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Historic GF house for sale: \$74,900

By David Cederstrom
Chronicle Staff Writer

Dating originally from 1839, the Russell M. Little House at 17 Center Street in Glens Falls (between Warren and Maple Streets, facing the old Post Office), is for sale for \$74,900.

It's named for its builder and resident of many years, Russell Mack Little, the itinerant Methodist minister who became a founder and long-time president of the famous Glens Falls Insurance Company.

In 1984, the house was named to the National Register of Historic Places, said Vickie Reed, the listing agent with Hunt Real Estate. It's also known as "The Lavender House" because of its light purple color.

"In its day, it was just a beautiful home," and the subject of house tours because of its historical significance, but now "it's a total fixer-upper," Ms. Reed said. It's being sold "as is," on a cash only basis.

She describes the two-story,

Faded glory: 1839 home of Russell Little, insurance pioneer



3,168-foot house as 19th- and 20th-Century Revival, with a Victorian frame and elaborate Gothic trim.

It has seven bedrooms, two full baths, a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, slate roof, full basement and permanent stairs to the attic, says the listing. It's on a quarter-acre lot. The hot water heat is electric. The gas-fired heat is distributed by radiators.

The main kitchen is on the first floor. Two small kitchens on the second floor suggest that boarders might have been taken in, Ms. Reed said.

Property taxes are estimated at \$2,930.

The last owner and resident was Phyllis Moir. Her estate is selling it, Ms. Reed said.

Ms. Reed said she has shown the house about five times. So far one offer has been made, but

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Blast GF's plan to sell water

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Another line of attack has opened challenging the City of Glens Falls's plan to sell millions of gallons of water from a deep well on its watershed for bottling by a company named JUST Water at the former St. Alphonsus Church on Broad Street.

"Whether supply is abundant or not, whether we use green methods to extract, bottle and transport water out of our communities, we have a responsibility to question the wisdom of this

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Homelessness: Problem here, effort to help

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

"People want to think that a homeless person is possessing some quality the rest of us don't

possess, or lacking some quality the rest of us have," said a commentator in the documentary *Storied Streets*. "The only difference is that they don't have a home."

The film was the centerpiece of an event Sunday evening, Nov.

84 homeless kids just in Qby. School District, said panelist at Wood Theater event.

16, at the Charles Wood Theater that drew about 60 advocates and interested community members. It was organized by the Open Door Soup Kitchen and SAIL — Southern Adirondack Independent Living Center.

A panel discussion followed. "What they said in the documentary — it's very accurate to what we see here," said panelist Jeff Varmette of the Adirondack

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