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Formal path to full pistol permits set by Saratoga Co. Sheriff

By Gordon Woodworth
Chronicle News Editor

Saratoga County Sheriff Michael Zurlo announced that there will soon be a formal path for residents who want an unrestricted concealed carry pistol permit.

"We are putting together an all-day course that would include four hours in the classroom, a written test and live-fire safety with a certified National Rifle Association instructor at a firing range," Sheriff Zurlo told *The Chronicle* Monday.

To be eligible to obtain an unrestricted pistol permit, a resident would have to have a restricted pistol permit for one year and then successfully complete the course.

"If they do that, they can apply for an unrestricted permit, and the paperwork will be sent to Saratoga County Judge Jim Murphy," Sheriff Zurlo said. "It will then be up to him. We process the permits. The Judge is the one who issues the permits."

Sheriff Zurlo said he met with Judge Murphy, the former long-time Saratoga County District Attorney, earlier this year, and said

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Voice of Homer Simpson, Dan Castellaneta & wife Deb in GF

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Dan Castellaneta is the voice of Homer Simpson, but all he really wants to do is write.

He and his wife Deb Lacusta are coming this week to the Adirondack Theatre Festival in Glens Falls, where they will workshop an unlikely little play they wrote together, as they typically do.

This one, *The Banana Tree*, is a "zany" comedy that stars a talking tree. It is the story of a convenience store clerk who dreams of becoming Las Vegas's first African-American female magician — until she is sidelined through a mad series of run-ins and blunders that place her in the middle

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Couple's new comedy 'Banana Tree' in Adirondack Theatre Fest staged reading, Tuesday night only.

She'll wear her native Mohawk garb to Fort Edward's graduation

By David Cederstrom
Chronicle Staff Writer

Tiarra-Ray Square, a full Mohawk Native American who is a senior at Fort Edward High School, will wear traditional Mohawk ceremonial attire for graduation Friday night, as she does in the senior class photo. "Usually in my culture," Tiarra told *The Chronicle*, ceremonial clothing, made for each occasion, is worn to mark milestones in

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