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By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

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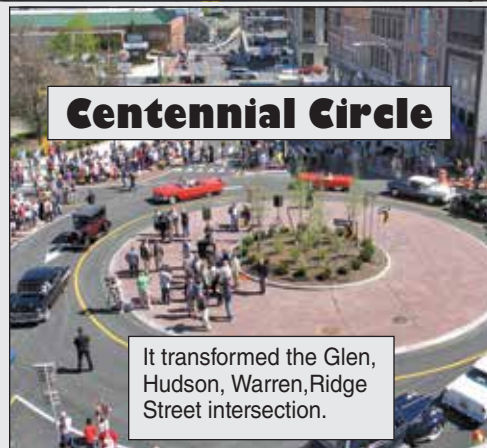
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College kids key in Covid coping

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

A team of college students is helping Warren County Health weather Covid.

"Their energy, excitement and enthusiasm," plus their tech savvy and work ethic, **has taken some of the burden off**

the staff of the Health Department, its director **Ginelle Jones** tells *The Chronicle*. "Until this June, when for a while things slowed down, we were going 7

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and the Common Council, along with previous Mayors and Common Councils, for their confidence in me. They have worked very hard to make Glens Falls a special place. I will always appreciate their hard work, advice, bipartisan cooperation and leadership. This is also an opportune time for me to thank you Mark, Sandra and staff for the many things that you do to enhance the quality of life for our region. The Chronicle captures the heart and soul of the North Country because you TRULY CARE about our region and its people. Please never quit. Again, thank you Mark and Sandra. And just so you know, your reporting has never had an agenda and you never played favorites. You are true and trustworthy in your reporting. That to me — an old radio news guy — is real journalism. Be good my friends.

— Bob Curtis
City Clerk, City of Glens Falls

Warren County: Please mask; we lack resources to enforce

Warren County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman **Rachel Seeber** issued the following message on Tuesday, regarding "New York State's Mask or Vaccination requirement for public places": "Even before the recent mask or vaccination mandate... Warren County has requested and continues to request that residents and visitors wear a mask in indoor public settings. "There is enormous strain on our Warren County Health Department and other county agencies due to demands related to COVID-19 testing, vaccinations, contact tracing and mandated isolations and quarantines, and we consequently lack the resources to effectively enforce New York State's new mask or vaccine mandate. "Additionally, Warren County Sheriff Jim LaFarr has rendered the opinion that local law enforcement does not have the ability or authority to enforce the mask mandate..." "I am continuing to urge residents and visitors to be considerate to our businesses and community organizations as these entities navigate this new state mask mandate despite the realistic difficulties for local agencies enforcing this mandate. "Our goal is to keep our local businesses and organizations open to the public and keep their customers, visitors and employees safe. "We have appreciated our partnership

with New York State and the Aviation Mall mass vaccination and testing center that continues to serve thousands of New Yorkers weekly."

Sheriff Jim LaFarr: No police mandate

Warren County Sheriff **Jim LaFarr** notes that Governor Hochul's "mask or vaccinate" mandate has no provision for police enforcement. "Our phone has been ringing quite a bit," he said. "But there's not much we can tell people."

— Cathy DeDe

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Gov. Hochul biz mandate: 100% vaccinated indoors, or masks required for all

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

New York Governor Kathy Hochul on Friday, Dec. 10, announced: "Major Action to Address Winter Surge and Prevent Business Disruption as COVID-19 Cases and Hospitalizations Rise Statewide."

"Masks will be required to be worn in all indoor public places unless businesses or venues implement a vaccine requirement" for every customer, she said.

"Businesses and venues that implement a mask requirement must ensure all patrons two years and older wear a mask at all times while indoors, said the governor's statement.

"This measure is effective Dec. 13, 2021 until Jan. 15, 2022, after which the State will re-evaluate based on current conditions...."

"A violation of any provision of this measure is subject to all civil and criminal penalties, including a maximum fine of \$1,000 for each violation. Local health departments are being asked to enforce these requirements."

The statement said, "This determination is based on the State's weekly seven-day case rate as well as increasing hospitalizations. The new business and venue requirements extend to both patrons and staff. Ms. Hochul said, "As Govern-



Mask Mandate sign, Monday morning at Hannaford on Broad Street.

Chronicle photo/Mark Frost

nor, my two top priorities are to protect the health of New Yorkers and to protect the health of our economy. The temporary measures I am taking today will help accomplish this through the holiday season...."

"I want to thank the more than 80 percent of New Yorkers who have done the right thing to get fully vaccinated. If others will follow suit, these measures will no longer be necessary."

The state said, "Since Thanksgiving, the statewide seven-day average case rate has increased by 43% and hospitalizations have increased by 29%. While the percentage of New Yorkers fully vaccinated continues to increase — gaining 2% from Thanksgiving weekend to now — the uptick is not fast enough to completely curb the spread of the virus, particularly among communities with low vaccination coverage.

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Ginelle Jones: 'I support the mandate & end date; everyone do their part'

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

While Saratoga and Washington Counties criticized Gov. Kathy Hochul's new mask-or-vaccination mandate in public settings, Warren County Public Health Director Ginelle Jones acknowledged it is unlikely the county will enforce the mandate but she hopes "people will comply without us needing to."

Ms. Jones told *The Chronicle*, "I absolutely support" the Governor's mandate. "I think it's long overdue, especially through the holiday season."

"This is different than in the past," Ms. Jones said, "with an end date in mind of January 15, when we can reassess."

"It gives the businesses and everybody reassurance: We are not just going to do this and forget it. It's important to do now and get through to past the holiday."

As to enforcement? Ms. Jones says, "It should fall on everybody to enforce, to take the responsibility to wear the mask. Business owners should be enforcing patrons to wear a mask."

"If there are sticky situations, if people make calls, we will follow up as best we can, but I'm hoping we don't need to be an enforcer."

"It's such a finite time. One month to keep people safe is not much to ask."

"The majority of people in my Health Department are nurses, college or recently graduated, in education or outreach. We don't really have enforcement. We will not be going in and checking. We are looking at this as encouraging or educating people, not as a punitive thing."

Ms. Jones also said, "I think we should send a shout-out to the state for reopening the site at Aviation Mall to do testing and vaccinations."

Do masks work? "I think they do" Ms. Jones said. "Anecdotally, we know the whole county and the nation saw significant decrease in flu cases when masks were worn throughout the winter. Anecdotally, we could transition that to Covid, though with Covid we don't know what

the norm is."

Does Ms. Jones favor a Covid vaccination mandate? "I think people have their choices and reasons about vaccination. I would like to see everybody talking to their provider about their choices, especially for those who are vaccination hesitant. People don't like to be told what to do, but I hope they will reach out to their providers."

How long will Covid last? "Typically, a pandemic would go for about two years," Ms. Jones replied. "In Warren County, that would be about March [2022]. I'm interested to see what the new (Omicron) variant brings. What we are seeing is it is more transferable, less virulent."

"At some point, there has to be an off track. By May or June I think things will look different, I'm hoping much sooner."

"As all age groups are able to get the vaccine, and we build a little herd immunity, a weakened virus that is not a virulent. I don't mean to let our guard down, but hopefully we won't have the death rates."

Ms. Jones notes, "**In the last week we had five Covid deaths.** Sitting where we are, that's just awful, and **it's young people too, a 24-year old, a 46-year old was in the ICU, unvaccinated.** Young and healthy can get it too."

She offers what she called "Ginelle Jones' Christmas wish list":

"Everyone vaxxed, the sick stay home, wear masks, work with public health, get booster shots, people should work together. It takes a community."

"In general," she said, "people are Covid tired. The health agencies, doctor offices are very much in Covid response mode, the same as on March 7, 2020."

Ms. Jones urges, "Everybody has a part in this. **Patrons could choose not to go to places that are not following the mandate. Businesses could refuse to serve people not following.**"

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Todd Kusnierz: 'Masks not the answer; we won't enforce'

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Moreau Town Supervisor Todd Kusnierz, who chairs the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors, released a statement on Monday, balks at the new State vaccinate-mask mandate.

"Saratoga County's Public Health Department and Law Enforcement will not enforce New York State's misguided and unrealistic mask mandate, which passes the buck to counties to enforce what the Governor herself said just over a week ago is 'almost impossible' to enforce," he said in a statement Monday.

Within minutes, Mr. Kusnierz tells *The Chronicle*, "I was inundated with emails from around the county, thanking me for taking a stand," with "just two" that were critical.

Mr. Kusnierz added in his statement, "Importantly, under no circumstances will the County enforce the harmful provision that bars school children from taking mask breaks.

He told *The Chronicle*, "Masking is one of the tools that can assist in the pandemic. The vaccines make the greatest difference in protecting individuals from the pandemic."

But he said, "It's a **misguided and unrealistic mandate**...Masks aren't going to get you there."

"Businesses have been following the rules and recommendations, right up to the shutdowns and to keep their patrons and residents safe. And here we are, within 10 days of Christmas, and the governor puts a mandate on businesses already facing labor shortages and supply chain issues. **There's a disconnect between the government and the people.**"

He says Saratoga "leads" in the region and the state for vaccination statistics in several categories, including low numbers of breakthrough cases.

More of the written statement: "Saratoga County will not reallocate valuable, limited public health resources from providing much needed vaccines and boosters to the community. Nor will we reallocate important public safety resources that continue to keep Saratoga County one of the safest counties in the State.

"This mandate attempts to divert these county employees and resources from their intended missions, while pitting our community members against each other by encouraging people and businesses to report perceived mask violations to law enforcement and the local health department.

"Our public health team is a dedicated group of healthcare professionals whose job is to educate the public on how they can best protect themselves from communicable diseases and viruses, such as COVID-19. Local Health Departments are not policing agencies.

"The **best way to protect the health and safety** of Saratoga County residents, families, schools and businesses is to continue to **focus public health resources on rapidly providing booster vaccinations** to the public, which our Public Health team continues to do.

"Asking already thin-stretched local health departments to enforce mask or vaccination mandates only detracts from this critical endeavor.

"Governor Hochul would know this, had she consulted with county leaders, but, just as her predecessor, she did not.

"Anyone with questions or complaints regarding the New York State mask mandate should call the Governor's Office at 518-474-8390."

Washington County: 'Fines fuel division'

Fort Ann Supervisor **Sam Hall**, who chairs the Washington County Board of Supervisors, said in Monday's regular COVID-19 update, "We will continue our ongoing education efforts to all entities throughout the County in our fight against COVID-19. A vaccination may save a life; issuing a fine only helps to fuel more division in our community....

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By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

Glens Falls City Clerk Bob Curtis and I have a mutual admiration society. He's about to retire. He earned it, but I'm sorry for the City to lose him.



I view Bob Curtis the way I view Dave Wick, the executive director of the Lake George Park Commission — honest brokers, who are very good, conscientious and capable at their jobs. No politics,

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no game playing. Principled, public servants. Happy retirement, Bob. You did yourself and City Hall proud. Bob contributes occasional articles to *The Chronicle*. We've got a music piece of his waiting for a landing spot like planes when they used to stack up at O'Hare. Hopefully coming your way by year-end. (Never sure.)

As Congressional Jan. 6 committee reveals texts urging Trump to stop, Rep. Stefanik has contest with him & her Jan. 11 in Florida

Rep. Elise Stefanik remains full-throttle for Donald Trump even as his foes think they're nailing down their case against him. It's yet another example: To some he's doomed; to others he's undefeated champ.

"Win a chance to have dinner and meet President Donald Trump & House Republican Conference Chairwoman Elise Stefanik! All expenses paid!" tweeted Liz Joy, the Clifton Park Republican seeking to unseat long-time Democratic Congressman Paul Tonko.

She said: "My husband and I will be there too! Keep fighting! winred.joyforcongress.com/joy-for-ny/djt."

The New York Post reported: "Former President Donald Trump will host a big-bucks fundraiser for the House GOP Conference boss, Rep. Elise Stefanik next month. Stefanik will hold the **up-to \$25,000 per ticket roundtable and photo-op with Trump on Jan. 11 at his Mar-a-Lago resort** in Palm Beach, Fla."

The paper said: "Trump told *The Post*, 'Elise is a star. She is taking the fight to Joe Biden and the Radical Democrats every day.'"

As to the contest, *The Post* said, "A source close to Stefanik said **over a million dollars has been raised since the contest opened Dec. 1,** and **'millions' more** are expected to follow **before its close on Jan. 7.**"

"NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN A PRIZE," say the contest rules. "...Making a contribution does not increase your chances of winning."

Contest rules say: "All entries must be received by

11:59pm EST January 5th, 2022. One winner will receive the following Prize: transportation for one (1), made at the discretion of Elise for Congress, within the continental United States to event location and from winners home location, with an approximate retail value of \$750; one (1) one-night hotel stay at one of the Palm Beach, FL hotels, with an approximate retail value of \$400; one (1) ticket to the Elise For Congress roundtable with President Trump Dinner, with an approximate retail value of \$150; and ground transportation at the discretion of Sponsor, with an approximate retail value of \$100. The total approximate retail value of the prize is \$1,400."

Meanwhile, **CNN headlined** on Dec. 14: **"Newly revealed text messages to Meadows undercut GOP whitewashing of the insurrection."**

CNN wrote: "Donald Trump Jr. was frantic. Fox News personalities who now dismiss the violence at the US Capitol were begging the White House to do something. On January 6, then-President Donald Trump wasn't listening to his kids or his media enablers."

CNN reports: **"He's got to condemn this sh*t ASAP,"** Trump's namesake son and chief cheerleader told then-White House chief of staff Mark Meadows via text that day, saying 'we need an Oval office address.'"

CNN wrote: "Still, the then-President did nothing while the sacking of the Capitol carried on..."

"By revealing these messages, the House panel pierced the fog of amnesia that has allowed conservative pundits and many Republicans to forget how serious the Capitol insurrection felt in real time, while also dealing a blow to Meadows' claims that he should not have to testify before the committee."

The House of Representatives Tuesday voted to charge Mr. Meadows with contempt.



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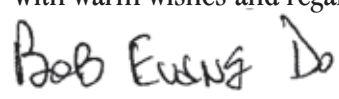
December, 2021

Dear patients and friends,

It is with a heavy heart that I announce my retirement on December 31, 2021, after working 38 years at Irongate Family Practice. It is the loyalty from my patients, the companionship from my colleagues, the support from my staff and both the love and sacrifice from my family that have allowed me to maintain a fulfilling career over the years. I am ready for the next chapter where I can spend more time with my family and friends. As much as I have given to my patients and my career, I promise that I have received much more in return.

I am proud to announce that my daughter, Anne Evans, D.O. will be taking over my practice. Sherry Pronto, PA-C, who has been working with me for 38 years, will remain at the practice, but we will be saying good bye to Bill Fielding, PA-C, who after 25 years, is moving to Florida. We are welcoming two new Nurse Practitioners, Natalie Pozzouli, FNP, and a male Nurse Practitioner in 2022.

It has been a great pleasure serving you. I appreciate your loyalty and trust throughout the years. Best wishes to you and your family in your health and the future ahead.

With warm wishes and regards,

 Dr. Bob Evans, D.O.

SGF's Kingpin's Alley: Mandate has already cost \$4,000 in cancelled parties

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

New York State's new vaccine-or-mask mandate is hitting bowling alleys hard, says owner of South Glens Falls' Kingpin's Alley Doug Bohannon, who is also president of the state Bowling Proprietors organization.

The Chronicle called Mr. Bohannon to ask how he's doing after the new mandate. "It's already cost me about \$4,000 in business from canceled parties," he said.

They cancelled "because they will be required to wear masks." He said he's also lost at least one regular bowler.

Mr. Bohannon said he's opting for masks instead of seeking 100% vaccination status because "if you require vaccinations only, I'm going to lose business that way too."

Rule enforcement can be a touchy issue. "There's always that one person out there that's just looking for a fight. We dealt with it last year," he said. "I'm not going to put my staff in that position."

"We're heading into our busiest time of year — in December. January, February, March are our busiest times," Mr. Bohannon noted. "This is when we make our money and that's the way it is for bowl-

ing centers throughout the state. And it's definitely going to hurt."

Prior to the mandate, he said, "Business has been very good — and not just for me, but I think for the majority of centers across the state."

"People want to get out and do things. They have extra money they can spend now. They've had it...with the government giving people money."

Prior to Governor Hochul's Covid order, Mr. Bohannon's "biggest fear leading into this busy season was the rising inflation."

"Eventually, if the price of everything is going through the roof, people are going to have to decide what to do with that discretionary income," he said. "Do we buy food? Do we buy gas? Do we buy clothes? Or do we go bowling?"

He says, "Bowling has always been recession proof. Not that we're going into a recession by any means. But the money is starting to dry up for people."

"Now this new mask mandate I think is going to be more of an immediate impact on us than the inflation issue."

"I just want to have a good season," Mr. Bohannon said.

He's been president of the bowling proprietors organization throughout the pandemic. "It's been busy the last few days because of this new mandate," he said. "A lot of members are upset."

GF: Christmas Breakfast is back

The annual Christmas Morning Community Breakfast at **Christ Church United Methodist** in Glens Falls will again this year be offered as a Christmas Carryout Breakfast, takeout only, from 9-10 a.m., at the Church's Washington Street entrance.

On the menu: Egg-sausage-cheese muffin sandwich, hash browns, fruit and juice. Reservations are not required. Info: 499-1295.

The Christmas Breakfast was founded by the late Ed Bartholomew, who also organized the meal every year until his passing in July 2020, said spokesman David Lockwood.

"A handful of us are cooking and packaging the breakfasts as a simple gift from Christ Church to Glens Falls. Last year we served 60 meals, and anticipate a similar number this year."

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Wreaths Across America at Solomon Cemetery, Dec. 18

Wreaths Across America returns to the Gerald B. Solomon National Cemetery, 200 Duell Rd., Schuylerville, on Saturday, Dec. 18. A ceremony will be at noon. The Cemetery is again included in a national series of coordinated wreath-laying ceremonies at more than 2,500 U.S. National Cemeteries, including Arlington National Cemetery. Volunteers are still needed to sign up in time shifts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.. You may sign up in a section where your loved one is buried, to place a wreath on that



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person's site, they say. Approximately 15,500 wreaths have already been donated, about 1,300 more than needed to decorate each grave site. The wreath-laying protocol: "Place the wreath, bow up, and say the name out loud," said info. "You may render a salute to head or heart." The goal is to "Remember, Honor, and Teach," said the website. **Info:** wreathscrossamerica.org. Local contact: 225-0442.

Alzheimer's hikes set

The "Paint the Peaks Purple" challenge to raise Alzheimer's Association funds by hiking Adirondack peaks returns, led by South Glens Falls' John Marcantonio. The event will be on "The Longest Day" of the year in June. Register now: Ashley Enekes at aenekes@alz.org or 675.7193. A press release said Mr. Marcantonio, an Adirondack 46er who lost his mother to Alzheimer's in 2016, will kickoff the event by hiking Swede Mountain with his son and friends on Dec. 18. The Alzheimer Association's Northeastern New York chapter said the event will "raise money and awareness of the estimated 6.2 million Americans living with Alzheimer's, including 410,000 in New York State, and their caregivers."

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For sale: \$184,900 — The historic blacksmith shop, circa 1800, is for sale by developer Brian Bronzino, who had proposed it earlier this year as a cannabis dispensary. The first-floor windows were boarded up after someone threw a rock through one.
Chronicle photo/Zander Frost

Bronzino jettisons marijuana plan in blacksmith shop; building for sale

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Brian Bronzino has put 56 Glen Street back on the market, potentially abandoning his plan to locate a marijuana dispensary in the historic former blacksmith shop at the foot of Glen Street hill in Glens Falls.

It is listed for \$184,900 with Brian Pepe of DeMarsh Real Estate.

"He put it out there to see if there are any feelers on it," Bronzino spokesman and business partner Robin Barkenhagen tells *The Chronicle*.

Eyes his Dix Avenue Plaza after 'community feedback'

After New York State legalized marijuana in the spring, Mr. Bronzino and Mr. Barkenhagen alerted the Common Council that they hoped to put a dispensary in the building.

Mr. Barkenhagen said, "We're sure nothing will happen in the blacksmith shop for at least a year and a half to two years. So he put it on the market to see what happens."

"Also," he said, "we listen to community feedback. Legally we don't have to have parking for a dispensary, but it could be an issue. A lot of people think it's not a good idea there."

"We have other ideas for where we could put a dispensary," such as Dix Avenue Plaza, which Mr. Bronzino also owns, Mr. Barkenhagen said.

"The focus now is really to get a license, before anything," he said.

Mr. Bronzino also proposed the 56 Glen building for a sustainable vertical indoor "urban farm" prototype being pursued by Glens Falls Economic Development Director Jeff Flagg.

Instead Mr. Flagg envisions the vertical farm in yet another Bronzino-owned building — **18-22 Ridge Street, on the third floor** above [pharmacy] resto-bar.

Mr. Barkenhagen said that building is locally famous for having no third-floor access other than through the fire escape. He said Mr. Bronzino has since installed a staircase.

The 56 Glen Building has its first-floor windows boarded up after one was broken after someone threw a rock through a window, Mr. Barkenhagen said.

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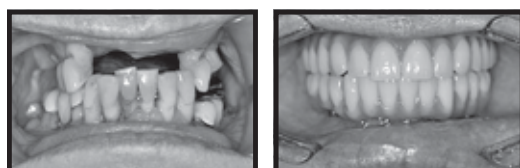


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Mark Spitzer and Michelle Furlong, through their Glens Falls-based Moving Balance Productions, LLC, said they "are currently in pre-production on a documentary about the celebrated local artist Douglass Crockwell, focusing not only on his strong ties to the community of Glens Falls, but also his prolific career as an illustrator, painter, and artist as well as his groundbreaking work as an avant-garde filmmaker."

They write, "We are looking to schedule interviews with people in the Glens Falls community who served as a model for Crockwell's illustrations. We would be asking them to share their memories about modelling for Crockwell: how were they recruited, how long did it take, why did they agree to be a model, what was Crockwell's personality, how did it feel to know your image was seen across the entire country, etc."

"We are also looking for people who knew him, his family and his involvement in the civic organizations of Glens Falls (school board, something else).

"We would be asking them to share

their memories of their experiences with him — what was he like as a person, why do you think he got so involved in the community, was it like going to his house or working with him, what would you want people to know about him, etc.

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Adk. Thunder: 17 have Covid, including 10 of 21 players; 5 games on hold

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Ten of 21 Adirondack Thunder hockey players, all five members of the coaching and training staff, plus two members of the front office tested positive for Covid as of Tuesday evening.

"Everybody is vaccinated and experiencing mild symptoms at the most," said Thunder president Jeff Mead, who is also executive director of the Cool Insuring Arena where the Thunder plays.

The team's first seven Covid cases — all players — were detected Saturday, following the game in Reading, Pennsylvania.

"One player had symptoms of not feeling well," Mr. Mead said. "They're all obviously in close contact," so everyone on the team got tested.

All of the impacted team members are now isolated, Mr. Mead said on Tuesday.

"Some are home in their apartments with their wives. If they share an apartment with other players, they are at a hotel, isolating."

As per ECHL rules, they will remain quarantined "until the symptoms go away and they have two consecutive negative tests," Mr. Mead said.

All three home games this weekend against the Newfoundland Growlers are expected to be rescheduled, Mr. Mead said. So are the two games cancelled when Covid was first detected on the team last Saturday.

This weekend's triple header — Friday to Sunday, Dec. 17-19 — was to have included a coat drive for the Salvation Army and Moreau Community Center on Friday, and a "Santa" jersey post-game auction Sunday to benefit Operation Santa as part of "Family Fun Day" programming.

Last Sunday's Kids' Day home game against the Maine Mariners was to have included a bobblehead giveaway.

Also cancelled was an away game on Saturday vs. the Reading Royals.

The next scheduled game is at home is now set for Monday, Dec. 27 — "so we will have a little time to get everybody all cleaned up," Mr. Mead said.

"We ask that fans and ticket holders stay patient while we work this out with the league. The most important part is for our fans and our players to be healthy."

GF Police re: Dec. 4 stabbing downtown

Glens Falls Police Detective Seth French tells *The Chronicle* there is "no concern for public safety," regarding a stabbing incident on Saturday evening, Dec. 4, reportedly near the intersection of Washington and Bay Streets. **"We expect an arrest by the end of the week,"** he told *The Chronicle* on Monday. "More information will go out then. This was an isolated incident." — **Cathy DeDe**

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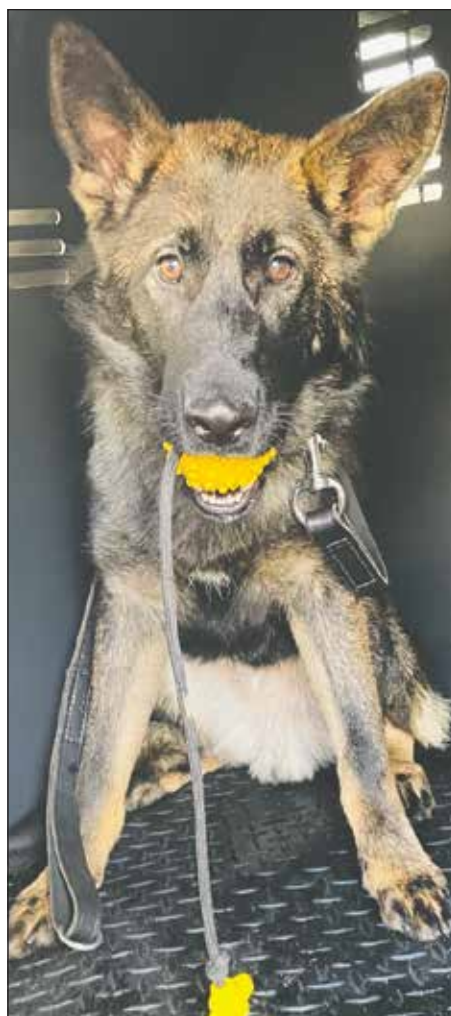
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New GF Police Dog — The six-month-old German Shepherd was to be named in honor of former police officer Brian Lashway, who died of cancer in 2017. Photo provided

New GF Police dog to honor Brian Lashway

The City of Glens Falls Police Department planned to hold a swearing in ceremony and announce the name of a new department police dog, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Heritage Hall at the Cool Insuring Arena.

The K-9, a six-month-old German Shepherd, will be named in honor of former Officer Brian J. Lashway, who served with the department from January 2005 until July 2012. The dog's actual name was to be unveiled on Wednesday.

Officer Lashway was diagnosed with cancer, which resulted in a career ending illness and ultimately his passing on June 27, 2017, said the department in a press release.

"Officer Lashway served the City of Glens Falls with pride and we are sure the newest K-9 to our department will do the same and carry on the same honor," said the department.

The department's "newest K-9 member ...is from V Haus Saffko, bred and raised by Norbert Saffko...selected for his service based on his high work drive as well as his personality," the release added.

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The Christmas Bird Count is an annual nationwide citizens science effort to survey bird populations. It is overseen by the Audubon Society, in its 122nd year. Counts are organized regionally.

• **Glens Falls-Hudson Falls-South Glens Falls**, Saturday, Dec. 18, led by Linda White. "We plan to count dawn to dusk...Even if you can only do a couple of hours this is helpful." Info: LindaMezadonna@gmail.com or 222-5675.

• **Lake George Southern Basin, Bolton and region**, Saturday, Dec. 18, led by the Lake George Land Conservancy. Includes Diamond Point, Cleverdale, and the east shore. Times vary. Meet after to compare counts. Register: Sarah Hoffman at shoffman@lgc.org or 644-9673.

• **Salem area**, Monday, Dec. 27: Led by Sue Van Hook. "We are using separate cars with family members only." Register: suevanhook@gmail.com or 788-7388.

Stefanik challengers in Democratic strife

From FACING page

County Democrat Chair Todd Kerner must resign. He should be ashamed and is a disgrace." It added, "As this trainwreck of the Democrat primary continues, the reality is every Democrat candidate is a Far Left Socialist who supports Joe Biden and Nancy Pelosi's failed agenda that voters will resoundingly reject."

Tuesday Mr. Castelli linked to a Times-Union editorial headlined "A deadly cynical strategy" condemning Ms. Stefanik.

Mr. Castelli tweeted, "Elise Stefanik's pro-COVID political stunts are costing #NY21 lives and hurting our economic recovery. If she's not willing to be part of the solution to help lead us out of the pandemic, she should get out of the way."

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Farrell, Putorti to Saratoga County Democratic Chair Kerner: Resign

Chronicle Editor Mark Frost writes: Bridie Farrell and Matt Putorti, two of the Democrats hoping to oust 21st District Congresswoman Elise Stefanik, are first looking to oust Saratoga County Democratic Chairman Todd Kerner.

The *Times-Union* said **Bridie Farrell**, "accused Kerner in a fundraising email of 'throwing around misogynistic tropes,'" and that he had told her "as a man, I'm not comfortable meeting with you alone."

The Albany daily said Mr. Kerner labeled Ms. Farrell's charge "a stunt to bolster her floundering campaign" and that he wrote on Facebook that "Ms. Farrell told me she should be the candidate as she was the only female on the Democratic side. My answer to her was as a party we should not base decisions on a person's race, sex, or religion. She felt that response was 'sexist.'"

Mr. Putorti tweeted, "I believe @BridieForUs and you should resign...You had not met with either Bridie or me before

endorsing. The candidates have not been asked about our records or ties to the district, or what our agenda would be in Congress...you and other chairs have also insinuated to my team that I cannot win because I'm gay. And are attempting to rig the process against a woman as well. This is not what our party stands for. And again, you should resign."

Lynne Boecher, long-time chair of the Democratic Committee in Warren County, told *The Times-Union*, "I have worked with Todd Kerner for 11 years. He has always shown the utmost respect for me and **I do 100 percent stand by Todd.**"

Ms. Boecher and Mr. Kerner were among **11 county Democratic chairs** who in recent weeks **endorsed Matt Castelli**, the presumptive front-runner for the Democratic nomination. Only Washington County Chair **Alan Stern** did not endorse Mr. Castelli. He told *The Chronicle*, "I'm not endorsing anybody quite yet."

He said of his County Democratic committee, "I assured my members I wasn't going to get out in front of them, waiting until our process is complete."

The campaign of incumbent Republican **Rep. Stefanik** clearly **reveled in the intra-party Democratic friction.**

It said in a statement, "There is no doubt that sexist, Cuomo crony Saratoga

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College 'crew' aids Warren County Covid response with 'energy & tech'

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days a week," Ms. Jones said. "They can stay up all night, working late. They're not dragging like the rest of us. The number-one thing is the personality they bring. When things were ratcheting up, they were fresh. It's been a nice complement to our overworked and overburdened staff."

"Number two," Ms. Jones said, is the college students' know-how. "They saw right away, there were apps, ways to set it up so we could share documents. It would have taken me and (assistant health director) Patricia Belden hours working with the county IT people to do that. We're still using it now."

The County already worked with some colleges to offer clinical experience. "With all the excitement of early spring 2020, we thought it might be good to put some college kids on board," Ms. Jones said.

She created Public Assistant jobs,



Deanna Lebel, pictured at work in the County's Covid testing trailer. She's pursuing a Public Health degree at St. Lawrence. The County experience has been "all green lights," she said, reinforcing her future plans.

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Emma Nelson, of Queensbury, pursuing her doctorate in Physical Therapy at Quinnipiac University, is among those students helping out the county during Covid.

funded mostly through federal grants (filtered through the state to the county), in the health department budget.

The funding can support as many as 20 positions; they typically have around 18 active, Ms. Jones said.

She said the per diem jobs pay a little over \$19 an hour. "They can help pay their college bills, and at that level, we can get a higher caliber person."

"At first we had two students," Ms. Jones said. "It was working so well, we brought on more and more."

The mostly local students are in college or grad school "for pre-med, nursing, public health." At first they were home anyway, when colleges went remote. Now, they come back for the summer, and several work remotely from school when they have time, Ms. Jones said.

As the pandemic proceeded, she said she's also hired recent college grads who weren't able, right away, to find jobs in their fields. "As they get real-person jobs and leave, others — other students, or maybe people in the community who are retired — come in and pick up the slack again. If someone leaves, another always seems to come in, easily filling the gaps with their own unique niches, each helping with different needs."

What they do: Contact tracing, calling on quarantined residents who need extra support, even delivering supplies or groceries to homebound quarantined. They also support health professionals at vaccination and testing sites by doing data entry, for example. "They've been a very valuable work force," says Ms. Jones.

Emma Nelson, 22, a 2018 Queensbury graduate and first-year grad student pursuing her doctorate in Physical Therapy at Quinnipiac University, Connecticut, is one of the Covid contact tracers working per diem for Warren County.

"I started in August 2020," Emma says. "Now I work breaks and a little bit remotely on weekends. It's very flexible. I want to do what I can because they're all working like crazy there."

She says, "It's reinforced my belief that

I want to work in health care. I want to have patients and help them, to be on their journey to get better. I love talking with the public. I like the bond.

"The pay has been a help through the pandemic, but it's not the driving force. I wanted to do something. At the beginning of the pandemic I was so nervous. Since learning so much, I'm not afraid of it. Going through the trainings, I've been able to live better and put my mind at ease."

Deanna Lebel, 21, also Queensbury class of '18, now a senior at St. Lawrence University, started with the county in March 2020, when her college went remote. "I've loved every minute of it," she says. "It really solidified what I want to do. I was a pre-med drop-out," Deana says. "I fell in love with public health, learning about the social determinants of health. It's what I hope to pursue in grad school next year."

"I took Intro to Public Health, we went remote, and that all happened during Covid," when she started with the County.

"It's been all green lights ever since. It really showed me what Public Health is in the real world. I can see myself doing this for the rest of my life," Deana says.

"The biggest thing is to help people. You're not in the office with a patient for 15 minutes, but you are affecting people's lives in a real way."

Emma enjoys connecting with individuals. "I talked about one person while contact tracing, struggling a lot and very scared of the pandemic. I talked with them for over an hour, calming them down, and in the end they said, 'You're like an angel.' I'm glad I can help. It's scary for a lot of people. That was rewarding for me. It's why I put in all those hours."

Deanna said, "At the beginning, it was all new to us. There were no systems in place. We were scrambling to keep records and didn't know much about the virus. I helped develop the system to keep records, using Excel sheets, and creating lists for EMTs and the Sheriffs, so they had a database, to know when they were getting a call if they are going to a Covid positive house."

Among Deanna's tasks: "Working the computers," to help secure supplies for nursing homes, for example, early on, providing data and spreadsheets to help Warren County Health Director Ginelle Jones make the case to the state for local needs. Also, contact tracing, supporting vaccination and testing sites.

"Looking back it was a very stressful time and enlightening to be able to help," says Deanna.

Emma says, "Everyone at the county is so nice and caring, led by Ginelle Jones. She works so hard, and she's so positive. She is leading by great example."

Both students say the college group includes several friends co-recruited from high school. "It's brought us all closer," Deanna said. "It's definitely good to have people in my age cohort as well. Everyone is always working as a team there, everyone with the same passion. We are all trying our hardest. Despite the circumstances, it has been a great experience."

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BOOKSELLER OFFICE HOURS, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga (www.northshire.com). Livestream virtual book suggestions. See web for link. 6 p.m.

ART & GAMES
TOUR OF OPENER 33: SARAH CAIN-ENTER THE CENTER, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Student Art Loan Coordinator, Kelsey Renko, leads tour of 3500 sq. ft. gallery floor. Ms. Renko assisted artist Cain in the painting process. Free. Noon.

TABLETOP MEETUPS, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). Bring board games. Free. 6-9 p.m.

ARTS TOWN HALLS, Saratoga Springs Art Commission (tang.skidmore.edu). Virtual discussion via Zoom to learn about what's happening in the local arts scene, organizations. Discussion moderated by Spring Street Gallery Director, Belinda Colon. See web for link. Free. 7 p.m.

HOLIDAY
***GINGERBREAD BAKEOFF**, Abby's Cookie Jar, Glens Falls (abbysscookiejar.com). Local bakers sought to cook gingerbread cookies, compete for prizes. Sample drop off today by 10 a.m. See web to register. \$5. To Dec. 18.

***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds.com). New, drive-thru holiday light experience depicting different holiday, winter, farm scenes. Tickets sold per car, prepared snacks available for preorder. See web for tix but also available at gate. \$25/vehicle. Entry by one hour time slots: 4:30-9:30 p.m. To Dec. 23.

***CANDLELIGHT TOURS**, Hyde Museum, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org, 792-1761). Hyde House, decorated for the holidays, with behind the scenes look at objects in the collection, with Curator Jonathan Canning, and Master Docents. Masks required. Call to reserve. \$12. 5:30 & 6:30 p.m.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com, www.pallights.com). Drive-thru, extravaganza light displays throughout the park. Advance tix only. \$25/vehicle, \$35-\$125 larger capacity vehicles, limos & buses. Proceeds benefit Albany Police Athletic League. 5:30-9:30 p.m. To Jan. 2.

THEATER
A YEAR WITH FROG & TOAD, Cohoes Music Hall, Remsen St. (thecohoesmusicall.org). A hit on Broadway nominated for three Tony Awards, this whimsical show follows two great friends, the cheerful, popular Frog, and rather grumpy Toad, through four fun-filled seasons. \$23, \$18 17 and under. 7-9 p.m. To Dec. 19.

A SEUSSIFIED CHRISTMAS CAROL, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). Holiday favorite is a uniquely rhyming take on the Dickens classic. Proof of vax & masks. \$15, \$10 18 and under. 7 p.m. To Dec. 19.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). Preview of play that is a "love letter to Irish American culture" and immigrant experience stars Kevin McGuire. Vax & masks. \$27-62, \$16 stu. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 19.

***THE LADIES OF THE FARNDALE AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRODUCTION OF A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). Justin Wodicka directs excessively titled farcical comedy about an out-of-control Christmas play that is equal part Dickens and Monty Python. Proof of vax & masks. \$26, \$16 stu. 7:30 p.m. To Dec. 19.

MUSIC
KOEHLER AND KELLY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.caffelena.org). Fiddler, jazz pianist duo Gretchen Kelly with Lake George Arts Project Jazz Weekend director Daniel Kelly fuse traditional and jazz. Proof of vax. \$20, \$10 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: SLY & THE FAMILY STONE GREATEST HITS, WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). Chuck Vosganian's multi-media full-album listening party for pioneering funk band. Vax & masks. \$15. 7-9 p.m.

STORM LARGE: HOLIDAY ORDEAL, Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Springs (www.universalpreservationhall.org). Musician-actor-playwright from CBS show Rock Star: Supernova and America's Got Talent brings seasonal "music, gags and gifts." \$39.50-\$79.50. 8 p.m.

***MATT NIEDBALSKI: THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Drummer's GNP trio with Tyler Giroux on piano & Steve Kirsty on bass. Special guest: **Charles Cornell**. Drinks and desserts available from Doc's restaurant. \$10. 8:30 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8:30 p.m.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

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

JASON IRWIN, New Star Bar, Corinth (654-5415). Solo acoustic set. All ages. Free. 7-10 p.m.

MATEO VOSGANIAN & MEGAN HOUE, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (See Facebook or www.downtownsocialgf.com). Playing as "MegTeo and Friends." 7-10 p.m.

BRIAN F., 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). 8-11 p.m.

OUTDOORS
MOONLIGHT HIKE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Walk the trails under the full moon with naturalist. All ages. Register. Free. 5:30 p.m. Also Dec. 18

KIDS & FAMILIES
STORYTIME FRIDAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Story & craft. Free with admission. 10:30 a.m.

SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

HOLIDAY
***COOKIES WITH SANTA**, Abby's Cookie Jar, Glens Falls (abbysscookiejar.com). Decorate fresh-made Christmas cookies, enjoy hot cocoa, visit with Santa. \$29. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Also: **Gingerbread Bakeoff** winner announcement. 7 p.m. See Dec. 17.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds.com, 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 16.

***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). "Enchanting" lights transform 115-acre campus into a winter wonderland. Warming huts, fire pits, warm food & beverage options. Free with regular admission, or lights only: \$10, \$5 youth. 5-7 p.m. Dates thru Feb.

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:30-10 p.m. See Dec. 16.

HOLIDAY DANCE
***TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS/SANTAS WORKSHOP**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (mstrandtheater.org). By The New York Dance Project, Really Competitive Dance Team. Two groups collab on holiday ballet. Also: photos with Santa, holiday vendor, craft sale in lobby. \$25. Santa's Workshop: 6 p.m. Show: 7 p.m. To Dec. 18.

FOOD
HOLIDAY DINNER, VFW Post 2475, Glens Falls (761-0531). Chicken and biscuits with vegetable. \$10. Call to RSVP.

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LIZ MIELE, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). NYC comedian with appearances on Comedy Central, FOX, Hulu, AXS TV. \$25, \$20 advance. 8 p.m. Also Dec. 18.

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Friends keep Pete Brock's Small Biz Challenge going re Operation Santa

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: When Pete Brock, owner of Sam's Diner in Glens Falls passed away in August, he left "a huge legacy, says his friend Dan Miner, the WCKM on-air radio personality and Thunder Hockey announcer.

Besides being "great friends," Mr. Miner said, Pete was "an inspiration." His efforts to raise funds for Operation Santa began eight years ago, Mr. Miner recalls. "He started to call people, to match his \$100 donation. The next year it got bigger and bigger. For the last year he hasn't had to make a call. People would just drop money off."

From a couple of thousand dollars, the effort, dubbed the Pete Brock Small Business Challenge, grew to "thousands," Mr. Miner says.

This year, Dan, radio partner Pete Cloutier, and friend Mike Sullivan, Dan says, stepped up the fund-raising in Pete's memory.

"The Small Business Challenge, it's going amazing," Dan told *The Chronicle* early last week. "We're pushing \$70 grand. Our goal was \$85,000. We have an outside shot at \$100,000."

Dan and Mike organized a Sandy's Clam Bar Reunion Party in Heritage Hall earlier this year that raised \$35,000.

In November, Dan raised more than \$9,000 with a unique challenge: On the air, he said he'd eat a slice of pizza topped with his two least favorite foods — olives and candy corn — for a \$100 donation to the Small Business Challenge. "It was just a flippant remark on the air, but people started calling: \$100, \$500, \$1,000 for a slice. A couple people

ponied up so they could eat a slice."

They wound up sponsoring two 8-slice pizzas — made by Talk of the Town — and made an event of it.

"I didn't even feel that sick afterwards," Dan says.

They are selling sponsored tickets to the December 19 Thunder hockey game (now postponed for Covid), and they will be auctioning Santa-themed Thunder jerseys as well, for the cause, starting today, December 16.

"We're doing more, with Pete gone. We need to step in and take over." Who donates? "Everybody. Small business, big business, individuals, all in honor of Pete. It's become a region-wide thing."

"We all hung out socially, too. It's a bit-sweet thing," Dan says. "It is fun to still say on the air, 'The Pete Brock Small Business Challenge,' so his legacy is still alive."

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A Dickens of a Christmas Carol

The Glens Falls Community Theatre brings a holiday themed farce billed as "equal parts Dickens and Monty Python," to the Wood Theater in Glens Falls, Thursday to Sunday, Dec. 16 to 19.

The comedy comes with the unfortunately long title **The Farnedale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of A CHRISTMAS CAROL** — "a hilarious comedy about a delightfully terrible" take on the classic Dickens, directed by Justin Wodicka.

"In a festive mood, the ladies... mount an assault on the classic..." says the Community Theatre. "They enthusiastically portray a dizzy array of characters from the Dickensian favorite...engineer some novel audience participation, bravely contend with an intrusive PA system and wrap their vocal chords — and feet — around two original, show stopping songs."

This marks the first major production by the Community since their nearly two-year "season of intermission," driven by Covid. During the pause, the group presented two free children's shows this summer in Crandall Park.

For **Farnedale Ladies...**, audience members, performers and crew are required to show proof of vaccination and wear masks at all times — with the exception of actors while on stage, they said.

Curtain times: Thursday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tix: \$26, \$16 student.

Box office: www.WoodTheater.org.



Not your ordinary 'Christmas Carol' — From the left: Camille West-Wodicka, Emma Otto, Laura Roth (front), Noreen Szmul and Mark Griffin in a play-within-a-play about a decidedly doty group putting on Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Wood: 'Ice Queen' craft kits for kids

Again this year, the Wood Theater offers its "Crafting with the Ice Queen" project kits for children. Purchase a box of five hands-on crafting kits, including all materials and tools such as paintbrush and scissors, for \$20, online at www.woodtheater.org/icequeen.

Pick up dates are Dec. 16 to 18, "in time for Christmas gifts," they say.

Box-holders will receive instructional videos for each craft, narrated by "The Ice Queen" on five Saturdays, January 1 to 29. Kits will sell out, they warn.

Facebook). 8:30 p.m.
TIM OLSEN QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Composer, performer, educator. 9 p.m.
DJ IROD, Downtown Social, Glen St., Glens Falls (See Facebook or www.downtownsocialgf.com). "Social After Dark." 10 p.m.

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Saratoga Springs (275-6897, www.thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 p.m. Weekly.

TALKS, THEATER
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***THE LADIES OF THE FARNDALE AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRODUCTION OF A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 7:30 p.m. See Dec. 16.

YEAR IN REVIEW 2021: AN IMMERSIVE SPOKEN-WORD EVENT, WAMC's The Linda, Central Ave., Albany (www.thelinda.org). By The Albany Poets & The Hudson Valley Writer's Guild. Rejoice at the highlights, scream at the low-lights as wordsmiths, spoken-word artists try to make sense of a tumultuous year. Vax & masks. \$10. 8-10 p.m.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 8 p.m. See Dec. 16.

MUSIC

THE 801 PIANO BAR, The Mansion of Saratoga, Rock City Falls (themansionsaratoga.com). Live piano by Michael McAssey. Tapas, cocktails. No cover, walk-in seating only. 7-11 p.m. Also Dec. 18.

IT'S A JAZZY CHRISTMAS, GE Theater at Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org, 346-6204). David Gleason, Michael Lawrence, Brian Patneau, and more perform music of Vince Guaraldi. 7:30 p.m. SOLD OUT. See Dec. 18 at Universal Preservation Hall.

THE FRONT BOTTOMS, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). New Jersey American folk punk band. Special guest: Laura Stevenson. \$35, \$32.50 advance. 8 p.m.

***THE SAMPLES with opener RICH ORTIZ**, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Reggae-influenced rock/pop band from Boulder, led by Sean Kelly, with Glens Falls favorite opening. To benefit NYS Music Jam for Tots; bring new unwrapped toy donation. 18+. \$25, \$20 advance. Doors at 8 p.m. Music 9 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

CHUCK KELSEY, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 5 p.m. Also: **RADIO JUNKIES**, 8 p.m.

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

JP BRUNOS MUSIC, South St., Glens Falls (see Facebook). **Mike LaPoint**, solo acoustic, 6-9 p.m. DJ Jason Irwin, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

CRYIN SHAMZ, Humbug's, 569 Rt. 32, Moreau (745-4410). Ugly sweater Christmas party. No cover. 6-10 p.m.

BRITTON DUO, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). Ugly Sweater night. 6-9 p.m.

THOMAS POWERS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnsatsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

NORTH & SOUTH DAKOTAS, Saratoga Winery & Tasting Room, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.thesaratogawinery.com). "Rockin Around the Christmas Tree" party. Free. 6-9 p.m.

OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com). Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.

DAVE ROZELLE, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 p.m.

TRISKELE CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Reservations suggested. \$10. 7-10 p.m.

THE REFRIGERATORS, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacasinocom). Funk, rock, R&B to get you on your feet. RSVP. 21+. No cover. 8 p.m.

JOE DEFELICE, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 p.m.

KARAOKE, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See

OUTDOORS
***CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT**, Glens Falls-Hudson Falls-South Glens Falls area (LindaMezzadonna@gmail.com or 222-5675). Volunteer birders sign up to help in Audubon Society's national "citizen science" survey. Experienced birders and inexperienced helpers welcome. Email or call to register. Times vary, "dawn to dusk." See below. Also Dec. 27 in Salem.

***CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT**, Hosted by Lake George Land Conservancy, Bolton Landing (shoffman@lglc.org, 644-9673). Bolton, Diamond Point, Cleverdale, LG Southern Basin & East Shore from Pilot Knob to Black Mtn. Groups meet after to compare notes. Email to register. Times vary. See above.

MOONLIGHT HIKE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Saratoga (wiltonpreserve.org). 5:30 p.m. See Dec. 17.

MEMORIAL

***WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA**, Gerald B. Solomon National Cemetery, 200 Duell Rd., Schuylerville (www.wreathscrossamerica.org, 225-0442). Part of National coordinated wreath-laying ceremonies at more than 2,500 U.S. National Cemeteries and other locations. Solomon Cemetery: Volunteers still needed. Approx. 15,500 wreaths to be placed in time shifts from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Public ceremony at noon. Note: Follow instructions for parking.

KIDS & FAMILIES

MEET A REPTILE, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). Learn about reptiles up close with live animal ambassador or two. Free with admission. 10-10:15 a.m.

YO RE MI: MUSIC & YOGA FOR KIDS, Caffe Lena, (www.caffelena.org). Sing through yoga poses and discover rhythm, pitch, tone, tempo with your body. Led by music teacher-musician Dan Costello. Livestream link: www.caffelena.tv. Ages 2-up. \$5. 10:30-11 a.m.

***STEAM! SATURDAY**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). Kid-friendly engineering projects. Check web to confirm and register. 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE EDISONS: BABY, ITS COLD OUTSIDE, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Story time and craft. Ages 3-5. \$12. 10-10:45 a.m.

ART & WORKSHOPS

PAINT & SIP: WINTER SCENES, World Awareness Childrens Museum, Warren St., (worldchildrensmuseum.org, 793-2773). Paint your own winter masterpiece guided by local artist, Patrice Jarvis-Weber. Call to register. \$20 child/adult duo. 1-2:30 p.m.

HOLISTIC WELLNESS WORKSHOP SERIES: BODY PRODUCTS, Cornell Cooperative Extension, 377 Schron River Road, Warrensburg (warren.cce.cornell.edu, 623-3291). In-person workshop to learn how to make inexpensive wellness products using natural ingredients. All materials provided. Livestream option via Zoom available. Pre-registration required. \$10, remote free. 10 a.m.

HOLIDAY

***SANTA CON**, Canada St. & beyond, Lake George (lgbluethirtytwo.com). First-ever LG holiday pub crawl. Multiple deals at restaurants, pubs throughout town. Costumes encouraged. Live music, costume contests at some locations. Starting at Blue 32, canned good donation nets you wrist band for drink/food specials. Noon-midnight.

***10TH ANNUAL SANTA CON**, Broadway & beyond, Saratoga Springs (see Facebook- Saratoga Santacon). Holiday pub crawl with Santa scavenger hunt, to attempt breaking Guinness World Record for largest hunt. Registration at The Soundbar; bring five non-perishable food items to donate. \$10. Noon-midnight.

***HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**, Shepard Park & Canada St., Lake George (www.eventstoat.net). Today




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HOLIDAY LIGHTS
***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds.com). 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 16.
***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Dec. 17.
CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:30-10:30 p.m. See Dec. 16.

HOLIDAY SALES
***LAST MINUTE DASH**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (shirtfactorygf.com). Dozens of artist and artisan studios and sales, guest vendors, art and jewelry, balsam trees, books, pottery, foods, photos with Santa & Mrs. Claus, more. Free. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
***HOLIDAY ARTISAN MARKET**, Fort William Henry Resort Carriage House, Lake George (eventstoat.net). In conjunction with Holiday Festival of Lights. 50+ handmade artisan vendors, treats, pictures with Santa & Mrs. Claus, arts & crafts for kids, live entertainment, more. Free. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. To Dec. 19.

HOLIDAY POP-UP MARKET, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Holiday gifts by dozens of local artisans. Free. Noon-5 p.m.
HOLIDAY DANCE
***Twas the Night Before Christmas/Santas Workshop**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org). Santa's Workshop: Noon. Show: 1 p.m. See Dec. 17.

THE NUTCRACKER, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (www.paramountvt.org). Miss Lorraine's School of Dance presents the holiday ballet favorite. \$25, \$35. 6 p.m. To Dec. 19.
THE NUTCRACKER, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). By Saratoga City Ballet. Unique pairing of ballet & modern dance on abridged version is a twist on holiday dance classic. Masks req. \$30, \$25 stu/sr., \$15 under 12. 1 & 4 p.m.

THE NUTCRACKER, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany (saratogaspringsyouthballet.org). Saratoga Youth Ballet performs full production with 85 Capital Region dancers ages 5-18. Guest dancers: Sarah MacGregor, Aram Hengen, James Alexander. Masks req. \$35, \$28 stu/sr., under 3 free. 1 & 7 p.m.

FOOD
***GLEN FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury (www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Music, kid activities. 9 a.m.-noon.
SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall Food Court, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. See Dec. 22 for pre-Christmas market.

2ND ANNUAL WINTER SOLSTICE FESTIVAL, Hudson Crossing Park, Village of Schuylerville (hudsoncrossingpark.org). Luminaries decorate businesses, homes throughout the village with dinner specials at local eateries. Holiday sales in shops on, around Broad St. Luminary walk at park 4-6 p.m., EcoDance Youth Ensemble performance 4:15 p.m. Free but donations accepted.

WEST MTN. OPENING DAY, West Mountain, Queensbury (westmountain.com). Scheduled opening day, weather permitting. See web for prices. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
***ADIRONDACK THUNDER**, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). Glens Falls ECHL pro hockey team vs. Newfoundland Growlers. Tix: \$21. 7 p.m. POSTPONED FOR COVID.
ALBANY FIREWOLVES PRO LACROSSE, Times Union Center, Albany (362-4900). Inaugural season home opening game for new National Lacrosse League franchise. \$10-up. 7 p.m.

THE STAR, First United Methodist Church, Warrensburg (309-218-2470). Christmas classic. Hot dogs, crafts, popcorn, cocoa. Free for all. 5-7 p.m.
COMEDY
LIZ MIELE, The Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (275-6897, thecomedyworks.com). 8 p.m. See Dec. 17.
MICK TREADWELL'S HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.mopco.org). Improv by cast from Broadway, Hollywood & beyond. \$15, \$7 stu/sr. 8-10 p.m.

A YEAR WITH FROG & TOAD, Cohoes Music Hall, (thecohoesmusicall.org). 1 & 7 p.m. See Dec. 16.
MET LIVE IN HD: EURYDICE, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). Live cinema transmission; greek myth of Orpheus re-imagined through the eyes of his beloved Eurydice in operatic performance. \$25, \$23 senior, \$15 stu. 1 p.m.
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MUSIC
***IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT**, The Listening Place, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LP records, with Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 p.m. Also Dec. 22 via Zoom.
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HARTLEYS ENCORE, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Benefit for Shelter's of Saratoga. Albany-based funk-soul band's 5 year anniversary. 18+. \$15, \$12 advance. 9 p.m.
CLUBS & PUBS
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HOLIDAY MARKET, Basil & Wick's, North Creek (basilandwicks.com). Vendors galore, crafts, food, specialty, more. Free to attend. 2-6 p.m.
HOLIDAY LIGHTS & SOUNDS OF THE ADIRONDACKS, Indian Lake Theater (adironackarts.org, 648-5112). Virtual screening showcases entries and winners in Let There Be Lights! contest, plus pre-recorded holiday skits and songs by the Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts "Forever Wild" comedy variety show crew, holiday songs & instrumentals. See web for Youtube link to view at home, or register to view the show screened in-person at Indian Lake Theater. Free. 2 p.m.
***LATKE FEST**, Temple Beth El (latkefest@glensfall- temple.com, or 792-4364). Livestreamed post-Hanukkah celebration via Zoom, with games, cook-along latke-making demos by past Latke Contest winners and "fan favorites," raffles, more. Register. \$10, \$18 with recipe booklet, \$36 also with event recording. 3-4:30 p.m.
***SANTA PARADE**, Salem Firehouse, Salem (854-7516). Santa will be escorted around the streets of the old village with firefighters handing out candy canes to kids. Free. 4 p.m.

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TRAINS
***UPSTATE MODEL RAILROADERS OPEN HOUSE**, Epic Ventures Building Door #27, South Glens Falls (upstatemodelrailroaders.com). 5 running scale layouts. Members on hand to answer questions. Used trains & accessories for sale. Free. Noon-3 p.m.

SPORTS
POSTPONED: ADIRONDACK THUNDER, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls (coolinsuringarena.com). 3

LG Band: Holiday

Lake George Community Band brings its annual "Holiday Concert" to The Strand Theater in Hudson Falls on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m.

On the program: Christmas classics and pops from "Sleigh Ride" and "You're A Mean One Mr. Grinch" to "I'll be Home for Christmas"; "Carol of the Bells," and "Oogie Boogie's Song" from Tim Burton's Nightmare Before Christmas, among others.

Tix: \$10, free for ages 12-younger, cash or check only. Box office 832-3484, or at www.mystrandtheater.org. Info: www.lgcb.org, and on Facebook.

Also: 11th year!

The Strand Theater celebrates the 11th anniversary of the Hudson River Music Hall — its original name and venue, with a **concert and party by the Hudson River House Band** and guests, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 4 p.m. Following the Community Band concert, above. Cost: \$10. Box office 832-3484 or www.mystrandtheater.org.

That will be followed, in turn, by a **free screening of It's a Wonderful Life**, the classic Frank Capra-Jimmy Stewart-Donna Reed Christmas movie, Sunday at 6 p.m.

'Holiday Dream,' SGF

The Strand Theatre's Caravan Players present "An Early Winter's Holiday Dream" on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, located at 80 Saratoga Avenue in South Glens Falls.

The family-friendly Christmas variety show, directed by Caravan's René Roberge, includes skits, music and reflections of this joyful season," plus audience sing-a-longs led by organist Linda Raville.

The non-denominational event is free. Donations will be accepted for the Open Door Mission. Suggested: Clothing or cash from adults, non-perishable food items from children.

'Night Before Christmas' at Strand

The New York Dance Project brings Clement C. Moore's poem "A Visit from St. Nick" — also known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas" — to life in a choreographed, narrated retelling of the poem at the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Show times are Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at noon. Tix: \$25. Box office: 832-3484 or mystrandtheater.org.

The group will be joined by guest dancers from Reality Dance Studio in Queensbury.

New York company members will perform as Mama, snowflakes, the Sugar Plum Fairy, life sized dolls — and Santa. The local students, members of the Reality Competitive Dance Team, ages 7-18, will perform as mice, children, reindeer and dream fairies.

Strand Director Jonathan Newell provides accompaniment.

The piece is inspired by former Adirondack Repertory Dance Theatre founder Pamara Perry's former Yuletide Celebrations. Ms. Perry shared the work with the Strand resident dance company beginning in 2019, before Covid. Mr. Newell, notably, was ARDT's live accompanist.

1/22 - Tim Reynolds & TR3

Lead guitarist of The Dave Matthews Band
8pm \$35

GUITAR MASTERS SERIES

1/15 - Albert Lee Band, Belated Birthday Bash! Wsg The Strand Theatre House Band - Jonathan Newell, Marc Clayton, Alan Dunham, Michael Craner, Ernie Larouche, 7:30pm, \$35
 2/3 - The Martin Barre Band plays the music of Jethro Tull including Aqualung complete! 8pm, \$50
 3/11 - Matt Schofield
 5/15 - Ace Frehley (sold out!)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Notes by Cathy DeDe

Charles Cornell: Hartford native with huge viral Internet plays GF Park, 12/16

Jazz drummer Matt Niedbalski, and his trio monthly present their monthly Third Thursday Jazz show at the Park Theater tonight, December 16, at 8:30 p.m. The special guest is Meanwhile, Hartford native, jazz pianist Charles Cornell — Matt was a member of Charles' original band, when he was a local high school and college player.

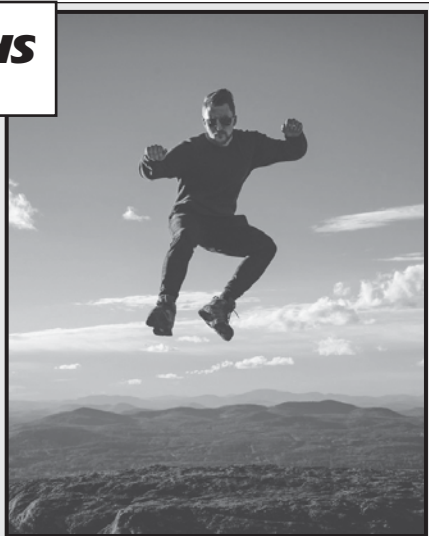
Tix: \$10. Box office: 792-1150, or online at parktheatergf.com

Charles, now of Denver, is not only a jazz musician: He's deeply funny and exceedingly current.

By happenstance — or not — he's an Internet sensation, for his irreverent jazz improvisations set to short video clips of mostly-famous people talking.

The first one he did, a few years back, is set to a little video screen shot of rapper Cardi B exclaiming incomprehensibly about a pair of Ugg boots.

He launched it just like any other bit, on his own personal Twitter and Facebook accounts, but the clip went totally viral — Cardi B herself Retweeted it, and it has since scored more than 20 million views across multiple social media platforms. Charles' series has now landed the hometown piano player more



Charles Cornell — Promo picture from his Website.

than a million subscribers. Find his music, these bits and more on YouTube — I particularly like one clip of him playing along with a hilariously weird Jeff Goldblum.

Meanwhile: Wow! The Park Theater hosted the Soggy Po' Boys, a raucous, killer New Orleans-style Cajun and Gospel jazz fusion band out of New Hampshire on Friday night. Keep an eye on that theater. They program well.



Soggy Po Boys front man Stu Dias.

p.m. POSTPONED FOR COVID.

HOLIDAY DANCE

THE NUTCRACKER, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (www.paramountvt.org). 1 p.m. See Dec. 18.

THEATER

A YEAR WITH FROG & TOAD, Cohoes Music Hall (thecohoesmusicall.org). 1 p.m. See Dec. 16.

A SEUSSIFIED CHRISTMAS CAROL, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). 2 p.m. See Dec. 16.

THE LADIES of the FARNDALE AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRODUCTION of A CHRISTMAS CAROL, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). By GF Community Theatre. 2 p.m. See Dec. 16.

THE IRISH...AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany (capitalrep.org). 2 p.m. See Dec. 16.

HUDSON RIVER MUSIC HALL

***LAKE GEORGE COMMUNITY BAND HOLIDAY CONCERT**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Program: "Sleigh Ride", "I'll Be Home For Christmas", "Carol of the Bells", more. \$10, under 12 free. 1 p.m. Also: See anniversary party below.

***HUDSON RIVER MUSIC HALL 11TH ANNIVERSARY**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Music by Music Hall House Band and guests. \$10. 4-5:30 p.m. See Holiday concert, above.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). An angel is sent from heaven to show a desperate man what life would've been like had he never existed. Classic Frank Capra, with Jimmy Stewart & Donna Reed. Free! 6-8 p.m.

MUSIC

THE SINGING ANCHORS HOLIDAY SHOW, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Jerry Gretzinger & Benita Zahn, former news anchors at WNYT News Channel 13, perform seasonal music & more. Live with proof of vax: \$22, \$11 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 3 p.m.

TOSS THE FEATHERS, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (www.argylebrewing.com, or 338-7405). Traditional Irish music. Proof of vax. No cover. 3-5 p.m.

SLEIGH RIDE; AN ESYO HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org, 346-6204). By Empire State Youth Orchestra. Catch the spirit of the season with holiday favorites, Christmas carols, inspired symphonic classics. Guest conductor: Helen Cha-Pyo. Guest singer: American Idol finalist Madison VanDenBurg. Proof of vax. \$25. 3 p.m.

SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS: WINTER MUSICAL INTERLUDE, United Methodist Church, Saratoga Springs (saratogachamberplayers.org). Violin, cello, piano trio performs by Haydn, Martinu, Beethoven. Vax & masks: \$25, \$20 senior, \$15 stu., children free. 3 p.m.

THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (273-0037, troymusicall.org). By Alba-

ny Pro Musica. Traditional carols sung by the concert chorus, including new work by composer-in-residence, Bradley Ellingboe. Vax & masks. \$30-60. 3 p.m.

POULTNEY MUSIC JAM, Stone Valley Arts, Poultney, VT (stonevalleyarts.org). Bring your instruments, voices, ideas; take turns teaching each other new material covering rock, folk, blues, americana. Free but donations welcomed. 4-6 p.m.

OLD SONGS: FROM THE VAULT, Old Songs Festival, (www.oldsongs.org). Internet radio program bringing you music from Old Songs CD's and recordings made at Altamont fairgrounds. Free. 6 p.m.

THE FRETLESS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Four-piece Canadian quartet performs with great speed, masterful composition, genre-bending sound. \$20, \$10 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7 p.m.

THE ACACIA STRAIN: HOLIDAY TOY DRIVE, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). 7 p.m. See Dec. 18.

BILL CHARLAP TRIO, The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org, 473-1845). "One of the leading groups in jazz," for their interpretations of American standards. Vax & masks. \$29.50. 8 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

SONS OF OCTOMOM, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 3 p.m.

KARAOKE BY DREW, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free 8-11 p.m. Weekly.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS

OPEN STUDIO: FIGURE DRAWING, Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs (saratogaarts.org). Great practice opportunity for those interested in working from a live model without class formality. Bring own supplies. See web to register. \$25. 6-9 p.m.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

***HOLIDAY LIGHTED NIGHTS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (washingtoncountyfairgrounds.com, 4:30-9:30 p.m. See Dec. 16).

CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK, Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:30-9 p.m. See Dec. 16.

MOVIES

THE MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). Classic movie; Muppet characters in their own lovingly twisted version of Dick-



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ARTS CALENDAR

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MUSIC

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). All ages/styles. Sign-up 6:30 p.m., first come, first serve. Free, \$3 donation encouraged. Show at 7 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (See Facebook; www.commonroots-brewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosgianian. 7 p.m.

THE MCKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (kevinmckrell.com). See web for tickets. \$20. 7-9 p.m. To Dec. 23.

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.

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annies, Saratoga Springs (desperateannies.com). Weekly show for local area bands. On the bill: North and South Dakotas, Bootleg Karaoke Takeover. Free. 9 p.m.

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CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK

Washington Park, Albany (albanycapitalholidaylights.com). 5:30-9 p.m. See Dec. 16.

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MUSIC

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). For musicians and poets. Free. 6-9 p.m.

ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: CHARLIE WATTS "THE ROCK OF THE ROLLING STONES", Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Chuck Vosgianian's multi-media full-album listening party for select hits from the bands catalog that would've been very different without Charlie's signature sound. \$10. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

THE MCKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (kevinmckrell.com). 7-9 p.m. See Dec. 20.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 7-10 p.m.

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Note: We are **gathering info NOW for New Years** as well as events listings through January 13. **We need your info right away**, and no later than Wednesday, Dec. 22. Email the details right away to arts@loneoak.com.

Please include the date (or dates), who's putting it on, where it's happening — or how to get the link — the time or hours, cost (or if it's free), and contact phone number, email and Website. Questions? Call 792-1126.

KIDS & FAMILIES

STORY TIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cms-sny.org). Story and activity. 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE EDISONS: FROZEN FUN, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Experiment with dinosaurs buried in ice, make a melted snowman to take home. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

FOOD

SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall Food Court, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmers-market.org). Special pre-Christmas market. (Last market before Christmas.) 1:30-5:30 p.m.

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DANCE

THE NUTCRACKER, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org. 346-6204). By Northeast Ballet, directed by Darlene Myers. The full ballet, with guest New York City Ballet principal dancers Lauren Lovette & Gonzalo Garcia. Vax & masks. \$20-45. 7 p.m. Also Dec. 23.

MUSIC

***GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Place, 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 Dec. 18 for live gathering.

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

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

CLUBS & PUBS

TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

THE MCKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (kevinmckrell.com). 7-9 p.m.

GF Temple: LatkeFest

Temple Beth El in Glens Falls re-organizes its signature Latke Fest — celebrating the potato pancakes traditionally served at Hanukkah — as a virtual Zoom party, on Sunday, Dec. 19, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$10, \$18 with recipe booklet, \$36 also with a recording of the event. Register: 792-4364 or latkefest@glensfallstemple.com.

"Instead of just eating this year, attendees will be able to participate and cook along at home," they say.

On the Zoom: Latka-making demos by past latke contest winners and "fan favorites, games, raffles, more.

See Dec. 20.

CHRISTMAS KARAOKE, 42° Tavern, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, Facebook). Free 8-11 p.m. Weekly.

KIDS & FAMILIES

HOLIDAY ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmsny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

ART & GAMES TABLETOP MEETUPS, Rock Hill Bakehouse, 18 Curran Lane, Glens Falls (rockhillbakehouse.com). Bring board games. Free. 6-9 p.m.

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MUSIC

***LETS BE LEONARD: A VERY LEONARD CHRISTMAS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Jazzy, five-piece rock and roll jam band playing select holiday songs plus originals. Proof of vax. \$20, \$18 advance, \$9 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 p.m.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

PAT DECKER, Saratoga Winery & Tasting Room, West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.thesaratogawinery.com). Free. 6-9 p.m.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Hosted by Josh Kelly. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

RAGGED CO., The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.theinnsaratoga.com). 6-9 p.m.

LG: Santa Con Pub Crawl

"Put on your festive holiday outfits and come join us all for the first Santa-Con pub crawl in Lake George," they say.

It's Saturday, Dec. 18, from noon until closing time at 13 bars and restaurants in Lake George Village. Each venue will offer food and drink specials; some will also have live music and themed costume contests.

Shuttle options TBA, they said.

Sign up with a canned good donation for the Sacred Heart food pantry to receive your event wristband. **Details** from any of the venues, or from starting venue, Blue 32 atglbluethirtytwo.com.

THE MCKRELLS CHRISTMAS SHOW, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (kevinmckrell.com). 7 & 9 p.m. See Dec. 20.

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

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

Canada St., Lake George (eventstoat.net). Visit the quintessential Christmas town this holiday season. Transformed village features decorated storefronts and a huge light display in Shepherd Park. Free. After dark. Lights & special events to Dec. 31.

***TOYING WITH HISTORY**, Warren County Historical Society, Gurney Ln. Queensbury (warrencountyhistoricalsociety.org). Exhibit of historical dioramas, made by Cindy Whitman from toy parts.

CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY HOLIDAY WINDOWS 2021, Cambridge and beyond (www.facebook.com/holidaywindows12816, www.cambridgenychamber.com). Advent-inspired attraction: Beginning today, each day a new location lights its window display; once illuminated, each remains on until Christmas Eve. See Web for list. 5 p.m. daily, to Dec. 24.

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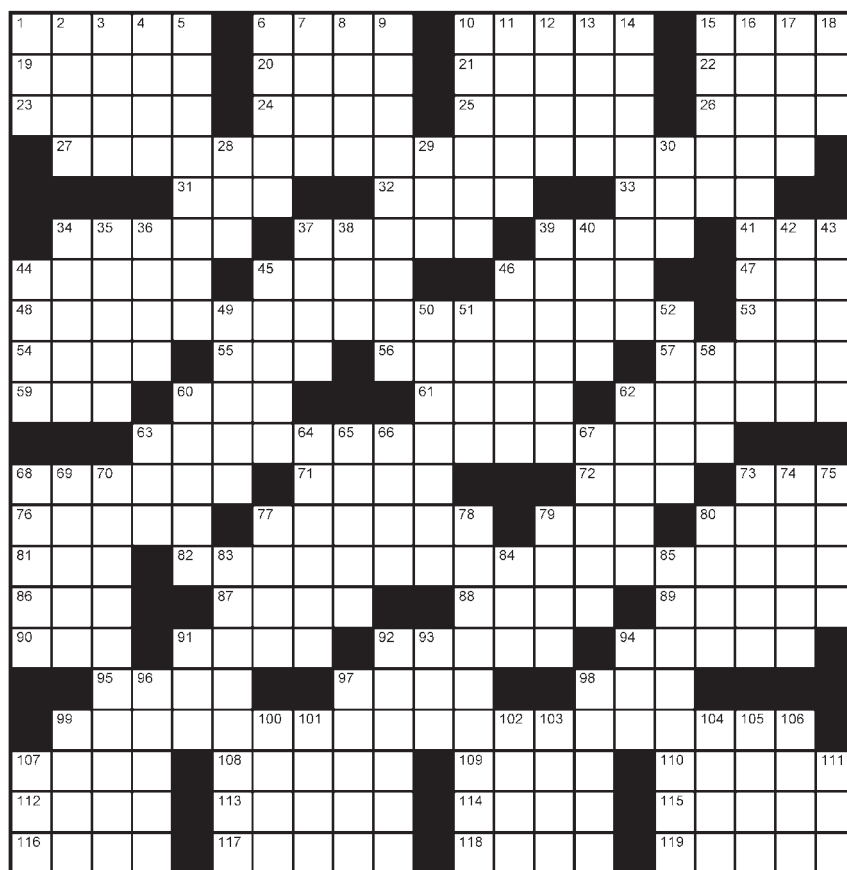
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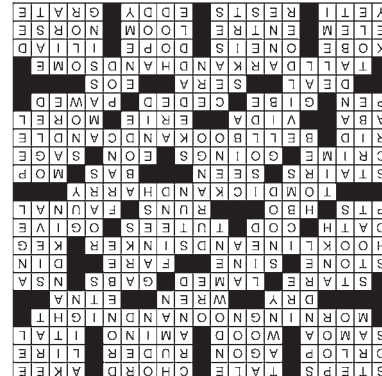
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New: 'Brew Book' to benefit Feeder Canal Alliance: \$35

The Feeder Canal Alliance is selling a new Brew Book, described as a "pint-sized passport fundraiser." The book, which costs \$35, includes deals on beer, food and merchandise from 11 local breweries. It's to help make up for the cancelled 2021 Glens Falls Brewfest. Info: 792-5363 or jwilliams@feederchannel.org

Breweries: Adirondack Brewery, Argyle Brewery, Artisanal Brew Works, Battle Hill Brewing, Bolton Landing Brewing, Common Roots. Coopers Cave Ale Co., Mean Max, Northway Brewing, Paradox Brewery and Slickfin Brewing.





SCHOOL VIEWS

In memory of Cynthia Frost

Tell us about someone you admire

God

I admire God because He loves all people, animals and He provides us with all things we need to survive. God is in all of our hearts!

Kaden Scherer
Kindergarten, Mrs. M. Meachem
Queensbury Elementary School

Snuggles with brother

I admire Andrew. He is my brother. Sometimes I get scared. He lets me snuggle.

Sean Wilkinson
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Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

Gymnastics skills

The person I admire is in Level 2 in gymnastics, and her name is Avery. I admire her because she is one of my best friends. She can do a full split, so that's why I admire her.

Amethyst Peterson
Home School
Mrs. Lawrence

Riding with grandpa

The person who I most admire is everyone in my family, but I am going to write about only one of them.

I am choosing to write about my Grandfather. My Grandpa takes me to different places. We like to eat at fish fry places. Sometimes he will just take me on a car ride because he likes to drive and I like to ride!

Sometimes, my Grandma will also come along. But she doesn't like to just get in the car and go on mystery rides. When he says he is going to take a short cut, it feels like a long cut. P.S. That means ride. The short cut ends up being a long trip, and sometimes he gets lost trying to take a "short cut!"

Matthew Becker
Gr. 5, Mrs. Single
Queensbury Intermediate School

Strong dad

One person I admire is my dad. I admire my dad because he is so strong. My dad can lift up a lot of things that are heavy for other dads. I love how he takes me to work with him. He teaches me stuff that his dad taught him. My dad likes to do things outside with me. My dad also mows lawns with me. I like to mow lawns, too. He takes me hunting with him. I like to go hunting with my dad a lot. I don't know know what I would do without my dad.

Lane Truehart
Gr. 3, Mrs. Vanier
Hartford Central School



Emmallee Buck and Mr. Allen

My sister helps

I admire my older sister Lilly Buck, because she works hard in college. And Lilly babysits me and my brother and sisters when my Mom and Dad are out. Also, my sister Lilly helps me if something is too hard for me. My sister Lilly is also good at baking croissants and cake. And Lilly is so smart. Also, my sister works hard, and that is why I admire her.

Emmallee Buck
Gr. 4, Mr. Allen
Queensbury Intermediate School

Sandwiches!

I admire Grandma and Grandpa because they give everyone a sandwich, even me!

Eloise Haskins
Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann
Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

Joe Casey, U.S. Army

Someone I admire is Joe Casey. He is my first cousin once removed. He was in the U.S. Army and was in the Infantry. He specialized in firing mortars. He enlisted when he was a teenager. It was when he was in high school. He had Basic Training. Then he got special training. After, he was stationed in Germany for many years. I obviously don't want to be in the Army. War is scary. I don't think I would last a second.

Liam O'Neill
Gr. 4, Mr. Donohue
Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF

Farm friend Aaliyah

I admire my friend Aaliyah. I admire her because she is always able to wake really early to feed her animals. (She has a farm.) One detail is she has a lot of animals and she has to wake up pretty early to feed all of them. She has to sleep pretty early so she can wake up early. I can stay up until after 10:00 because after 10:00 I finally feel sleepy.

Chloe Ma
Gr. 4, Mrs. Lamouree
Queensbury Intermediate School

Funny, nice, Chloe

I admire Chloe because of how funny she is. A second reason I admire Chloe is because of how nice she is. Another reason why I admire Chloe is because she doesn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Chloe is always smiling. A fifth reason I admire Chloe is because we always get together on the phone.

Aaliyah Bapp
Gr. 4, Mr. Lamouree
Queensbury Intermediate School

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Red Cross Blood Drive, Register: 800-RED-CROSS or at www.RedCrossBlood.org. Thurs., Dec. 16: 12:30 - 6 p.m. at **Queensbury** United Methodist Church. Wed. Dec. 22: Noon-6 p.m. at **Queensbury Hotel**. Thurs., Dec. 23: 1 - 6 p.m. at **Aviation Mall**.

PARENTS & KIDS

New Year's Eve Family 'Party in a Bag' by Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Kit includes family time capsule, confetti popper project, games, popcorn, movie suggestions. Not for ages under 3. Order now for pickup beginning Mon., Dec. 20. Details and register: 792-6508 or www.crandalllibrary.org.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors Fireworks Law: Fri. Dec. 17, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Public hearing on proposed law to limit private fireworks purchase, prior to Regular Board Meeting. Also: **Regular Monthly Board Meeting** follows. Tues.

Dec. 21: **ARPA** (American Rescue Plan Act) Advisory Group at 3 p.m. CANCELLED. Info: 761-7652 or www.warrencountyny.gov.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., Dec. 17: **Annual Board** of Supervisors Meeting at 10 a.m. Also: **Shared Services** meeting immediately following. Tues., Dec. 21: **Gov.'t Operations** Committee at 10 a.m. Also, **Technology** Committee, immediately following. **Health & Human Services**, immediately following. **Personnel**, immediately following.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensFalls.com. Mon., Dec. 20: **Zoning** Board of Appeals at 6:30 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Thurs., Dec. 16: **Planning** Board at 7 p.m. Mon., Dec. 20: **Town** Board at 7 p.m.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Mon., Dec. 20: **Planning** Board at 7 p.m. Tues., Dec. 21: **Public Hearing-Local Law 7** of 2021-Moratorium on Subdivisions at 6 p.m. Special meeting of Town Board to follow. Wed., Dec. 22: **Zoning** Board at 7 p.m.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Center, Info: www.gfseniors.com or 793-2189. Thurs., Dec. 16: **Gifts for Goldens** Wrapping Shifts. Fri., Dec. 17: **Line Dance** with Isabelle at 10:30 a.m. Mon., Dec. 20: **Holiday Lighted Nights** Washington County Fairgrounds at 4:30 p.m. Tues., Dec. 21: **Newsletter** Mailing at 1 p.m. Wed., Dec. 22: **Bridge and Scrabble** at 10:15 a.m.

Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort Edward, Hudson Falls. Info: 747-9352. Thurs., Dec. 16: **Knitting** with Sharon at 10

a.m. Mon., Dec. 20: **Bingo** at 9:30 a.m. Tues., Dec. 21: **Ukulele Club**/Orchestra at 11 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 23: **Knitting** with Sharon at 10 a.m.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Fri., Dec. 17, **Winter Survival** 101 Online Workshop at 9 a.m. Sun., Dec. 19, **Winter 46** High Peaks Online Workshop at 9 a.m. Tues., Dec. 21, **Sawteeth** via Pyramid and Gothics Trail at 7:15 a.m. Register: 265-4135 or adkhighlander.com.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Saratoga Parkinson's Support Group, Mon., Dec. 20, 1 p.m., at Ballston Area Community Center, 20 Malta Ave., Ballston Spa. By Saratoga YMCA. "Pedaling for Parkinson's" discussion along with Ugly Sweater Contest. Free. Info: saratoga.parkinsons@gmail.com or 222-4247.

VACATION PROGRAMS

December Break, Mon.-Fri., Dec. 27-31, at Saratoga Arts, Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Opportunities for students on school breaks to explore artistic areas both familiar and new. Visual arts, music, Dungeons & Dragons, more. Register: www.saratoga-arts.org/December-Camp.

Winter Break Programs, Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 29-30, at Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing. Join a naturalist for a hike focusing on animal, plant adaptations to winter. \$5 on top of day use fee. Register: www.upyondafarm.com.

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24 Opposes Fort Ed. garbage project

The Chronicle - December 16, 2021

To the Editor:
Once again, our region is threat-

ened with a huge garbage project, this time in Fort Edward at the dewatering plant site. In October, a company called Hughes Energy — which has never built or operated anything in the U.S. — made a presentation to the Warren Washing-

ton Industrial Development Agency. Hughes Energy wants to install a giant autoclave to pressure cook 465 tons of raw garbage per day. That's 930,000 pounds of garbage every day! Most of the cooked garbage would still need to

be disposed of — perhaps at the trash incinerator in Hudson Falls. As there is not enough garbage locally, so Hughes Energy would have to import garbage from outside the region — by truck, rail, and barge on the Champlain Canal.

How would that benefit the people of Washington County?

The Warren Washington IDA appears to welcome a Hughes Energy facility in Fort Edward, but they have not done their research. In 2018, when Hughes Energy approached Rockland County, NY about putting a garbage autoclave there, the County Solid Waste Authority did its due diligence, and Hughes Energy didn't build anything.

In Fort Edward, Hughes Energy claims that it would extract "fiber" from the cooked garbage and sell it to paper mills. Which local paper mill would buy that?

Hughes Energy is also being met with strong opposition in rural Delaware County where it's trying to get approval for a giant garbage autoclave plant. See www.donttrashthecatsskills.org

On Nov. 11, five of us, including former U.S. EPA Regional Administrator Judith Enck, met virtually with the Hughes Energy CEO and some IDA officials. Watch the recording at www.cleanairactionnetwork.org Also see our follow-up questions, which Hughes Energy promised to answer but has not.

This project will create very few jobs, as the facility would be automated.

Say no to making the Washington County waterfront a garbage sacrifice zone. If you live in Fort Edward, tell your supervisor what you think of this terrible idea. Communicate your concerns with board members of the Warren Washington Industrial Development Agency.

Email us at contact@cleanairactionnetwork.org to help chase the garbage project away.

— Tracy Frisch, Argyle; Founder, Clean Air Action Network Glens Falls

Letters to The Chronicle

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 3 - 9, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Lee J. & Doreen M. Fothergill	Audrey Dalton, Lauren O'Connor, & Susan Dalton	\$217,000	Queensbury, 72 Dixon Rd.	Dec. 3
Rita L.M. Dixon	Scott Hester & Maria DeJesus-Hester	\$183,000	Queensbury, 15 North St.	Dec. 3
Donald & Gertrude Smith	Phillip Gerard Jansen	\$210,000	Glens Falls, 68 Hunter St.	Dec. 3
Glenn & Charlene Hamilton	Heidi L. Eustis	\$225,000	Glens Falls, 12 Goodwin Ave.	Dec. 3
Patricia A. Monahan	Kevin & Barbara Dufek	\$81,000	Warrensburg & Lake George, Harrington Hill Road	Dec. 3
Michael & Margaret Rotchford	Steven Sanchez, Sr., & Alexandria A. Sanchez	\$399,000	Queensbury, 441 Lockhart Mountain Rd.	Dec. 3
Estate of Louis S. Pellino, Sr.	John Jenkins	\$115,000	Glens Falls, 41 Lawrence St.	Dec. 3
James Penders, Christopher Daniel Penders, Caroline P. Keating, & Brian Charles Penders	Tammy A. Kiser, & Erik D. Raabe	\$229,900	Glens Falls, 7 Wallace Dr.	Dec. 3
Larry J. Jones	Steven & Mary Austin	\$257,500	Glens Falls, 31 E. Tremont St.	Dec. 3
Barry Edward Eggleston	Emma Kate Montesi	\$375,000	Queensbury, 19 Edgewood Dr.	Dec. 3
Warren County	Peter I. Mosher	\$56,000	Lake Luzerne, Glens Falls Mountain Road	Dec. 3
Denis & Johanna Morin	Anthony Mauro	\$285,000	Stony Creek, 185 Warrensburg Rd.	Dec. 3
Andrew Edward Curran III	David VanHatten	\$185,000	Queensbury, 18 Fairwood Dr.	Dec. 3
Michael A. DeChick & Shannon DeChick (f.k.a. Shannon Lindsay)	Daniel & Laura Pinckard	\$286,500	Queensbury, 6 Ames Pl.	Dec. 3
Jessica Saltsman (f.k.a. Jessica Corbett)	Edward J. Peterson & Kelly A. Finnegan	\$174,900	Lake Luzerne, 27 Towner Rd.	Dec. 3
The People of the State of New York	John & Cynthia Behan	\$9200	Chester, parcel 833, map 566 titled "Interstate Route 502-3-6 (Riverbank-Chestertown Section)"	Dec. 3
Meredith J. Chessman & Christina J. Oliva	Jamie, Michael, & Christopher Tucci	\$410,000	Chester, 90 Moffitt Rd.	Dec. 6
Sally A. Maloney	Jennifer Ann Matteo	\$195,000	Lake George, 240 E. Schroon River Rd.	Dec. 6
Robin L. Needham	José D. Hernandez & Luz Laura Lopez Hernandez	\$165,000	Warrensburg, 4523 Route 9	Dec. 6
Little Tree Properties III LLC	GFY Feura Bush Road, LLC	\$2.5-million	Queensbury, 294 Quaker Rd.	Dec. 6
Eric R. & Anna Dufford	Bradley Jarvis	\$180,200	Glens Falls, 33 Oneida St.	Dec. 6
David T. Jacobson	L&B Lake George LLC	\$3,936,910	Bolton, 182 Homer Point Rd.	Dec. 6
20 Warren, LLC	Bruce Berry-Volpe & Jennifer L. Bernard	\$500,000	Glens Falls, 20 Warren St.	Dec. 6
Warren County	Helisa Flickstein	\$200	Queensbury, 0.07 acres off Windy Hill Road	Dec. 7
Michael J. & Kathy A. Donahue	Karen M. Roush & Bryan S. Cass	\$309,000	Queensbury, 20 Helen Dr.	Dec. 7
Patricia A. Taylor	Alana Elizabeth Lashway & Matthew Gene Lashway	\$295,000	Queensbury, 10 N. Church Ln.	Dec. 7
Melissa J. Klebes-French	Nicholas Henry Lasorsa Alison Elizabeth Lasorsa	\$240,000	Queensbury, 2283 Ridge Rd.	Dec. 7



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Dean R. Munson	Erik C. Fransen	\$800,000	Horicon, 20 Munson Way	Dec. 7
Clute Enterprises, Inc.	Bledi Loli & Migena Loli	\$253,650	Glens Falls, 14 Feeder Bend	Dec. 8
Margaret Cavanagh (f.k.a. Margaret Cavanagh Perna)	Julie Harrington	\$65,000	Warrensburg, 3916 Main St.	Dec. 8
Carrie J. Wood	Elijah D. Grubb	\$329,000	Queensbury, 11 Broadacres Rd.	Dec. 8
John Walsh	Matthew J. Driscoll	\$244,000	Lake Luzerne, 1021 East River Dr.	Dec. 8
Ronald Picardi & Magda DeSimone	Donald F. & Susan Torrey	\$260,000	Bolton, 84 N. Bolton Rd.	Dec. 8
Frank & Lori Leemans	Jarred A. Green LLC	\$375,000	Stony Creek, 18 Grist Mill Rd.	Dec. 8
Sarah Kowalski	13 Wait St., LLC	\$290,000	Glens Falls, 13 Wait St.	Dec. 8
Peter J. Horvath & Elizabeth L. Maher	Karl Granroth & Monika Radloff	\$84,000	Johnsburg, Harvey Road	Dec. 8
Vivian A. Niese	Joyce Ann Oddo & Michael Richard Oddo	\$50,000	Horicon, 888 Valentine Pond Rd.	Dec. 8
Rodney W. & Kimberly J. Cornelius	Esabelle Elkins	\$212,500	Lake George, 59 Stone Schoolhouse Rd.	Dec. 8
Warren County	Robert R. Smith & Allisa C. Blanchard	\$1500	Johnsburg, 0.18 acres on Garnet Lake Road	Dec. 8
Warren County	Peter L. & Christopher M. Gill	\$34,000	Horicon, 7.72 acres on Hayesburg Road	Dec. 8
Warren County	Geanette B. & William J. Mueller	\$23,500	Chester, 51 Stone Bridge Rd.	Dec. 8
Warren County	Launch Capital, LLC	\$44,000	Hague, 9 acres on New Hague Road	Dec. 8
Warren County	Paul Manton	\$34,000	Horicon, 11.9 acres on Ira Fraiser Road	Dec. 8
Warren County	Natalia Shevchuk	\$15,000	Hague, 3.16 acres on Tannery Lane	Dec. 8
Ethel T. Wynn, Michael S. Wynn, & Starlett Cook	Parker Hammond Development LLC	\$400,000	Queensbury, 721 Glen St.	Dec. 8
Pamela L. Thomas & Brian M. Lynch	Tracy & Jessica Greeley	\$85,000	Lake Luzerne, 31 Pinewoods Rd.	Dec. 8
Charles R. & Joan E. Linton	John Blom	\$267,000	Chester, 3182 Schroon River Rd.	Dec. 8
Melody Byers	Glenn Ellsworth Kimball III	\$175,000	Warrensburg, 114 Library Ave.	Dec. 8
Lanoir & Wolfe Holdings, LLC	Journey Kirchner-Pirrone, Cesaera Pirrone, & Thomas Salisbury	\$440,000	Glens Falls, 27 & 29 Walnut St.	Dec. 8
Warren County	Dennis E. Linkens	\$50,000	Lake Luzerne, 9.74 acres on Glens Falls Mtn. Road	Dec. 9
Warren County	Dennis E. Linkens	\$38,000	Queensbury, 2.29 acres on Martell Road	Dec. 9
Thomas E. & Nanette B. Girard	Paul N. Aldrich, Jr., & Bethann Ongirski	\$129,900	Glens Falls, 35 William St.	Dec. 9
Warren County	Randy Ryther	\$3300	Chester, 3.61 acres off Old Schroon Road	Dec. 9
Warren County	Randy Ryther	\$350	Lake George, 0.06 acres, N. Northway	Dec. 9
Warren County	Randy Ryther	\$500	Queensbury, 0.11 acres off Lehland Drive	Dec. 9
Warren County	Helen M. Miner	\$23,500	Horicon, 6424 State Route 8	Dec. 9
Warren County	Maxine Zawartky	\$37,000	Warrensburg, 16 Third Ave.	Dec. 9
Shaffer Family Irrevocable Trust	The Sheila H. Michaels Living Trust	\$1.35-million	Bolton, Assignment of lease, Site 12A, Cotton Point Association	Dec. 9
John & Cynthia Behan	Michael Zusman & Elizabeth A. Holl-Zusman	\$550,000 1286 33, 2.31 acres	Chester, 38 Kingsley Ln. Ext.	Dec. 9
Erik C. & Chelsea D. Fransen	Thomas & Katherine Burkart, and Brian & Rebecca Sullivan	\$735,000	Horicon, 608 East Shore Dr.	Dec. 9
Estate of Stuart A. Waples	Todd & Mary L. Steltz	\$120,000	Horicon, 948 Valentine Pond Rd.	Dec. 9

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From front page

small potato moves across town or on an already dwindling farmers market building that risks being not much more than an extravagant three-season shed.

A roundabout will make a long-dormant neighborhood a major destination.

Broad Street — which comes direct from Northway Exit 18 — is wide and inviting. It would be a new entry into downtown Glens Falls.

It's a block from Glens Falls Hospital and a Hudson Headwaters Health Network practice. Hudson Avenue, the other main entry is a stone's throw away.

Rich advises, make School Street two-way instead of one-way as it is now, heading north from Hudson to South.

That way, Rich says, people entering the roundabout could easily exit onto Hudson if they wanted to.

Rich's real excitement is that the roundabout would allow the two blocks of South Street east to Glen to close for street festivals whenever desired.

It could even be a semi-permanent attraction like Church Street Marketplace in Burlington, Vermont. Rich notes that cars could still proceed across Elm Street north and south.

South Street is already starting to redevelop.

Raul's Mexican Grill will be moving from the Centennial Circle roundabout to 72 South Street because its owner Russ Porreca bought the former Dizzy Chicken building for \$170,000.

He told *The Chronicle's* Zander Frost in October, "I built this corner in 2007. I'll build that corner three years from now."

Give him a head start. Put a roundabout right next to him on South Street.

There are vacant buildings and underused buildings, some eyesores along the way. As South Street redevelops, that's not a negative, it's opportunity.

Entrepreneurs like Saratoga's Sonny Bonacio jumping in.

At the far end of South Street you've already got the Kaidas family's Empire Theatre development with the new restaurant Flight having just opened, Chris Patten's redeveloped American Hotel building with apartments, other businesses and the restaurant Craft on 9, JP Bruno's and other taverns, and, the anchor, Glens Falls National Bank.

The whole idea of the \$10-million grant is to catapult this area into a being a magnet of activity that draws customers and business.

I'm so afraid Glens Falls is going to pee away these 10 million bucks on stuff that doesn't really matter.

Here's a genuine BIG IDEA. Turn the Broad-South-School intersection into a roundabout. Turn Glens Falls around!

Photo/Spencer Bray, Realize Brokers

Another opportunity: Turn the empty former Rite-Aid into a food market!

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Just as it was Rich Cirino who hatched the idea of turning this intersection into a roundabout, it was Tom O'Neill, who owns and redeveloped the Union Square building at the right edge of this photo, who told me the former Rite-Aid building would be perfect for a grocery store — or, bodega, as he phrased it. With more and more people moving downtown, the need will arise. Isn't this location ideal?



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26 Says mental health, not guns, the problem

The Chronicle - December 16, 2021

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Pontacoloni regarding gun rights, I respect that he has an opinion and I fully agree with his first sentence, however from there on I disagree with his translation of the second amendment. My opinion being; having just come out from under more than 150 years of tyrannical dictatorship by the King of England the founding fathers realized how important it was not to allow the Federal Government to become too powerful as expressed in amendments 1-5.

The fifth amendment clearly references a difference between the land and naval forces and the militia.

The second amendment is just one complete sentence and one complete thought.

Here Mr. P takes the word "regulated" out of its intended context, I believe

the proper meaning to be well organized, well trained, well armed and well prepared to spring into action against all threats foreign and domestic. This militia was and is controlled by their own individual state Governors and the federal government as the National Guard (Militia) is today.

Now continuing on they realized that the militia was comprised of farmers, inn keepers, cobblers, blacksmiths and so many other ordinary citizens that again owned guns for their personal protection. They also realized as I believe it was Thomas Jefferson that stated "it is better for the government to fear the people, than for the people to fear the government" (as was witnessed in pre WW2 Germany).

Today take a look where the horrific mass shootings are taking place, primarily in "gun free zones" where the criminals know they will meet the least resistance. We do not have a gun problem in this country, we have a massive mental health problem that is witnessed

by 2020 death statistics; 46,000 suicides and 93,331 drug overdoses. Let's tackle the real problems and stop using gun ownership as a scapegoat.

— Mike Currie, Warrensburg

Be 'sane'; keep guns out of meetings; it's not the O.K. Corral

To the Editor:

It would be infantile to ridicule comments published here a few weeks ago of two Kingsbury elected officials in their quest to allow guns on publicly-owned town government properties.

But it means ignoring the real issue enveloping America's perverted political system and its impact on its rabid followers: mental illness.

Any relatively sane, educated, rational and concerned person can see and hear how political demagogues on every level have inflicted their certifiable mental

diseases on their unfortunate followers, aided by a 24-hour cycle of media propaganda and brainwashing.

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NOTICE is hereby given as follows:

(1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: Garnet Hill Cabin, LLC.

(2) The Articles of Organization of such limited liability company were filed with the New York Department of State on November 29, 2021.

(3) The county within New York State in which the office of such limited liability company is located is the County of Warren.

(4) The New York Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the New York Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it is: H. Wayne Judge, Attorney at Law, One Broad Street Plaza, P.O. Box 2850, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

(5) The purpose of the business of such limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the L.L.C.L.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY (LLC)

Name: DiMassiMotors, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, November 16th, 2021. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Warren County. Secretary of State is agent for Process against LLC and shall mail copy to: 21 W. State Street, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: EPIC ALPINISM LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 21, 2021. Office location: WARREN County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC, 74 Montcalm St., Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Formation of Garvey Sisters, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/2021. Office location, Warren County. SSNY has been designated as agent for the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Garvey Sisters, LLC, 257 Dix Avenue, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful act.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Breinholt Anderson Insurance Consultants, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on October 8, 2021. Office Location: Filed in Warren County. Office physically located in Mesa, AZ. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Breinholt Anderson Insurance Consultants, LLC, located at 4140 E. Baseline Road, Suite 201, Mesa, AZ 85206. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: Jarred A. Green LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on November 17, 2021, pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. The company office is located in Warren County.

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The SSNYS has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. The SSNYS shall mail a copy of Process to: The LLC, 18 Grist Mill Rd., Stony Creek, NY 12878. The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful business of every kind and character for which LLCs may be organized under the New York LLC law, or any successor statute.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: Hickory Hill Brewing Co., LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 25, 2021. Office location: Warren County,

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New York. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of: rocess to: LLC, 286 1st Street, Floor 3, Brooklyn, NY 11215. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: To engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York.

a myriad of other reprehensible behavior toward each other and the public?

Is it any coincidence that several of the more irrational Congressional representatives have repeatedly attempted to carry firearms into the House and Senate, and now some town-level officials of the same political party have the same ludicrous intentions using inane arguments?

Any elected official worried for their safety at public meetings should request a police officer be stationed during the sessions, or hire an off-duty "moonlighting" officer. It's a proper use of taxpayer-funded personnel.

That's one of several rational solutions, as opposed to holding public meetings in Tombstone's O.K. Coral, just waiting for some immature hothead to reach for their gun to settle disagreements. That's what passes for civil liberties these days.

You're reminded that school campuses are also publicly owned properties. Haven't we had enough guns brought into schools with deadly consequences?

The now-former Kingsbury board member promoting the gun ban repeal is the gun store owner who last year — at the height of the pandemic without a vaccine in sight — banned mask-wearing in her business. Again, is it coincidence that her apparent idols on the state and federal levels fought against the science that promoted mask use while awaiting a vaccine?

Following such mentally deficient logic, her customers should be allowed to play Russian roulette in the store — without a mask, of course.

At ground zero of propagating this mental illness is a two-party political system that has been plundered and warped by corrupt, greedy, power-

hungry hacks devoid of morals, ethics and respect for the law. These so-called leaders relish tearing apart the U.S. Constitution while somehow convincing their sycophants it's all in defense of their Constitutional rights.

That is the ultimate symptom of the pervasive mental illness that pours down from our "honorable" elected representatives.

The nation could begin healing mentally and physically if we just get rid of political parties and the garbage running these criminal enterprises.

Meanwhile, let's hope individuals who need professional help recognize there are treatment options available

and encourage their elected leaders to adhere to their oaths of office in providing for the health and safety of all their constituents.

— Dominic Tom, Moreau

Kasey Norton leads in SGF

Glens Falls National announced Kasey Norton was appointed "Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager" to its South Glens Falls Office. She previously served as Branch Manager at Aviation Road and Exit 18.

Ms. Norton, a Glens Falls native, lives in Hudson Falls. She is an Advisory board member of the Glens Falls Salvation Army, member of the Fraternal Or-

der of Eagles: Aerie 2486, and Auxiliary member of the American Legion Post 574.

GF National closes Fort Ed. downtown branch

Glens Falls National Bank's 159 Broadway location in Fort Edward has closed, the *Post-Star* reported. The branch located a mile north at 343 Broadway will continue to operate.

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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 6 - 10, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Tina Kurjiaka	Miles Hollister and Mary Cleaver	\$20,000	Hartford, 163 Dick Hill Road	Dec. 6
Walls Fargo Bank NA	Marion Everton	\$53,200	Argyle, 114 Main Street	Dec. 6
Jason and Elizabeth Palmer	Travis Switzer	\$220,000	Kingsbury, 93 Vaughn Road	Dec. 6
Jacob and Daniel Jameson	Andrew Fish	\$200,000	Easton, 6 Barber Ave	Dec. 6
Fannie Glover	Lori Colombraro	\$160,000	Salem, 4397 State Route 22	Dec. 6
Lee Gosselin, Jr. and Casey Gosselin	Jacob Sabo	\$145,000	Whitehall, 48 Williams Street	Dec. 6
Sharon and Richard Herrick	Michael Murray	\$369,000	Hebron, 4330 County Route 30	Dec. 6
Matthew Chinian and Lane Ball	FZM Properties, LLC	\$165,000	Cambridge, 1 Pleasant Street	Dec. 6
Timothy Bates as Trustee of the Henry Bates, Jr. Irrevocable Trust and the Ruth Bates Irrevocable Trust	FZM Properties, LLC	\$151,000	Cambridge, 17-19 Ave A	Dec. 6
Lesley and Steven Bott as Co-Trustees of the Annabelle Bott Irrevocable Trust	Morgan and Kerry Underwood	\$280,000	Easton, 277 Meeting House Road	Dec. 7
Mary Lou Graves	Leonard and Autumn Wells	\$100,000	Fort Ann, 43 Catherine Street	Dec. 7
Amanda Streicher as Administrator of the Estate of Sheldon Streicher	Scotty's Auto Repair, LLC	\$200,000	Kingsbury, 73 Feeder Street	Dec. 7
Edwin Valis, Jr.	Nathaniel Marie and Brittany Parker	\$169,600	Kingsbury, 8 Beech Street	Dec. 7
Edward Martinez, as Executor of the Estate of Olga Reisinger	Mohegan Real Estate, LLC	\$5,000	Hartford, Camp A Way	Dec. 7
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Kelli Evans	Jerry Sargent	\$164,900	Kingsbury, 43 Mohican Terrace	Dec. 7
Barry Veysey and Ann Currier	William Heinrich	\$56,000	Hebron, 3196 County Route 30	Dec. 7
Nicholas Wills	Nicholas Watkins	\$1,500	White Creek, 2 Lake Ave	Dec. 7
Robert Buck, Jr. and Susan Buck	Leah and Jason Terry	\$499,000	Argyle, 4837 State Route 40	Dec. 7
Sherwood Acres Corporation	Susan Cook	\$120,000	Fort Ann, 642 and 0 Sly Pond Road	Dec. 7
Trustco Bank	Joseph Bowen	\$179,900	Fort Ann, 588 Goodman Road	Dec. 7
Margaretha Laporte	Mark and Elizabeth Ehrhardt	\$280,000	Salem, 85 South Main Street	Dec. 8
Peter Wilkinson Ind. and as Admin of Estate of Derek Wilkinson	Ashley and Paul Janiszewski	\$105,000	Greenwich, 86 Derby Street	Dec. 8
Michael Lynch	Thomas Williams	\$67,000	Fort Ann, 11208 State Route 22	Dec. 8
Joseph Swahn	Richard Hundstad	\$215,000	Hampton, 27 Lemayville Way	Dec. 8
Rasheed Bhatti	Farah Bhatti	\$206,766.65	Hampton, 11899 State Route 4	Dec. 8
Eric Hotaling and Susan Hoellrich	Sean and Amanda McGinley	\$80,000	White Creek, 269 McKee Hollow Road	Dec. 9
Matthew Chinian and Alane Ball	FZM Properties, LLC	\$225,000	Cambridge, 116 West Main Street	Dec. 9
Bernard and Mary Garbauskas	Timothy Johnson	\$649,000	Putnam, 582 Gull Bay Road	Dec. 9
Jeremy Guley, as Trustee of the John and Carolyn Guley Family Trust	Lynn Marie Cushing	\$75,000	White Creek, A Portion of 841 Lincoln Hill Road	Dec. 9
Richard and Sylvia Smyth	Brian and Moriah Mathis	\$55,000	Kingsbury, 46 Quarry Crossing Road	Dec. 9
September Farm Realty, LLC	John Heffernan, Sr.	\$121,000	White Creek, P/o 579 County Route 68	Dec. 10
Samantha Saunders	Justin Darrow and James Darrow, Jr.	\$115,000	Fort Edward, 642 County Route 46	Dec. 10
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