemble ALB, and report suspects either by emailing photos to foresthealth@dec.ny.gov or mailing insects to DEC's Forest Health Diagnostics Lab at 108 Game Farm Road, Delmar, NY 12054, Attn: Liam Somers.

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**Washington County Real Estate Transactions, July 26 - July 30, 2021**

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
McGuire Properties, LLC	Colby and Melynda Jarvis	\$369,900	Kingsbury	July 26
Edward Adams and Cynthia Hollister	Joshua and Courtney Rubrecht	\$192,780	Whitehall, 215 County Route 11	July 26
Heather Stemp	Breeauna Ellison	\$100,000	Whitehall, 16 Second Avenue	July 26
Damion and Heidi Clements	Christine Every	\$105,000	Kingsbury, 12 Walnut Street	July 26
Chickadee Enterprise, Inc	Daniel and Debra Wood	\$130,000	Kingsbury, 134 Wait Road	July 26
Karen Fulton-Deeb	Bradley Lanthier	\$1,000	Fort Edward, 579 Lower Allen Street	July 27
Kelly Nolan	Todd King	\$70,000	Salem, 240 Smith Road	July 27
William Hackett	Brett Dufour and Bonnie Lawrence	\$10,000	Granville, 89 Leisure Lake Way	July 27
Christopher Knauf	David and Rosanne Frederick	\$650,000	Fort Ann, 3367 Travis Point Way	July 28
John Bryer	Caleb and Stacy Audrey	\$225,000	Granville, 128 Hicks Road	July 28
Mabel Traver	John and Christina Greenwood	\$2,000	Whitehall, 2125 Upper Turnpike Road	July 28
John Merola	Matthew and Loretta Hemm	\$225,000	White Creek, 106 Old State Road	July 28
Douglas Clark	Phillip King	\$275,000	Fort Edward, 213 Williams Road	July 28
Lawrence Fraioli, Jr., Administrator, Estate of Erica Ahearn	Hunter Periard and Brittany Dooley	\$116,000	Greenwich, 24 Irwin Road	July 28
US Bank Trust NA as Trustee for LSRMF MH Master Participation Trust II	REO Home Services, LLC	\$70,000	Kingsbury	July 29
Pamela Williams, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Greenwood	Gregory Knapp, Jr. and Barbara Knapp	\$170,000	Whitehall, 227 County Route 10	July 29
REO Home Services, LLC	MTN2BEACH Properties, LLC	\$90,000	Kingsbury, 15 Fourth Avenue	July 29
David Wilbur	Allan Morrison	\$7,250	Greenwich, Blodgett Road	July 29
Matthew Tarbell and Julie Miner	NS193, LLC	\$160,524	Granville, 720 Guildler Hollow Road	July 29
W and P Roberts Family Holdings, LLC	Heather Graham	\$150,000	Argyle, 31 Todd Road	July 29
Jeanne Cuomo	Tracy Rupe	\$66,489	Whitehall, 62 Mountain Street	July 29
Megan and Timothy Stevens	John Delorenzo	\$90,000	Greenwich, 12 Sherman Avenue	July 30
Richard Romano, Barbara Goodman, John & Janet Hems	Sharyn Smith	\$4,800	Argyle, 17 Lemaire Way	July 30
Barton Building, LLC	Joshua and Mackenzie Frederick	\$154,000	Jackson, Colfax Road	July 30
Vanita and Michael Rafik	Raymond Tidball and Katherine Greene	\$99,000	Fort Edward, 2104 State Rt. 4 AKA 26 Blackhouse Rd.	July 30

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## Warren Co. Youth Fair 8/7

The Warren County Youth Fair is Saturday, Aug. 7, at the fairgrounds on Schroom River Road in Warrensburg. Judging is Friday, Aug. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m..

Activities include Hula hoop contest, mini-pie eating contest, dime toss, bubble gum blowing contest and more.

Also: greenhouse and garden tours, outdoor cooking demos, new Training Center tours, and Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H will open its updated arboretum.

The Warren County 4-H Youth Development Program invites ages 5-19 to display "artwork, photography, baking, gardening, writing, and a variety of other projects."

For info and registration, visit [www.warrencounty4-h.blogspot.com](http://www.warrencounty4-h.blogspot.com), email to [warren@cornell.edu](mailto:warren@cornell.edu), or call 623-3291.

## Dineen returns to Thunder

Associate Coach Pete Dineen will return to the Adirondack Thunder for the 2021-22 season, his third behind the bench.

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"We are excited to welcome Pete back as Associate Coach," Thunder Head Coach Alex Loh was quoted. "...The Dineen family is a storied one in the hockey world and Pete's dedication to the game of hockey and to our organization is second-to-none."

Hockey season opens in October at the Cool Insuring Arena. Info: [ECHLThunder.com](mailto:ECHLThunder.com).

## GF City talks taxis

The Glens Falls Common Council Special Projects Committee will hold a Workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m., prior to the regular 7 p.m. Common Council meeting, to continue discussion on City of Glens Falls Code No. 198, Taxicabs.

The workshop will be held on the 3rd floor, Common Council Chambers in City Hall. Info: [www.CityofGlensFalls.com](http://www.CityofGlensFalls.com).

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Notice of Formation of APoint Shuttle Service, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 16, 2021. 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, 129 Wildwood Pl., Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

## LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 206  
Notice of Formation of TURTLE ROSE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/14/20. Office location: Warren. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY mail Process to: 325 Columbia Tpke, Ste. 301, Florham Park, NJ 07932. Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company. Adam's Family Ventures LLC filed Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 13, 2021. Office location: Warren County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to: Registered Agents Inc., 90 State St., Ste. 700, Office 40, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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process may be served and shall mail service of process to: 1 Brentwood Lane, Schenectady, NY 12306. There is no registered agent. Purpose is any lawful purpose.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Section 206  
Notice of Formation of 267 FORT EDWARD RD. LLC. Art/Org filed 6/16/21. Ofc loc Warren Cty. SSNY desig. agent for svc/proc at 38 Peachtree Ln, Queensbury, NY, 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: PARABELLUM OUTDOORS, LLC.

2) The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State was May 18, 2021.

3) The county in New York in which the office of the company is located is: Warren.

4) The principal place of business for the Limited Liability Company is: 32 Sara Jen Drive, Queensbury, New York 12804.

5) The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to The LLC, 32 Sara Jen Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804.

6) The business purpose of the company is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the Laws of the State of New York.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 4241 RT 40 LLC. Articles of Incorporation filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 18, 2021. Office location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: 4241 RT 40 LLC, 3 Honey Hollow Rd., Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Real estate management.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE:  
The Wait List for vouchers under the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8) administered by the City of Glens Falls Housing Authority will CLOSE Friday August 6, 2021, 4:00pm until further notice.

City of Glens Housing Authority  
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DOCUMENT 00 11 16  
INVITATION TO BID

Owner: Crandall Public Library  
Attention: Kathy Naftaly, Library Director  
237 Glen Street  
Glens Falls, NY 12801

Architect: Butler Rowland Mays Architects, LLP  
57 West High Street  
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Date: August 3, 2021  
Contractors are invited to submit a prime contract offer to the Owner located at the above address before 1:00 pm on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 for the following project:

### PRIME CONTRACT BID PACKAGES

Roofing Improvements for the Crandall Public Library  
Contract No. 1 - General Construction

Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at 1:00 pm, on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 in the lower level Community Meeting Room at the Crandall Public Library. COVID Safety Protocols will be in place; at minimum, masks will be required for all individuals.

Bidders must submit a bid form and inclusive attachments, enclosed in a clearly labeled envelope, for the contract for which a bid is submitted.

This document invites contractors to bid on a single Prime Contract for Roofing Improvements for the existing Crandall Public Library. Improvements to the existing roof include membrane roof system replacement and masonry restoration work.

Bid Documents for the Stipulated Sum will be distributed as digital sets. Bidding Documents, Drawings and Specifications may be viewed online free of charge beginning Tuesday, August 3, 2021 at [www.revplans.com](http://www.revplans.com) under "Public Projects", or electronically downloaded for a non-refundable charge of forty-nine dollars (\$49.00). Complete sets of Bidding Documents, Drawings, and Specifications, on compact disc (CD) may be obtained from Rev, 330 Route 17A, Suite #2, Goshen, NY 10924, Tel: (877) 272-0216.

The project is tax exempt and New York State prevailing wage rates will apply.

Your firm will be required to provide Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond in the amount of a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the Bid Price. Performance Bond and Payment Bond for 100% of the Contract Sum will be required prior to executing the Construction Contract. Failure to submit the Bid Bond with the Bid is cause for rejection.

Refer to other Bidding requirements described in Document 00 21 13 Instructions to Bidders.

A pre-bid meeting and walk-through will be scheduled for 10:00AM, Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at the Library's Glen Street entrance. COVID Safety Protocols will be in place; at minimum, masks will be required for all individuals.

Submit your offer on the appropriate Bid Form provided. Bidders are required to complete Bid Form entirely. Bidders may provide additional required information as appropriate.

Your offer will be required to be submitted under a condition of irrevocability for a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after submission.

ALL QUESTIONS during the Bid Phase shall be directed via the Request for Clarification Form provided in the Bid Documents (following Section 00205 Instructions to Bidders), attention Meghan Brennen, Project Architect, at Butler Rowland Mays Architects, LLP, via email to: [brennenm@brmarchitects.com](mailto:brennenm@brmarchitects.com).

The Owner expressly reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted in response to this bid solicitation.

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# Qby. grad Keenan Slusher covers Olympics again for NBC, from Connecticut

By Cathy DeDe  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Queensbury graduate Keenan Slusher is in his sixth year working the Summer Olympics in Japan.

While he's not "on the spot" in Tokyo, he says he's technically still on the spot, as a digital and television producer-editor for NBCSports.com, NBCOlympics.com and the new Peacock platform.

He works remotely out of a Marriott Hotel in Stamford, Connecticut, NBC's base.

Mr. Slusher, who graduated Queensbury in 2006, already has a long Olympics history of his own.

"I started as an intern as a senior at Ithaca College during the 2010 Vancouver Olympics and was a 'runner' at the Whistler-Creekside venue for alpine skiing."

He was hired by NBC, and says he has since covered the London 2012, Sochi 2014, Rio 2016, PyeongChang 2018, "and now Tokyo" Olympics that he still lists as "2020," though it was delayed for Covid.

From his standpoint, he says Covid simply means the remote crew is even more spread out than usual.

"It's quite an undertaking, with roughly

3,500 people working in unison on the Olympics project, and it's naturally necessary that we as a company operate within proper protocols, which has caused everyone to be a bit more 'spread out' compared to past years."

He calls it "a marathon, not a sprint." He says each of the 18 days, July 22 to August 8, is "a mini Olympics in its own right. The shifts I work are from at least 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily (Eastern Standard Time), due to the 13-hour time difference in Tokyo."

Some highlights, in Mr. Slusher's view: "There are too many to name just one, but so far some of my favorites include:

- USA's Caeleb Dressel's emotional interaction with his wife/family after winning his first individual gold in the 100m freestyle

- Mutaz Essa Barshim of Qatar and Gianmarco Tamberi of Italy deciding to share the gold medal in men's high jump and their emotional celebration that followed as co-Olympic champions due to an obscure rule

- Sifan Hassan of the Netherlands falling during her 1500m heat only to pick herself up and not only win the heat but also the gold medal in the final

- USA's Isaiah Jewett and Nijel Amos of Botswana falling during the men's 800m semifinal and helping each other to their feet before putting their arms around each other and finishing together

- And of course, Suni Lee stepping in for Simone Biles and stepping up to win the all-around title in women's gymnastics.

Mr. Slusher says he was "as surprised as the next person" that Ms. Biles stepped away for mental health reasons, but applauded her decision and says "it was great" to watch her return to competition



on the balance beam.

He says, "I think the most difficult part of the 2020 Tokyo Olympics athletes endured was the year delay in competition. These finely-tuned athletes are so used to regimented schedules for training and it couldn't have been easy to have that wrench thrown into their preparations."

As for the Covid ban on crowds, he says, "While it's not ideal to have limited spectators at events, or in some cases none at all, I think technology has helped create some great 'reactionary moments' between athletes and their families/supporters immediately after competition that we otherwise wouldn't have gotten to see."

That has offered "a unique aspect to these Tokyo Olympics," he says.

Mr. Slusher adds, "Now, more than ever, people need things to look forward to and signs of hope and light.

"To me, some of the indelible moments listed above provide these moments and epitomize what the Olympics are all about. Hard work. Persistence. Graciousness. Empathy. Compassion. Teamwork..."

"The Olympics represent the best we're capable of if we work together toward common goals and ideals. We should all be striving to go Citius, Altius, Fortius ('Faster, Higher, Stronger') together as neighbors, as Americans, as human beings and members of this global society."

Of his own experience covering sports for NBC during the pandemic, Mr. Slusher says, "Aside from the two weeks where all sports pretty much shut down during March 2020, it's been largely status quo since then. In fact, I/we've probably been as busy as ever over these last nearly 20 months."

He notes, "I fully recognize and am sensitive to the fact that everyone has a different experience and perspective as a result of the pandemic."

Specifically of the Olympics, he adds, "Understandably it's a lot of hard work, time, and energy, but it can also be a lot of fun as well! It feels like a privilege each and every time getting to work on something that's so much bigger than yourself."

Mr. Slusher's message home: "Thanks for watching and following along and for your continued support, and we'll see you in seven short months for the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing!"

# LG's Gem Island, Bessie Stone's 40-year haven

By Frank Leonbruno

Special to The Chronicle, 1996

**Editor's note:** This is the 25th anniversary of when the late Frank Leonbruno began writing — and *The Chronicle* began publishing — the series of articles that became his classic book *Lake George Reflections: Island History and Lore*. This summer we are reprinting weekly chapters with the permission of Frank's daughters Gail and Jane.

GEM ISLAND is a state-owned island richly deserving of its name. It truly is a gem sparkling in the waters of Lake George. It is a tiny island, measuring only about **one-third of an acre**.

This small size, however, did not deter D. J. Brown of Caldwell (now the town of Lake George) from building a **cottage on it in about 1889**. Nestled just to the north is an even smaller jewel, Little Gem Island.

**The Lake George islands, by Frank Leonbruno**

Gem Island is one of my favorites. Perhaps it is because of my long-time acquaintance with Elizabeth Stone, who was a nurse at Eddy Memorial Hospital in Troy. Bessie Stone camped on the island for more than 40 years and even had a permanent tent platform there.

After her husband died, she continued to camp on Gem, accompanied by Jean Valenti, a friend and schoolteacher.

Bessie brought Jean along because, although she loved camping and she loved Gem, she was afraid to stay on the island alone overnight. Once, when Jean had to leave, Bessie paddled over to Glen Island in her 1929 Old Town canoe in the middle of the night simply to be near other human beings. You can imagine our surprise when we found her the next morning **asleep in the telephone booth** on Glen Island.

During the last few years of Bessie's stay on Gem, my wife Betty and I let her sleep on the enclosed porch at our Glen Island cabin. She came to the island just before dark and left each morning at dawn. It was always a pleasure to have her stay with us.

Finally old age crept up on Bessie and she reluctantly gave up her annual camping trip. The old-time campers who had known her over the years gave her a **surprise farewell party**, attended by many of her friends from far and near.

All of us who knew her were saddened to hear of her death in 1960, but we are consoled by the thought that she is surely in Heaven smiling down upon us.

Gem Island will never be the same without Bessie. If islands could speak, Gem would surely say, "Bessie, you cared for me, you were my very best tenant." The apple tree that Bessie planted on the island still bears little green apples, the fruits of her labor and of her love for the island..

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**Editor's Note:** The late long-time Lake George park ranger Frank Leonbruno began putting his memories to paper in 1996 — working with Ginger Henry, who was then a *Chronicle* staff writer. He first serialized the chapters in *The Chronicle*. In 1998 Purple Mountain Press published them in book form, as *Lake George Reflections*. The book remains in print, for \$18.00, through stores and directly from the publisher at nysbooks.com.



Some dubbed Rush 'One Tree Island' before it disappeared entirely.

## Some miss Rush Island & even hope to restore it

On July 8, we published Frank Leonbruno's 1996 warning of Rush Island's vulnerability. July 15 we published Bill Gates's follow-up letter confirming sadly that the island has disappeared.

Now **Steve Bavaro of the West Shore Association, Boon Bay, writes:**

"Rush Island had provided a beacon for us in Boon Bay and others in terms of navigation. It also saddens me that it is no longer there.

"Many of us in Boon Bay would like to see Rush Island restored to its rightful and historic place on Lake George. With a little effort, it could be."

He linked to this site: <https://www.facebook.com/RebuildAndRestore-RushIsland>



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