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The Chronicle

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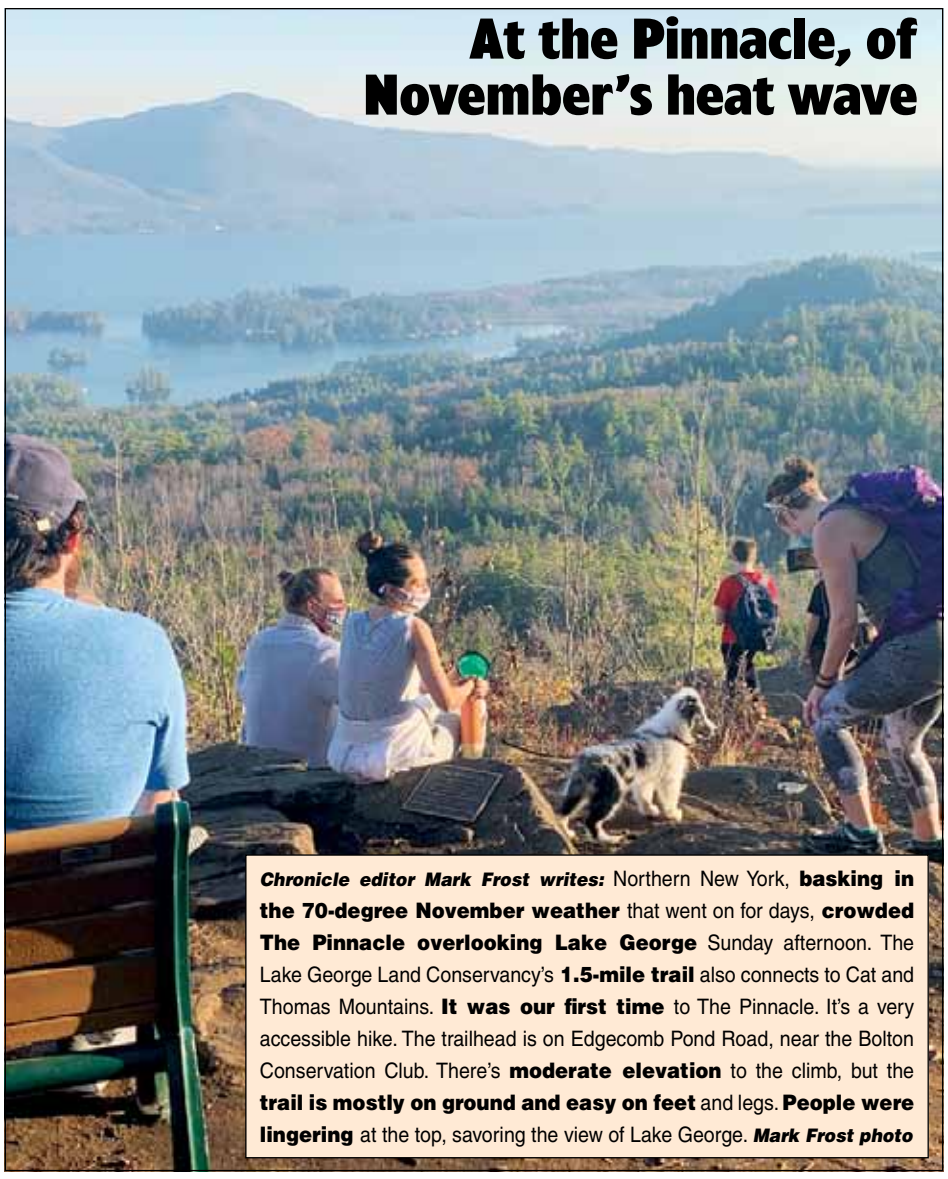
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Thanksgiving issue 1 day early



Chronicle photo/Mark Frost



At the Pinnacle, of November's heat wave

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Northern New York, **basking in the 70-degree November weather** that went on for days, **crowded The Pinnacle overlooking Lake George** Sunday afternoon. The Lake George Land Conservancy's **1.5-mile trail** also connects to Cat and Thomas Mountains. **It was our first time** to The Pinnacle. It's a very accessible hike. The trailhead is on Edgecomb Pond Road, near the Bolton Conservation Club. There's **moderate elevation** to the climb, but the **trail is mostly on ground and easy on feet** and legs. **People were lingering** at the top, savoring the view of Lake George. ***Mark Frost photo***

Every-one's a winner in U.S. election

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The Democrats are winners because Joe Biden will be the new President and Donald Trump will be gone.

The Republicans are winners because the "Blue Wave" that the prognosticators and politicos forecast with certainty simply didn't happen, in Washington or in much of the rest of the country.

Analysis & opinion

Republicans have a real chance to keep control of the U.S. Senate. As of Tuesday, they led 49-48 and were seen likely to reach 50 in Alaska. They need 51. On Jan.

Please turn to page 19

Civil War monument inspires his original research project

By James B. White
Special to The Chronicle

"We stood to arms this morning at 3 o'clock. A heavy fog filled the atmosphere and shut out all view beyond a few paces."

— John Lovell Cunningham, 118th NYV, Drewry's Bluff VA. May 16th, 1864

•

'On the trail of 'The Beast'

In the woods just behind this marker off the old Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike in Bermuda Hundred, Virginia, men from our community, soldiers of the Adirondack Regiment, were killed or wounded in intense fighting during the Civil War.

While soldiers from our area fought in many well-known engagements like Gettysburg, Bull Run and Antietam, they suffered the most casualties in lesser known battles and in the later stages of the War.

May 1864 was the bloodiest month of the Civil War, and it was the bloodiest month for soldiers from upstate New York.

Visiting any of the Civil War battle fields in Virginia invokes a range of emotions. But standing here was different. The emotions much more personal. For this was the location where men from my own community made the ultimate sacrifice. I had undertaken

Please turn to page 22

'Thanks, Mark, for defending free speech'

Mark,

Thank you for being a courageous advocate for free speech!

Of course I don't always agree with you; I would not expect to always agree with anyone. As you know, I am a Trump supporter; but I respect your opinion nonetheless.

But sadly, some folks have created this very dangerous "cancel culture." And it was predictable that the totalitarian schoolyard bullies would come

Please turn to page 10





















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76 years later, Bill Miller, 94, WWII veteran gets diploma

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

In a surprise ceremony timed for Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, **William Frederick Miller, Jr., age 94, of Glen Lake**, was to receive **his high school diploma through Lake George High School and La-Salle Institute** of Troy.



Bill Miller in the Navy.

Mr. Miller — "Bill" — never completed his high school education, his daughter Kathleen Gowen told *The Chronicle*.

Rather, he was drafted into the Navy in July of 1944, following his junior year at Albany's Vincentian Institute Catholic school, said the bio Ms. Gowen provided to *The Chronicle* before the ceremony.

He was a Radioman in the Pacific Theatre on an attack cargo ship, the *USS Oglethorpe* (AKA 100), and was honorably discharged in 1946.

Mr. Miller and his wife Marie moved to Glen Lake in 1951. They raised five children and celebrated their 71st anniversary in June.

Daughter Kathleen said, "I have thought about doing this for years, but finally reached out to the Lake George Superintendent, Lynn Rutnik, a couple of months ago. We grew up together. I thought, what am I waiting for, he's 94 and a half. The school was really great about it."

With Vincentian Institute closed, LaSalle Institute in Troy, came on board to confer the much-belated diploma.



William Frederick Miller, Jr. as a young man on board ship, from a photograph provided by his family.

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Kristen Wilde, Director of Education for the Lake George Association, **takes a water sample** of the **active harmful algal bloom, seen** at the bottom of the photo as **streaks in the water.** *Photo courtesy/LGA*

LGA: 'Infuriating' first Harmful Algal Bloom on Lake George

"For the first time, Lake George has experienced a Harmful Algal Bloom — Identified by the LGA and confirmed by the state DEC — and an infuriating discovery," Lake George Association Executive Director Walt Lender wrote in a statement Monday.

The LGA said an isolated harmful algal bloom appeared Saturday, Nov. 7, on the northeast or Harris Bay side of Assembly Point. The harmful bloom has since also been identified on Sandy Bay, Warner Bay and in the Village of Lake George, Mr. Lender told *The Chronicle.*

It was only identified "because of an alert LGA member, who knew that something wasn't right and reported it" to the LGA, Mr. Lender said. "The LGA sounded the alarm, and marshaled the resources needed to investigate the bloom quickly."

He said, "The bloom quickly dissipated, but reappeared on Monday, Nov. 9."

Mr. Lender writes "We need to work together now to break this awful cycle before it continues, and before it seriously damages the Lake's water quality forever.

"After 135 years of protection, **our generation cannot be the ones to let this happen.** This is the first confirmed HAB on Lake George."

"This concerning discovery confirms that Lake George is not immune to HABs, and that as a community we have much work ahead of us to protect our water quality and prevent more outbreaks.

"It will take work from the entire watershed population to ensure that.

Mr. Lender wrote, "This news confirms the LGA's biggest concern for the Lake's water quality: Nutrients getting into the Lake triggering existing cyanobacteria.

"It's why the Lake George Association focuses much of our work on actual, practical water quality protection projects that stop polluted stormwater, which carries the nutrients that cause problems."

"We are **asking Lake homeowners to familiarize themselves** with what a Harmful Algal Bloom looks like (see www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/81962.html) and to email LGA Director of Education Kristen Wilde at kwilde@lakegeorgeassociation.org and DEC now if you think you see one on Lake George."

"LGA staff will be out with partners in the next few days to survey for it."

"We expect more information will likely be released from New York State DEC and ...DOH in the coming days. We will keep you updated as we know more."

"We are thankful that the LGA member who raised the question was familiar with normal water conditions, and knew that there was something amiss and reported it. That is one reason why we stress the importance of the LGA's focus on Education and Outreach."



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Matt Rozell takes space at Shirt Factory; 2 new WWII books; film halt

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Historian, author and retired Hudson Falls history teacher Matthew Rozell is setting up a shop at the Shirt Factory in Glens Falls, he just published the sixth book in his series *The Things Our Fathers Saw*, about World War II soldiers, and he is working on his seventh title.

He's also published a new Young Adult version of his *Train Near Magdeburg* about American soldiers and Holocaust victims they rescued from a concentration camp-bound transport, and he is working on a teacher/student guide for that title.

120,000 books sold over 5 years writing

Mr. Rozell says Amazon stats show that, in the five years since he published his first book, he has sold more than 120,000 print and e-books, had more than 50,000 books borrowed online, and he's given away more than 15,000 copies via Amazon. These numbers don't include local and direct sales or audio books, he adds.

"This is a lot of hard work, like seven days a week," Mr. Rozell observes.

He says he started an online store in response to book order requests.

"Last year, I did the Shirt Factory's holiday fairs, and that went really well."

This year, because of Covid restrictions, the Shirt Factory will host Holiday events, but without vendors set up in the halls.

"Space became available," for a studio at the Shirt Factory, Mr. Rozell says, "so I decided to go for it."

He is sharing the Shirt Factory space with his daughter, Mary, a sophomore at the Fashion Institute of Technology, now taking classes remotely, from home. She is a photographer who can use the studio space, he said. She also designed her father's latest book cover, Mr. Rozell notes.

He says he aims to keep regular shop hours at least during the holiday season.

Because of the pandemic, "all my local talks got cancelled," Mr. Rozell said. "I usually do nine or 10 of them," each an opportunity to sell his books.

"There is a lot of local demand for the books," he says. "It's also cool to have a spot to go, even to get out and write."

Film work halted

Meanwhile, the documentary film based on *A Train Near Magdeburg* is on hold because of Covid travel restrictions.

"Unfortunately, I lost three of my train survivors in the last five months," Mr. Rozell said. None died from Covid, "but these are mostly people in their 80s and 90s. Most were children on the train at the time of the liberation in 1945."

The film will tell the story of the American soldiers, Jewish survivors, Mr. Rozell's chance discovery, and his efforts over many years to reunite the soldiers and survivors — much of this in programs alongside his students at Hudson Falls.

Now: "Straight down the tubes," is how he describes the halt.

He and his crew were to go to Germany last April for the 75th anniversary of the liberation of Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, to visit the site of the train liberation and meet with German students.

He said there's also a survivor in Toronto, a woman who was an orphan child at the time, who he hopes to film.

"We've got to get there to finish the filming, but I'm sure it will be a long time," he said. "You have to focus on what you can do."

Into audio books, too

Mr. Rozell says it costs more than $4,000 to do the audiobook version of *A Train Near Magdeburg*. "I auditioned 40 or 50 people, finally landing on a British actor who could speak the American soldier parts in the proper accent and knew German so he could handle pronunciations. "He is truly professional."

"You want people to remember these stories," Mr. Rozell says, "so you've got to tune into people's heads. I'm not much into audio books, but with this, you can be reading on your Kindle and tell Alexa, 'Read *A Train Near Magdeburg*' and it will pick up where you left off on the Kindle."

New title: Battle of Bulge

The Bulge And Beyond is the sixth title in Mr. Rozell's series, *The Things Our Fathers Saw*. He describes the Battle of the Bulge, 1945 to '46, as "the bloodiest battle in American history" — a surprise German attack "in the early morning hours of December 16, in the middle of the winter, in the middle of the woods,"

He said, "19,000 American boys were killed" in the five- to six-week battle. "It was Hitler's last major offense in the war."

Frances Currey, from near Albany, was the oldest living Medal of Honor recipient when he died in October 2019 at age 91, Mr. Rozell notes. A combat veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, "he starts and ends the book. In five straight hours of combat, he knocked out German tanks, used every weapon he had been trained to use. He picked up a bazooka and blew the turret off a tank. That's a one-in-a-million shot."

The seventh book he's working on now will cover the Spring of 1945, "when the Americans crossed the Rhine."



Matt Rozell's two latest books: **'The Bulge and Beyond'** history of American Soldiers in World War II (with a cover designed by his daughter Mary Rozell), and a new young adult edition of **'A Train Near Magdeburg.'**





5 Local 773 members plead guilty to defrauding Plumbers union

Federal officials announced Thursday that five members of Glens Falls-based Local 773 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry, have pleaded guilty to defrauding the union's health care benefit program.

Guilty pleas were entered by (and amount of false receipts they submitted):

Christopher Roberts, 36, of Fort Edward, **$11,500**.

Earl Graham, 43, of Glens Falls, **$14,052.72**

Jamie Ruggiero, 40, of Lake Luzerne, **$15,721.70**

Shawn Martindale, 43, of Glens Falls, **$3,748.89**

Torey Gannon, 47, of South Glens Falls, **$22,505**

"The defendants, who are charged in separate cases, each face up to 10 years in prison, a fine of up to $250,000, and a term of post-release supervision of up to 3 years," said the press release from Acting U.S. Attorney Antoinette T. Bacon. "They will also be required to pay restitution."

The release said, "The defendants pled guilty between July 30, 2020 and November 5, 2020, before Senior United States District Judge Lawrence E. Kahn."

"In pleading guilty," said the press release, "Roberts, Graham, Ruggiero, Martindale, and Gannon each admitted to submitting fake receipts, purportedly reflecting medical expenses, for reimbursement under the health expense benefit, and to falsely certifying that the expenses reflected in the fake receipts were incurred.

"In reliance on the fake receipts, the welfare plan paid the defendants a total of more than $67,000."

Acting U.S. Attorney Ms. Bacon was quoted: "These defendants stole thousands of dollars from their union and, ultimately, from their fellow union members, who depend on the health care fund to pay their medical expenses. We will continue to pursue greedy people who steal from benefit programs and enrich themselves at the expense of others."

No dine-in at 2020 'Hometown Thanksgiving'

The Glens Falls Hometown Thanksgiving will not offer dine-in meals this year, due to coronavirus precautions.

Instead of the sit-down community dinner with entertainment, meals will be **available for pick-up** from noon to 3 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church on the corner of Bay and Washington Streets in Glens Falls, "under the white canopy in the parking lot on the Washington Street side," organizers tell *The Chronicle*.

Masks and social distancing will be required. Dinner is still free, and reservations are not required.

Volunteers will offer **meal deliveries in the morning,** as usual.

"We are still **in need of volunteers**," for food prep and deliveries, they say. Email to hometownthanksgiving@gmail.com, or call 232-8896.

Also call or email in advance to request meal delivery, or rides to the site.

Find more details on the Hometown Thanksgiving Facebook page.

— Cathy DeDe

COVID surge: 7 new cases in county Tues.

As COVID-19 cases surge in the Albany area, in the Northeast and across the nation, Warren County's daily report was likewise sobering on Tuesday:

"Warren County Health Services reported seven (7) new....resident COVID-19 cases as of Tuesday morning, along with six (6) additional recoveries.

"Health Services staff are monitoring 21 active COVID-19 cases as of Tuesday. All have mild illness and none are hospitalized."

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Zoom talk: Chipmunks

Chipmunks, described as 'The Timber Tigers of the Adirondacks,' will be the subject of a virtual talk on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., hosted on Zoom by Crandall Public Library and the Southern Adirondack Audubon Society. It's free, but register in advance at www.crandalllibrary.org to receive the Zoom link. Info: 792-6508.

The speaker is naturalist and educator Charlotte Demers, a biologist on the Newcomb campus of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and manager of ESF's Adirondack Interpretive Center at Newcomb.

"Remarkable" adaptations of the Eastern Chipmunk, billed as a "charming" Adirondack rodent, the chipmunk has "a large vocal repertoire, a penchant for stealing from the neighbors, vigorously defending territories, and taking long naps in winter," said press info.

The talk will also explain "why Alvin and the Chipmunks aren't really chipmunks."

BOCES adult marine tech training

Responding to demand by area employers, the Employment Training for Adults (ETA) division of the five-counties WSWHE BOCES said it is adding a new 120-hour Marine Technology program. **Info:** Online at www.etaprogram.org, email at etainfo@wswheboces.org or call 581-3555. Topics will include basic electrical and basic engine theory, seasonal boat preparation, safety, shrink wrapping, and trailer repair and trailering, suitable to prepare students as entry-level marine service technicians. Classes run January 12 through March 2021, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Southern Adirondack Education Center on Dix Avenue in Hudson Falls.

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More criticism; my response

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Last week we published on the front page a letter from Trevor Strader that we headlined, "Frost 'irresponsible'; by not backing Biden or Trump, it's 'a vote for Trump'." He added in part: "I would encourage you to at least have the spine to fill in the circle next to Trump's name." He also posted the letter on his Facebook page, along with a photo of my "Inside Scoop" column he was condemning.



Subsequently three different people let me know that vitriol was flowing my way in comments on Trevor's Facebook page, which is public for the world to see. Here's some of what was said.

John Cordes Mark Frost is a complete sellout, he only values selling ads in the "Frost Family Newsletter." He never takes a moral stand on anything. The choice couldn't be clearer this election. Time to stand up for decency, morality and the rights of ALL Americans. I wonder what he would of done as a newspaper owner in Nazi Germany? The best use of the Chronicle is lining the bottom of my lawn bags

James Mazza He is a coward. Endorses Stefanik by defending all her flaws, but takes no stand on the presidency

Jim Chaffin I can't remember the last time I read the Comic-al

Bob Dillon Well said Trevor. Mr. Frost has been pandering to his advertiser base for years and the paper is nothing but ads and some of his editorial nonsense these days (and his kid who I'm sure gets a tax write off paid trips around the world for his articles). If I had a dollar for every person who has told me they stopped reading it years ago, I'd be wealthy man.

More Bob Dillon We will know in the next few days whether the old boys network (which the Frost's support because it's how they sell ads) dies or gets another day. The Frost Family Newsletter tax write off, however, is on life support. Print is dead and they should have had an online version 5 or more years ago. I for one am tired of the backscratching bullshit old white boys network. Tick Tock.

•

What makes these comments particularly interesting to me is that they're mostly from Glens Falls people I've known my entire life or whose close relatives I grew up with. My reaction? Always glad to know what people actually think, even if it's that they despise me. Better out in the open than behind the back.

Meanwhile, as you'll see from letters in this week's *Chronicle*, I also have support. Many more expressed their thoughts privately. I deeply appreciate the backing — now and at all times — but I want you to know that I'm fine and unfazed.

Criticism is part of the process. If I'm going to take advantage of my privilege to express what I think, I have to expect others will do the same.

Everybody thinks they're right. I know I am!

A lifetime prepares me in how to deal with criticism. It comes with the territory — and the personal invective more so all the time. I long ago realized that comments, like letters to the editor, typically reveal more about the commenter than who and what they're commenting on.

Another realization I came to many years ago: We do *The Chronicle* for the people who like it, not for the people who don't. Who likes it and who doesn't is somewhat dynamic. I've seen people who didn't like *The Chronicle* turn into ardent readers and even advertisers. I've seen Chronicle aficionados turn away disgustedly forever.

Our core readership is remarkably loyal and steadfast. I expected some churn against *The Chronicle* lately. But in the past week, of the thousands of people signed up to receive our digital edition (it's free; sign up at glensfallschronicle.com), we received just two "unsubscribes." No one cancelled their paid mailed subscription. On the newsstands the paper is moving along nicely, thank you.

Our target audience is and has always been people with open minds, willing to consider ideas and other viewpoints. Northern New York is full of such people — across the political spectrum. It explains our 40 year run.

If you've read the paper for any length of time, you probably realize that what matters most to me as a publisher, as an editor, as a citizen is that everyone has a right to his or her opinion. You don't need anyone's permission or approval. You shouldn't be squelched or intimidated. Free speech is the linchpin of our democracy.

Free speech is also a muscle that needs to be exercised, especially as some ideologues seek to curtail it.

Journalism in America is a pretty cushy job, all in all. Yes, a lunatic went on a killing rampage at the paper in Annapolis, but overall, people in the media here suffer no worse than angry words. In Mexico and other countries, journalists are murdered left & right regularly. Yet people keep doing that work, the bravest people in the world.

Being called "spineless" and "a coward" is such a minor cost for the right and responsibility to speak my mind.

When *The Chronicle* was just starting and I was being criticized vociferously about something, a friend advised, "If people stop being your friend because of something you say that you truly believe, then they weren't your friend to begin with." I've kept that in mind the rest of my life.

I also always assess: Who's for, who's against, tolerance?

Some of the nastiest people I know are among the "woke-est" people I know. We have a friend deeply involved in the local arts scene who trusts us enough to have confided, "I'm for Trump," then added the need to keep that absolutely secret. "They'd never speak to me again."

This is Glens Falls. We're a great little city that I and others are determined to keep a great little city. Can't ignore the flaws; have to try to work through them. This is also America 2020. Defending the First Amendment and the U.S. Constitution was never more important than it is now.

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Heidi Underwood, founder and president of Under the Woods Foundation, picking out a shirt for a camper care package in August. *Photo provided*

Covid cut off camp; Under the Woods got creative so kids weren't left out

By Alex Kochon
Special to The Chronicle

QUEENSBURY — The decision to cancel the 13th annual Camp Under the Woods and Camp Summer Social this year was one of the toughest that the Under the Woods Foundation has had to make.

For the last 12 summers, the camp was a yearly highlight for the 70 children who attended and team of nearly 60 trained volunteers and staff.

Specialized gift boxes so autistic & special needs children still got support they'd grown to count on.

Many of the children had grown up at the camp, which began as a way to give "differently abled" children — those on the autism spectrum or with developmental disabilities — an opportunity to socialize, get outside, and enjoy a weeklong day-camp experience.

Camp Under the Woods caters to ages 3 to 8, while the **Camp Summer Social is designed for** the older kids and teens, **ages 9 to 15**.

The camps had previously been held at Camp Meadowbrook in Queensbury and Camp Little Notch in Fort Ann. This year, it had planned to move to Gurney Lane town park in Queensbury in August.

But the COVID-19 pandemic put those plans on hold.

"We have always thought camp was so important because it gave children an opportunity to be outside and explore new things," said the camp's **founder and president Heidi Underwood.**

"Now that we have experienced a pandemic, we have seen just how much more important that social interaction means to kids. So many parents have told us of the regression they see with their children. **The inability to be engaged with others has had a large negative impact** on their children."

Given the social-distancing restrictions and considering the safety of the children, many of whom are highly averse to change and some that require both physical and emotional comfort, the Under the Woods (UTW) Foundation board decided in late July that it wouldn't be feasible to hold camp this August.

That prompted Underwood to think creatively about connecting with the campers from a safe distance in a different way.

"We were like, 'We have to do something'," Underwood recalled. "I wanted it to be around the rainbow, the 518 rainbow, because it's kind of specific to our area."

She came up with "Be the Rainbow," and the simple tagline stuck.

One evening in mid-August, a classroom inside Underwood's recently renovated preschool, Adirondack Enrichment, looked like a rainbow.

Tie-dye T-shirts with the camp's 2020 "Be the Rainbow" slogan were neatly laid out by size, and boxes of sensory toys stood in stacks on a table alongside arts-and-crafts kits.

Another table had **sketchbooks,** colored pencils, crayons, chalk, and specially made "Camp Under the Woods" face masks. One more held **fidget toys and bubbles**. Everything went to the 70 kids

Please turn to next page



Long-time camper Chace Riccio, 10, with his care-package goodies from 2020 Camp Under the Woods. *Photo provided*

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*__Residents of Greenwich__ area may apply at the Greenwich Public Library on Saturday Nov. 14th from 10am-1pm
*__Residents of Whitehall__ area may apply at the Whitehall American Legion Post on Nov. 14th–Noon-5pm, 15th–4pm-8pm, 16th–6pm-8pm

How Camp Under the Woods still aids kids despite Covid

From previous page

who would have attended this year's camp.

Underwood and a few volunteers **hand-picked items for each child**, reminiscing about the personality of each and their likes and dislikes.

The foundation purchased the goodies with funding from its biggest sponsor, **North Country Subaru**, which this year **donated more than $20,000** — its biggest annual donation to UTW yet.

"I was saying to [North Country Subaru] how we felt guilty about receiving all this money and not putting on camp," Underwood reflected.

"It was so sweet because they said to us, 'Are you kidding me? We just know you guys are going to do a great job next year and this gives you more time to plan.' "

Original Works, another long-time sponsor, **donated custom sketchbooks** with tie-dye "Under the Woods 2020" covers. Then, the 70 carefully selected care-packages were mailed or personally delivered to homes in Warren, Washington, Saratoga, and Essex counties, as well as Vermont.

"We just want people to know that we're thinking of them, and we know this is not easy, but also that there's hope," Underwood said after the last bag was packed.

"Things are going to be OK, and we're going to get through this. It's going to look different and we have to adapt. It's not easy, but when we look back, I think we're going to say, we made it. It's all good."

"It's tough for me because I feel bad," she said with teary eyes. "But **you feel good that you make an impact**, you make a difference, just want to do more."

She said parents were "unbelievably" understanding of the camp's cancellation.

"Disappointed, yeah, but the emails, texts, or Facebook messages that you get, people are like, 'We're so sad, but we completely understand.' You see things dropping off left and right and expect that's going to happen, too."



Heidi Underwood, founder and president of Camp Under the Woods, **with Lucy Anderson** during a care-package delivery in August. *Photo provided*

"We are so blessed to be part of this wonderful group of caring people," Kandise Lanfear, a camper's mother, wrote on Under the Woods Foundation's Facebook page. "Chace was so excited about his camp gift.…He can't wait for 2021 to see everyone again…We are so thankful for the continued support from camp. Working with you all from 2-10 and many years to come."

"Camp Under the Woods means the world to our son and my granddaughter," wrote another parent, Denise Backus. "To be able to be themselves and have so many friends to share the fun with. I would highly recommend this camp for any kids with Autism or other Sensory Processing disorders. It's absolutely the best place for our kids."

Warren County budget notes

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Warren County Budget Officer Kevin Geraghty presented the county's proposed 2021 budget to the Board of Supervisors at a meeting on Friday, Nov. 6.

The proposed 2021 tax levy is $46,153,902.

"That's under the tax cap" of 3.32 percent, Mr. Geraghty said, representing a 1.76 percent increase from the 2020 budget of $45,357,703.

Under this budget, he said, the county tax rate decreases to $3.92 per $1,000 assessed.

This is "thanks," in large part to reassessments in the Towns of Bolton and Lake George, Mr. Geraghty had explained in an earlier conversation with *The Chronicle*

The total assessed value of those two towns has increased significantly, Mr. Geraghty said. That also means, individual property owners in Bolton and Lake George may see their property tax increase even at the decreased tax rate.

The goal, he said, was to keep expenses and taxes "flat, if at all possible."

The budget includes a five-year bond to catch up on deferred maintenance and paving of the county's 250 miles of roads.

Current low interest rates make this "a smart strategy," County Administrator Ryan Moore said in the Board meeting, rather than have expenses build up to an unmanageable amount in the future.

The County plans to apply its typical budgeted highway maintenance costs of $3 to $3.5 million towards paying back the loan for the next three years.

The budget took into account decreased sales tax, occupancy tax and state aid, Mr. Geraghty said. Mortgage tax revenue was budgeted to be slight up, given the ongoing Real Estate climate.

Meeting is Nov. 16

The Warren County Board of Supervisors will hold a Budget Meeting on Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Center and on Zoom.

Members of the public may observe, make comments and ask questions via the County YouTube channel.

Info: www.warrencountyny.gov.



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[1]These are 2020 amounts and may change for 2021. [2]You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium.

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What do you value more today than ever? My freedom to express a positive "belief system." The other side of fear is our freedom.

'Thanks, Mark, for defending free speech'

From front page

out of the woodwork to attack you for not hating the orange man enough.

"You don't have a spine!" "I am horrified that you expressed your opinion!" "You should lose your job!"

None of this is a surprise. One only has to look at the violent Middle East, where people of the same religion kill each other as punishment for not hating the other guys enough, to see the roots of this thinking.

This is coming soon to America. Thank you for being a voice defending free speech and free thought, and for not allowing yourself to be bullied. I hope you are able to continue this in the "new age" that's on our doorstep, without being carted off to a re-education camp.

— Tom DuBois, Keene, NY

'Heartsick for our country'; likens Trump to uncouth, effective plumber

Mark,

I wanted to take a minute to write to you concerning *The Chronicle*.

It is, and always has been, a welcome respite from the other and only option that we have. The "other" has evolved into a Liberal rag and does not represent the values in the North Country by any stretch. Their arrogance makes them think that they do. The recent local elections lets them know, or should, that they don't. Not to mention their plunging subscription rate.

I don't always agree with you, but I look at it as you don't always agree with me, and that's OK. The letters published in your recent edition, condemning you for not publicly voicing your choice for President, underscores the Leftist attitude. "We are superior and we know best" is the narrative that they continue to convey.

I guess the First Amendment was meant for only them, and us too I suppose if we agree with them. The fact that you published their letters shows your class, and why I enjoy and support your newspaper.

On a personal note, I am heartsick over the direction of our glorious country. Despite the wonderful surprise of a "Big Blue Wave" NOT happening, I am almost nauseous, and not taking comfort from it.

I am fearful for the next 2 years. I WILL predict that the anticipated Presidency of Biden-Harris will muck things up so badly that there will be a "Red Tsunami" in 2022. This occurred in both Bill Clinton's and Barack Obama's first two years.

Far left Liberals have amnesia concerning those 2 examples. I can only hope, as the present state of rioting, burning, looting, destruction, and overall hate and madness being perpetrated by the Left, and has never been called out or condemned by their so called leaders, continues. Sadly, it has become almost accepted.

Again, I am worried about our wonderful country, and I have been for some time now.

Donald Trump was the smelly plumber, whose ass crack easily exposed itself while he worked, and his dialogue was fretful, obnoxious, cursing, and even stupid. But when the plumber left the house, the plumbing was fixed and the job was done right. That's why I called him.

Anyway, thanks for listening Mark, and keep up the good work.

— John Murray, Hudson Falls



Trump shouldn't concede until vote machines audited

To the Editor:

As I write this, apparently 75,000,000 Americans were so filled with hate towards Donald Trump, that they voted for Joe Biden, who, on election day, said his deceased son Beau was a senator (he wasn't)...and had his arm around his granddaughter, yet didn't know her name. When he finally figured out her name, he didn't know which of his sons was her father. Biden is famous for gaffes. These are not gaffes anymore.

75,000,000 votes is amazing for someone who didn't run a campaign or answer any tough questions...other than which flavor milkshake he ordered. Harris herself never held a press conference or answered any questions either.

But despite Biden's current lead in the presidential race, Democrats both locally and around the nation, got absolutely crushed. Dems spent over $100-million cash each in two Senate races, plus received hundreds of millions in in-kind donations from the media and Silicon Valley, to no avail. In both cases, Republicans easily won.

Republicans also won many House seats and took control of more state houses. With redistricting coming next year, that's a huge advantage.

And with all these Republican victories around the country, it begs the question, how could Donald Trump possibly lose?

The results would indicate a lot of highly unusual ticket-splitting. In upstate NY, Trump won more votes than in 2016. He has an 87% average approval rating over his entire time in office from his own party. As many as 57,000 people showed up at a time to experience a Trump rally over the last 2 weeks before the election — a 12 to 14 hour commitment on their part. Certainly, they didn't desert him on election day.

So a handful of cities; Philadelphia, Atlanta & Savannah, Phoenix, Detroit and Las Vegas appear to have swayed the outcome. It certainly gives one concern when highly-ranked government officials from Philly said, before even one vote was counted, that Joe Biden had already won the state, that they would count votes until Biden won the state, or even litigate the state into Biden's corner if needed.

How did Philadelphia, the birthplace of America, become the most corrupt political city in the U.S.?

Hillary Clinton still believes she should be president. Stacy Abrams still thinks she got elected as Georgia Governor in 2018. No need for Trump to concede yet until the Dominion Voting Machine concerns are forensically investigated.

— Ed Deso, Moreau

Please do not retire!

Hello Lad!

Well, they really steamed your clams in those letters to the editor, today. Wow.

Gotta love the "agree with me or be banished" crowd!

Lots of us support and relish the work that you do.

So here's a double rainbow (photo from a few weeks ago) to give you hope and peace.

You are not to retire, sir. We need you!

— David Waage, Bolton Landing

P.S. NY Mets new owner is gonna shock and amaze ya!

Great job on election!

Mark,

It is not time for you to retire. That was a horrible letter.

You did a great job throughout the pre-election.

— Walt Schafer, Florida


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Stec wins big for Senate seat; how he & Davis view the race

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor



Dan Stec



Kimberly Davis

What did Queensbury Republican Dan Stec learn in handily defeating Democrat Kimberly Davis of Plattsburgh for the State Senate seat from which Betty Little is retiring? Mr. Stec had 67,281 votes (62.8%) to Ms. Davis's 39,831 (37.2%) in the unofficial tally not including absentee votes.

Mr. Stec said, "Not only my race but statewide, the results confirm the people are rejecting the far left. In New York it was a red week that I think the Democrats were surprised by."

Mr. Stec said the Democrats have changed criminal justice law in ways that alarm many citizens. "These are kitchen table issues," he said. "Everyone wants solid public safety and in New York they question whether they're getting it."

Does Mr. Stec think President Trump should concede defeat?

"The certification is what matters," he replied. "There's a process to be played out. We can certainly wait a week.

"Even my opponent said 'I want to wait until all the votes are counted'," but with the absentee ballots, "even if she got them all, she couldn't win. So she conceded."

Mr. Stec said Mr. Trump is unlikely to prevail. If one state could tip the balance, maybe, he said, "but four or five states... that ball would have to bounce right every time."

He said the counting process needs to be transparent and given this year's difficulties in counting the votes, "then the question is do we have a systemic issue" that needs to be addressed?

Kimberly Davis said the race for Senate was complicated for her in two ways.

One, she is the Clinton County Treasurer. "I was going to do that job on top of running. I don't feel that I sacrificed what I was hired to do" by the voters who elected her Clinton County Treasurer.

Ms. Davis said, "The geography is just difficult for anyone who is working full time — 6,800 square miles is a lot of territory to cover."

She said "COVID threw in its own wrench. I certainly learned more about technology" as a way to remote campaign.

"My plan was to do much more of a ground game," she said. "I love knocking on doors. Some people don't like doing it, but you get to listen to people and hear their concerns."

Ms. Davis said, "I already knew how great this area was — the exemplifications of that. There are just so many people who may not have gotten involved before, you say something that resonates with them and they get involved."

Did she expect to win? "We had great momentum. We worked hard. We could not have done any more." But she said, "I'm a realist. It wasn't enough to overcome" the Republicans' enrollment dominance.

She said she takes some consolation "looking at other state leg[islative] races across New York State," which likewise went Republican.

Would she run for Senator again? "I'm a 'never say never' kind of person," she said, but that she's focused now on her 2021 re-election race for Clinton County Treasurer.

WAIT House: Pack the Porch a huge success

Dear Mark,

Last Saturday something incredible happened. No, not that. Something much closer to home. WAIT House held a supply drive called Pack the Porch to collect essential items for the homeless youth we serve. It was a simple drop off event with basic advertising through email and Facebook.

That simple event, through the incredible generosity of our community, turned out to be something much bigger. WAIT House Facebook posts were shared over 100 times, dozens of people reached out to help plan their donations and the weather on Saturday was perfect.

Pack the Porch started at 10 am. By 10:30 am the porch was packed. We thought it must have been an early rush and felt sure that donations would slow down but they didn't. Over the course of 5 hours, more than 130 cars pulled up to WAIT House and donated what we estimate to be nearly $8,000 in supplies to local homeless youth.

Mark — you and Sandy are philanthropists. You have served on boards for local nonprofit organizations. You have attended plenty of fundraising events and reported on the generosity of our community numerous times.

WAIT House saw the power of that community spirit first-hand on Saturday and we are inspired by the overwhelming goodness of our neighbors. With so much tension and fear in our world, we are so, so grateful for the hope that this community has given our staff and the homeless youth we serve.

To use the word of one of our direct care workers – it is "astounding" what this community is capable of.



Girl Scout Troop 3126 donated to the Wait House's Pack the Porch.

— Erin L. Coon, PhD
Fund Development Coordinator
Wait House, Glens Falls

Carrie Woerner-David Catalfamo still close to call

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: In the race for State Assembly 113th District, early Tuesday Democrat incumbent Carrie Woerner led Republican challenger David Catalfamo by just 901 votes, 30,136 to 29,235, unofficially and without absentee ballots counted.

In Washington County, Mr. Catalfamo led Ms. Woerner, 7,618 to 6,617 votes, unofficially as of Tuesday.

In Saratoga County, Ms. Woerner led Mr. Catalfamo, 23,519-21,617.

Washington County was to begin counting absentees ballots today, Thursday, Nov. 12, Washington County Republican Board of Elections Commissioner Leslie Allen told *The Chronicle* in an e-mail conversation. Sees said 3,889 absentee ballots were returned of 7,618 issued in the county.

"We have many more absentees than prior years," Ms. Allen said.

"The Commissioners will be doing the counting. We purchased a high-speed ballot scanner anticipating large volume of ballots. We are running the Woerner-Catalfamo ballots first."

Saratoga County was to begin counting absentee ballots on Tuesday, Nov. 10. How many there are was not readily available.

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McNulty, on his Qby. Ward 4 win; Magee & Whitehead view

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

In Queensbury Ward 4, Republican Tim McNulty won the three-way race to fill the unexpired term of Democratic council member Jennifer Switzer, who resigned.

McNulty: Voters want lid on taxes, jobs for young people.

Unofficial counts, minus absentee ballots had Mr. McNulty at 1,297 votes (56%) to 833 for Democrat Amanda Magee, who was the interim appointee to the seat, and 201 for independent Travis Whitehead.

What did Mr. McNulty learn? "I enjoyed talking with the fourth ward residents and hearing about their issues. It's a great ward. I look forward to representing the people here and everyone in the town.







Republican Tim McNulty (top left) **defeated Democrat Amanda Magee and self-titled 'Watchdog' candidate Travis Whitehead.**

"The three issues I heard about from people was keeping a lid on property taxes, the need for responsive representation, and coming up with employment opportunities for our youth, young people looking for work, to address the youth flight from this community. I have communicated with our new Assemblyman Matt Simpson and new State Senator Dan Stec and Congressman Stefanik, who are all agreeable to my reaching out to them.

"My first effort will be reaching out to local businesses and seeing collectively what we can do so they can hire more folks. It's a complex problem that requires complex solutions."

Mr. McNulty said of the voters, "I appreciate their support. There were choices to be made. I look forward to their support this year, and next year, when I will have to run again."

Democrat Amanda Magee says, "It was pretty clear that what Ward 4 wanted was not me. That doesn't hurt me. The e-mails and messages I received were so great. People were watching and I didn't even know. What I did, it matters to someone."

Campaigning, Ms. Magee said, "I think a lot of people aren't listened to. I mean, in their work life, home life, I think we are living with access to so much information, there are times the person gets lost in all that.

"I think I knocked on more than 600 doors. It is humbling what happens when you listen to someone. I was walking up with such unfiltered vulnerability, nervous behind the mask. I had people say it takes incredible courage to come up to my door.

"Some people definitely challenged me. Every single one of those exchanges was worth it.

Will she run again? "I don't know. This past week (awaiting the outcome of the presidential race) has been very potent, the revelation of (voting activist) Stacey Abrams in Georgia as a model of doing the work without the glory is profound."

Ms. Magee says, "I reached out to Tim. We had a great conversation and we are working on choreographing a way for him to get integrated with a seamless transition."

Ms. Magee recalled the prior week's board meeting that included two site visits addressing sewer department issues.

"I had no idea how much sewer is involved in being on the Town Board," she said. "But right there, on site, we worked some things out for everyone. What I learned is, the process works. Nobody wants their plans curtailed but the neighbors want their concerns addressed too, and the Board members were right there trying to make it work for everyone."

Travis Whitehead, who ran on his own "Watchdog Party" line, said he learned, **"You've got to be either Red or Blue to win.** That's it."

He said he continues to feel frustration with Town Board meetings. "In the future I hope that they would be more than just ceremonial events, but there would be actual discussion in the meeting. If someone comes in from the outside, they are given three minutes to speak, they don't engage with that, and then they vote."

Will he run again for office? "I don't think so," Mr. Whitehead said. "I'm not saying I'm dropping out completely. And, I do have friends in both Red and Blue parties. I will stay engaged with it."





Rob Smith defeated Nikki Moreschi.

Rob Smith wins Warren County judgeship; why no door knocks

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Republican Rob Smith, long-time Warren County Court Attorney, won handily in his bid to succeed Democrat John Hall as Warren County Judge and Surrogate.

The unofficial tally, minus absentee votes, stood at 16,407 for Mr. Smith, about 61 percent of the votes, to 10,508 (39 percent) for Democrat Nikki Moreschi.

Mr. Smith, who ran for judgeships twice before unsuccessfully, didn't do the knock-on-door campaigning he prefers.

"My 86-year-old dad lives with us, so I had to be careful. And who knows whether I'm carrying it, myself? It was a little tricky. I thought the best thing was just to leave door hangers at houses. It made the process unique. There'd be people outside and some were receptive to talk. Some weren't, and that was totally fine."

He said, "With respect to the other can-

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Republican **Matt Simpson defeated** Democrat **Claudia Braymer** (center) **and Evelyn Wood** to take the 114th New York State Assembly seat Dan Stec will vacate.

Simpson won; all 3 candidates assess 114th Assembly race

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Matt Simpson, Republican Town Supervisor of Horicon, won the race to succeed Dan Stec representing District 114 in the New York State Assembly.

Unofficial returns, that don't include absentee ballots, had him with 32,544 (62.1%) of the votes, to 19,325 (36.9%) for Claudia Braymer and 498 (1%) for Evelyn Wood.

As with all of the candidates, we asked Mr. Simpson — who said he knocked on more than 2,000 doors — what he learned from the campaign.

"As an elected official over the last nine years, you spend a lot of time with colleagues in meetings. You don't really know what the issues are until you hear it from people," Mr. Simpson said.

"That was a big learning experience. Not that I didn't know what the issues are, but that door to door and talking with constituents was very humbling. People really want their elected officials to focus on issues. That was very humbling. What we say and what we do means a lot."

Mr. Simpson said his first plan as an Assembly member is to reach out through relationships he's already established in the state legislature and Governor's office.

"I want to connect with these people and start to address the issues that are facing us. All the things I've spoken about — restarting the economy, diminishing the uncertainty in our future and working to a better future. It's the same issues I said before, economy, public safety, health.

"I am fully confident that we are going to recover from this crisis we are in.

"It's was an amazing experience," Mr. Simpson said. "I cannot wait to get out there. I am humbled by the support and outcome of the election. I am looking forward to representing everyone in the district, now that the campaign is over."

•

Claudia Braymer, the Democratic Glens Falls Ward 3 Warren County Supervisor, appears only to have carried the City of Glens Falls, 2,830-2,275 versus Mr. Simpson. But she garnered just 40 percent of the vote district-wide, by unofficial returns prior to counting of absentees.

"I'm still smarting a bit from this loss, as you might imagine," Ms. Braymer said.

"I'm trying to think about what role there is for me to serve this community, which is what led me into this in the first place. Clearly there were people who supported me. Without mail-in, almost 20,000 people voted for me. I realize it is not a personal rejection of me, but more of a sweeping loss across the board for Democrats in this community and the county."

"I give a lot of credit to Elise (Stefanik)," said Ms. Braymer, "for pulling her down-ballot candidates along and bringing out the Republican vote. Typically, Republican voters aren't going to cross over for me, as a Democrat. This year, especially, I think they were not willing to look across at people running on other lines.

"There were a lot of people coming out mainly to support Elise and they were just never going to look at voting for me, regardless of my credentials or what I might be able to offer as a Democrat representing this region in Albany.

She said,"I personally learned that there are a lot of people out there who are willing to support a Democratic candidate financially and with their time and effort.

"It was really humbling to see so many people doing that, especially during a pandemic. I was not sure how many would be interested, or willing to put themselves out there, just even from a safety perspective.

"I also learned there are a lot of people really hurting around the district and needing support.

"I think of Whitehall immediately. They're really struggling financially, economically. I didn't know that area well, before this. I don't know how they are going to lift out of that without help from the state, because they don't have a lot of resources. Even before the flood (earlier this summer), they have a lot of infrastructure problems with aging water and sewer.

"Johnsburg is trying to develop economically, facing water infrastructure issues and struggling to find the funding for that as well."

•

Evelyn Wood, former Town Supervisor of Thurman, who ran on the Serve America Now (SAM) Party line and garnered 357 votes, or 1.33 percent, said, "The biggest takeaway is this was a very challenging year. It was incredibly difficult to reach out to voters when you can't meet them in person. Obviously the Covid impacts were substantial to this election."

Would she run again for office? "I haven't made that determination yet."

Asked about the national SAM party she said, "It's an interesting party, only a couple of years old. It takes a while to build. It's more based on doing the best you can for the people and making fair and wise decisions."

Rob Smith's victory

From previous page

didates. I was pleased with the turnout. We had a strong slate of Republican candidates and that brought people along. Each one helped with the others."

Mr. Smith has been Court Attorney for 19 years, first under Judge John Austin and then for Judge Hall. He ran this time as a Republican, after two prior unsuccessful tries as a Democrat seeking the Warren County Family Court Judgeship.

Is running as a Republican why he won? "I am sure that it played a role to a certain extent to some voters," Mr. Smith replied, "but I also believe that my experience over the past 19 years working in these two specific court and extensive community involvement played a more significant role."

He said the election results reflect "how polarized everything is today. People had strong opinions and beliefs. Usually they don't share that with you, but it's an indication of how divided our community was."

He said, as of Sunday, he hadn't yet talked with Judge Hall. "I've been there so long, I know what his job is, though I'm sure he'll have some pointers. It'll just be me now, making the decisions, and now I'll be relying on my court attorney."

Mr. Smith noted there is a statewide hiring freeze in the Judiciary, driven by the Governor's budget office. As of now, he'd be compelled to hire his staff, including Court Attorney, laterally from candidates already employed in the state judiciary, rather than bring in a person he might prefer from outside of the system. He said he expects that to be resolved before he takes office. Until then, he joked, "I may be doing all three jobs by myself, running around the office." Mr. Smith noted that the long-time Court secretary Shar Taras is retiring at the same time as Judge Hall.

The Judgeship has a 10-year term. Mr. Smith's salary to start is $204,000.

Nikki Moreschi's statement after vote

Glens Falls City Court Judge Nikki Moreschi, a Democrat, garnered 10,508 votes to 16,407 for Rob Smith in the Warren County Judgeship race.

She offered this statement following the election: "In every election, only one person can win. Although of course I am disappointed, I am grateful that I am still going to serve the people of the City of Glens Falls as one of their judges. I respect the voters of Warren County and hope that Rob Smith will continue the legacy of fine work that has been left to him by Judge John Hall.

"I wish Rob and his staff great success, and also hope that Judge Hall enjoys his well-deserved retirement."





Park Theater: Mr. Rogers movie + Doc's dinner, Wed. 11/18

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The Park Theater is back in business, with its first in-person offering since the Covid shut-down in March.

"It's hard to overstate the importance of a heart-warming story and a full stomach these days," says Christopher Ristau, manager of the Park Theater in Glens Falls.

On tap: a dinner-and-a-movie night, featuring the 2019 Tom Hanks movie *A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood*, on Wednesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 5 p.m.

Alongside the movie: A three-course Prix Fixe menu prepared by Matthew Delos, executive chef of Doc's Restaurant, downstairs at the Park.

Cost: $60 per person. Reservations are required. See www.parktheatergf.com or call 792-1150.

Menu options include Braised Beef Short Rib, Skillet-Roasted Chicken Breast or Butternut Squash Ravioli, all served with an Autumn Crunch Salad and Cider Donut Bread Pudding.

The movie is based on the true-life friendship between the beloved children's television figure Mr. Rogers and a cynical reporter.

Chris Ristau: 'We're excited!'

"We're excited to offer to the community an experience that resembles normalcy again!" Mr. Ristau tells *The Chronicle*.

Since March, he said, "We've had next to zero income. Our projected revenue for the year was approximately $100,000. Thankfully, we're a small operation. We share marketing, accounting and event staff with Doc's Restaurant."

He said, "As soon as the Capital Region was given the green light for film screenings at 25% (capacity), we started budgeting and brainstorming a way to make our screenings different than one larger chains would be able to offer."

What's at issue as GF Symphony aims to get going

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra put out a message to supporters last week that it has just received video and audio equipment as it readies a virtual season that it hopes to announce "very soon."

Unlike other performing arts organizations that have maintained visibility since the Covid shutdown, the Symphony has remained relatively quiet since mid-March.

All its events were cancelled: Two mainstage concerts, the Independence Day community concert in Crandall Park, and a spring gala that was to have honored conductor Charles Peltz and his wife, Kirstin, on their 20th year with the group.

"There are a ton of complexities," Executive Director Jennifer Brink tells *The Chronicle* — including that the Symphony has not previously recorded its music, let alone live-streamed concerts before.

As a union orchestra, there are rights and contracts to be considered, she said, as well as potentially different rights issues with the music itself.

Meanwhile, they have no archive of work to put out online, as some groups did.

"We are trying to take a number of leaps forward, all at once. It's almost a change of mission, recrafting the mission to suit the times and make sure all the pieces are put together in a thorough, responsible and thoughtful way."

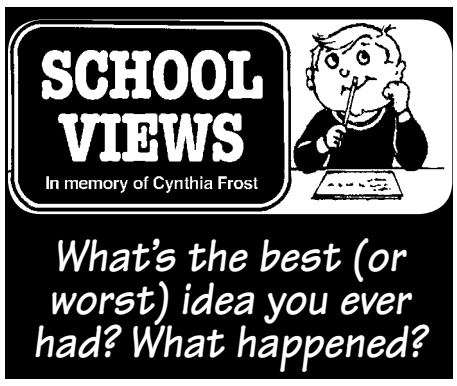
Ms. Brink said, "We have a flexibility that giant orchestras don't have. We're not even in the same business, almost. They have all this overhead, buildings to run, and full-time musicians who count on them to pay their mortgage, many employees to support."

"The musicians, their whole worlds have been completely turned upside down." Large orchestras around the country have shut down "for the foreseeable future," Ms. Brink said. "Knowing our musicians are suffering is the single hardest thing."

She said, "On the one hand, we want to, we are eager to get back and provide music, to connect with our audience. But Charles, the board and I absolutely have at the forefront that we want to employ as many musicians as we possibly can at this strange moment."

"We are hoping to have some events up within the month," Ms. Brink said. The aim is to offer four main, virtual events, she said, and educational programs, too.

The equipment they've purchased with grants from the Glens Falls Foundation, Charles R. Wood Foundation and individual donors, she said will serve, even when the pandemic is over. "There's so much that is interesting about classical music to tell in a video format. It's quite game-changing for us over the next several years."



Hamster fun

The best idea I ever had was helping my brother Levi make a playground for our hamster Cloudy, because she loved it very much!

Elsa Anne Linke
Gr. 2, Mrs. Dudla
Lake George Elementary School

Birthday party

The best idea I ever had was to have my birthday party at Sky Zone. I wanted to go to Sky Zone so I could have fun with my friends jumping on the trampoline. We had a best trick contest. We had pizza and cake. The best part was opening my presents and when my friends carried me out of the room. It was fun.

Jace Shattock
Gr. 3, Mrs. Edwards
Queensbury Elementary School

Rope swing impressed brothers

My best idea was when I did something to our rope swing. I added a tiny knot on the bottom. Now, we can ride low to the ground but not too low. When Alexis comes over we also have lots more fun! My brothers were very impressed with me, too. We have lots of fun with our rope swing.

Evalyn Burch
Gr. 3, Mrs. Costello
Hartford Central School

Bothered the dog

My worst idea was when I tried to ride my god Cooper like he was a horse. Cooper "bit" me because I was not being nice, and he's not a horse.

Carmella Natale
Kindergarten, Mrs. Meachem
Queensbury Elementary School

Marshmallows

My worst idea was to eat all the marshmallows at the sleep over and I had a stomach ache.

Eliza VanGuilder
Gr. 2, Mrs. Lawrence
Hartford Central school

Careful of your toys!

The worst, absolute WORST idea I have ever had was to leave my favorite toy on the floor. It was a dumb idea. In fact, I even felt stupid after that! So, anyway...I was playing with my toy and my mom said I should read a book. I sighed, and got up and got on my bed and read a book.


Mrs. Bureau and Bentley Tucker

About five minutes later I heard my sister and brother fighting about nonsense. I got up to tell them to cut it the heck out, but I wasn't watching where I was stepping, and I heard a snap noise. "Snap!!!"

I slowly looked down, and my favorite toy was snapped in half. I burst into tears and sobbed for about 10 minutes. In about an hour I came out with a sad, drowned, destroyed frown as I looked on the table seeing it Super Glued and fixed. I was so happy! I hugged my mom, saying "Thank you!" as if I were my cat's reaction when we saved her life. Ever since, I never left a toy, especially that toy, my favorite, ever on the floor again.

Bentley Tucker
Gr. 5, Mrs. Bureau/Mrs. Bailey
Queensbury Intermediate School

Softball player

The best idea I ever had? To play softball.

First, I was on Rec Ball. It was so fun. Then I was on a travel team, Magic. Today I am on a travel team, but my dad and his friend started a travel team and I am on that team. So are my friends. It is fun. And that is my best idea. .

Addison Finley
Gr. 3, Mrs. Foster
Fort Ann Central School

Bicycle success

The best idea I ever had was to tell my mom to "Let go."

This summer, I was practicing how to ride my bike without my training wheels. My mom was helping me by holding the back of my seat as I pedalled. At one point I asked my mom to let go, and off I went.

After that I was able to ride my bike all by myself. Now I can ride my bike all around the block, all by myself.

I have a bigger bike now because my other bike is too small. My bigger bike has hand brakes. My old bike has foot brakes.

Jason Dunkley
Gr. 2, Mr. Morris
Queensbury Elementary School

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ARTS & EVENTS CALENDAR

★ = Staff pick

By Cathy DeDe • Send your listings to arts@loneoak.com. • 792-1126

thurs. nov. 12

OUTDOORS

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Daily interactive virtual guided "walks," activities, more for all ages. Free. Noon.

KIDS & FAMILIES

TOURS FOR TOTS, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (www.HydeCollection.org). Art topics and activities targeted for ages 5-younger with their adults. New weekly activity posted on Facebook and the Hyde YouTube channel in the morning, and available online thereafter.

VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmssny.org). Weekly family fare by The Children's Museum. Call for info and to RSVP. 10 a.m.-noon.

BOOKS, ART, TALKS

PHYSICAL THERAPY TIPS FOR SENIORS, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconkling center.org or 793-1494). Virtual talk via Zoom, by Adam Willis. Register to receive link. Free. 2 p.m.

FLORAL DESIGN, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Warren County (warren.cce.cornell.edu, 623-3291). Live streaming Zoom program, Co-sponsored by Caldwell Free Library, Lake George. See Web for details and to register. Free. 2-3 p.m.

CLIFFORD THOMPSON: WHAT IT IS, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Zoom talk with author of book subtitled "Race, Family and One Thinking Black Man's Blues," on the state of the nation today. Free with book purchase, or pay what you will. 6 p.m.

NOT LIKE MY GRANDPARENTS?, Saratoga County Historical Society at Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa (www.broooksidemuseum.org). Internationally known historian and author Dr. Tyler Anbinder, professor emeritus at George Washington U., on "Today's Immigration in Historical Perspective." Register to receive the Zoom link. $5, museum members free. Cohosted by Northshire Bookstore. 7 p.m.

UNIVERSAL HEALTHCARE: HUMAN RIGHT OR COMMODITY?, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streamed panel talk and Q&A with Dr. Tucker Slingerland of Hudson Headwaters Health Network, author Rosemarie Day, and Dr. Daniel Lugassy of NY Metro Chapter of Physicians for National Health Program. Link at Website. Free. 7 p.m.

TANG LIVE, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore (Instagram.com/tangteachingmuseum). Student art talk. 7 p.m.

PRINT AND PARTISANSHIP IN EARLY NEW YORK, Albany Institute of History & Art (www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual talk, inspired by the museum collection, on the role that newspapers, broadsides and their creators played in early American politics. Register for the link. Suggested donation: $10. 7 p.m.

FOOD

DINING WITH DIABETES, Cornell Cooperative Extension of The Capital District (ccecapitalregion.org/events, or 623-3291). Five-week Zoom series. See Web for info, registration & link. Free. Noon & 7 p.m.

★**DINNER AT SEASONED,** 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 4-course meal. $27, $19 child, +$18 beer/wine pairing. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 19.

THEATER

NEW PLAYS WORKSHOP SERIES, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). This week: Virtual staged reading of local playwright F.E. Balzac, Jr.'s *Resistance*. Details on web. 6:30 p.m. preview, 7 p.m. reading

★**LIVING ROOM CRUISE LINES,** Adirondack Theatre Festival (www.ATFestival.org). Interactive virtual, live-streaming high-production theatrical experience and international variety show featuring acts from around the world, served with a mailed box of props to enhance the show. Check for local or last-minute box drop-off options. $35. 8 p.m. Dates to Nov. 14.

NEW WORKS/NEW WAYS, Performing Arts Center, University of Albany, SUNY (www.albany.edu/musical-theatre/theatre-productions). *Mothman,* by Maddy Rolon and *Postmortem (Or, How To Live After Death),* by Ava O'Dea, both SUNYA alums writing about death and the supernatural. Free. Register for link. 8 p.m. To Nov. 15.

MUSIC

★**LIVE FROM THE STRAND: LUKAS GARRETT and MARK CLAYTON,** UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Acoustic guitarist-singer-songwriters. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

LA VENT DU NORD, Old Songs Virtual Concert Series, Voorheesville (oldsongs.org). Live streaming concert by Quebec progressive "francophone" folk group live streaming from their home. $10. 8 p.m.

IRISH AFTERNOON MUSIC FESTIVAL, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (747-3421). Debut of theater's new virtual concert series. Live stream on Little Theater's FaceBook page, of performances previously recorded on stage without audience. Craic Agus Ceol at 7 p.m., Hubbard Hall Irish Step Dancers at 8 p.m. Hudson River Ceili at 9 p.m.

JACK SWANSON: SONGS OF LOVE AND LOSS, Seagle Music Colony, Schroon Lake (www.seaglecolony.org). 2012-13 alumn performs songs by Schumann, Grieg, Puccini, Quilter, Rossini and others, professionally recorded at Triune Masonic Temple in St. Paul Minnesota. With pianist Roderick Phipps-Kettlewell. Live-streamed today. $25 per household. See Web for tix. 7:30 p.m. Also Nov. 15.

LUCINDA WILLIAMS: SOUTHERN SOUL MUSIC, via The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org). "Lu's Jukebox" in-studio virtual concert series. Grammy-winning singer-songwriter and band play music of Memphis and more. $20, $25 with digital audio download, $30 also with mailed CD or $40 with mailed vinyl LP. 8 p.m. Dates to Dec. 31.

THE TALLEST MAN ON EARTH, via The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org). Livestreamed film and concert by Swedish indie rocker Kristian Matsson documents "magical" Covid-era transformation of a remote farm to The Little Red Barn temporary concert venue. $5. 9 p.m.

fri. nov. 13

OUTDOORS

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Free. Noon. See Nov. 12.

KIDS & FAMILIES

STORYTIME FRIDAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). In-person. Masks required. Call to confirm, and to register. $6 child, $3 adult. 11 a.m.-noon.

ART

★**LARAC HOLIDAY SHOP,** Lapham Gallery, Downtown Glens Falls (798-1144, www.LARAC.org). Handmade gifts by more than 70 regional artists and artisans. Portion of proceeds benefit LARAC. See Website for artists. Open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., extended hours to 6 p.m. Thursdays, to Dec. 24. Today: 5-7 p.m.

STITCH BY STITCH, Widlund Gallery, Tannery Pond Community Center, North Creek (info@tannerypondcenter.og). "A gathering of local quilting." Reception today, socially distanced, with masks in two "shifts." Call to reserve time. 5 & 6 p.m. Exhibit to Dec. 23.

PAINT & LEARN: SUBLIME OCEAN WAVES, Albany Institute of History & Art (www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual art workshop with Noreen Powell, for adults, inspired by Thomas Cole's "Frenchman's Bay, Mount Desert Island, Maine." Advance registration required. Contact for art supplies info. 6:30 p.m.

ARTIST TALK, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (skidmore.edu). Curators talk with artist Marie Watt, citizen of Seneca Nation and American artist of German-Scot ancestry. In conjunction with group exhibit "Never Done: 100 Years of Women in Politics and Beyond." See www.tang.skidmore.edu/calendar for the link. Free. 7-8:30 p.m.

BOOKS

MONTHLY BOOK SALE, Caldwell-Lake George Library, Canada St., LG (668-2528). Adult & juvenile fiction, DVDs, more. Masks & social distancing required. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

More calendar, next page →

Polar Plunge a 'go'

The Special Olympics New York Polar Plunge in Lake George is happening this Saturday, Nov. 14, "with safety precautions in place!" they say. The plunge, modified for safety, returns to Shepard Park Beach, Lake George, with a virtual option as well.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the number of allowed "plungers" will be limited.

"So we are turning this restriction into a fun contest!," they say, also limiting the number of plunge waves. The first two waves will be reserved for the top 50 individual fund-raisers, in order, with subsequent waves for top fund-raising teams.

Find entry info by searching online for "Special Olympics New York Polar Plunge."

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AVAILABLE EVERY DAY!
SUNDAY
• Chicken & Biscuits.....$12.95
• Beef Stroganoff over egg noodles.....$12.95
Choice of Soup or Salad
MONDAY
• Chicken Parm & angel hair pasta.... $14.95
or Spaghetti & Meat Balls..... $12.95
Soup or Salad, roll
TUESDAY
• Crispy Buffalo Chicken Wrap with fries.. $12.95
• Quesadilla w/ beef or chicken & fries.. $12.95
WEDNESDAY
• Roast Turkey Dinner..... $14.95
Stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, soup or salad, roll
or Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad $14.95
THURSDAY
• Lasagna (with meat)..... $14.95
Garlic bread, soup or salad
or Roasted Beet Salad..... $14.95
Mixed greens, tomatoes, onion, cucumbers, crumbled goat cheese, candied pecans, grilled chicken
FRIDAY
• PIZZA SPECIAL..... $29.95
2 cheese pizzas, 2 orders wings, 2L bottle soda
or Haddock Fish Fry (soup or salad) 14.95
Easy take-out!
CALL... 518-792-3534 FROM 12 NOON TO 4 PM
RESERVE... A TIME FOR PICK-UP
PICK UP... AVAILABLE TIMES FROM: 5 TO 7 PM
SATURDAY
• Chicken Marsala..... $14.95
Over angel hair pasta
• NY Strip Steak with fries.... $14.95
Choice of Soup or Salad
• Mediterranean Salad.... $14.95
Baby spinach, artichoke hearts, peppadew peppers, brussel sprouts, chick peas, feta cheese, grilled chicken, served with balsamic vinaigrette
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BOGEY'S PUB & GRILL at Bay Meadows
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Fridays & Saturdays: Prime Rib Night*
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Two for the holidays

• Following its Halloween House Contest, The Glens Falls Collaborative has announced a **Holiday House Contest** for the month of December. Entries are in three categories: Houses, Apartments and Business Storefronts. Info: ourglensfalls@gmail.com.

• Tickets are on sale now for a new **'Holiday Festival of Lights'** of 20 lighted displays, weekends, November 28 to December 20, at the Festival Commons in Lake George. Tix: $5, to benefit local charities, at www.Eventstoat.net.

ARTS CALENDAR

From previous page

COMEDY

VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at live.mopco.org). Virtual live streaming improv show based on audience suggestions in real time. Now: Limited advance in-house tix also available. $5. 8 p.m.

fri. nov. 13

THEATER

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS CONTEST CEREMONY, Dorset Theatre Festival, Dorset, Vt. (802-867-2223, or at www.dorsettheatrefestival.org). Online celebration including virtual performance of the two winning high school and middle school pieces, via Zoom. Free, but register for the Zoom link. 4 p.m.

★**LIVING ROOM CRUISE LINES,** Adirondack Theatre Festival (www.ATFestival.org). Theatrical experience and international variety show of acts from around served with a mailed box of props to enhance the show. Check for local or last-minute box drop-off options. $35. 8 p.m. See Nov. 12.

NEW WORKS/NEW WAYS, Performing Arts Center, at the University of Albany, SUNY (www.albany.edu/musicaltheatre/theatre-productions). Virtual performances of *Mothman* by Maddy Rolon and *Postmortem (Or, How To Live After Death)* by Ava O'Dea. 8 p.m. See Nov. 13.

MUSIC

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT RETRO-SPECTIVE, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (www.troymusichall.org). Weekly virtual live-stream concert series by the Grammy-nominated indie singer-songwriter follows his album discography. Today: Want One: From "14th Street" to "Dinner at Eight." $20. 5 p.m. and available to ticketholders for one month.

ALBANY SYMPHONY RADIO HOUR, Albany Symphony Orchestra (on wmht.org/classical or 89.1FM). Rebroadcast of ASO concerts on WMHT radio. Free. 6 p.m.

★**LIVE FROM THE STRAND: THE FAB-FELLOWSHIP,** UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Music of the solo Beatles. Also, The Strand's Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

TEOA, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). "The End of America." Live streaming concert by trio of kindred spirits on the road. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

SHRED EVENT, TCT Federal Credit Union, 4 Hunter Brook Lane, Queensbury (www.tctfcu.org/shred). Bring your documents for in person, secure, on-site shredding. Free. 9 a.m. -noon or until the truck is filled.

sat. nov. 14

KIDS & FAMILIES

DRIVE-THROUGH T-REX TEA PARTY, Greenwich Free Library (692-7157). Visit with "T-Rex" in the parking lot and pick up free good bag with dino crafts and a free book. Pre-registration required. 2-3 p.m.

ART & MUSEUMS

LIVING HISTORY FOR VETERANS DAY: 'CONTINUE IN THE SERVICE AND SAVE THEIR COUNTRY,' Fort Ticonderoga, Ti (www.fortticonderoga.org). In-person reenactors vignettes reflect soldiers lives and work at the fort in October 1776. Free for active and retired military personnel, $12 others. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. See virtual programs, below.

VIRTUAL LIVING HISTORY: PROPERLY SUPPLIED WITH PROVISIONS, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Brief Facebook Live virtual talk on meal time and rations at the fort, circa 1776. Free. 11:30 a.m. Also: Strike the Tent and Mount Packs, on preparations to march, at 2 p.m. Also, I Determined to Move the Army, on preparations to depart, at 2:30 p.m. See in-person event, above.

RESEARCHING ANCESTORS OF MEAGER MEANS AND EVEN LESS FAME, Heritage Hunters of Saratoga Springs (davepeck208@hotmail.com). Genealogy program on finding family members from the 19th century, by Judith Herbert. Email for the link. Free. 1 p.m.

A BELLYFUL OF SAWDUST, Courthouse Gallery, Lake George Arts Project, Amherst St., LG (www.lakegeoergearts.org, or 668-2616). New works by multimedia artist Steve Rosenzweig. Today: Virtual artist talk via Zoom. See website for link. Free. 4 p.m. Exhibit in gallery, in person, to Dec. 18. Call ahead for hours.

FOOD & FESTIVALS

★**GLENS FALLS INDOOR FARMERS MARKET!,** Cool Insuring Arena, downtown GF (Details and vendor list on Facebook or www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Note: the market moves to its new, new winter location with new hours this week. Live music also. 9 a.m.-noon.

FALL CRAFT FAIR, Elks Lodge, Greenwich (692-2347). Hand-made knitted items, soaps, lotions, candy, woodworking, more, plus homemmade desserts and lunch for sale. 9 a.m-2 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall, Rte. 50, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

BENEFITS

POLAR PLUNGE, Shepard Park Beach, Lake George (www.nyso.org or 388-0790 ext. 8128). To benefit Special Olympics. Winning individual and team donors only allowed to "Plunge" at specified times, due to Covid restrictions. Minimum $100 individual or $2,500 team of 35 or fewer. Virtual plungers also welcome, by $100 donation (send video). See web for donor details. Plunges begin at 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS

★**SKI & SPORTS GEAR SWAP,** West Mountain Ski Area, Queensbury (www.westmountain.com). Annual sale of new and used gear. Proceeds benefit West Mountain Ski School. Note! Reservations strongly suggested. Social distancing and masks required. See Web for details, to reserve a time in advance and to register to consign items. Admission: $2. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SALES & FESTIVALS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING DAYS, Adirondack Folk School, Main St., Lake Luzerne (696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org). On site vendor sale of works by the Folk School's resident artisans and guests. Sale held outdoors if possible, socially distanced either way. Also Nov. 15. Free admission. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

COMEDY

VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at live.mopco.org). Now: Limited advance in-house tix also available. $5. Call to confirm. 8 p.m. See Oct. 30.

THEATER

★**VIRTUAL LIP SYNC BATTLE,** Wood Theater, Glens Falls (via Facebook and eventstoat.net). Letizia Mastrantoni of Events to a T offers virtual version of the planned 2020 fund-raising contest to benefit area nonprofit groups. View recorded efforts by the Wood Theater, Crandall Library Teen Center, Food for Thought and Art in the Public Eye. Votes = donations; cash prizes for winners. Today to Nov. 20.

NEW WORKS/NEW WAYS, Performing Arts Center, at the University of Albany, SUNY (www.albany.edu/musicaltheatre/theatre-productions). Virtual performances of *Mothman* by Maddy Rolon and *Postmortem (Or, How To Live After Death)* by Ava O'Dea. 2 & 8 p.m. See Nov. 13.

★**LIVING ROOM CRUISE LINES,** Adirondack Theatre Festival (www.ATFestival.org). Theatrical experience and international variety show with a mailed box of props. $35. 8 p.m. See Nov. 12. SOLD OUT.

MUSIC

★**FORT VINE,** Doc's Restaurant, Glens Falls (www.docsgf.com). Live music alongside dinner. 6-9 p.m.

TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Parting Glass, Lake Ave., Saratoga Spring (583-1916). 7-9:30 p.m.

★**MAHLER & MORE,** Albany Symphony Orchestra, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs (www.AlbanySymphony.com or 694-3300). Live streamed virtual concert, performed in real time in an empty hall. Program: Mahler's Symphony 4 (chamber version) with soprano Chelsea Fingal DeSouza, Debussy *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun,* and "Black and Alive," a new commission by Andre Myers. Suggested donation: $25. 7:30 p.m. Also, 7 p.m. pre-concert talk with conductor

Tell us what's up!

Whether your event is **virtual or in person,** email the details to **arts@loneoak.com.** We'll connect you with the Chronicle community. **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.

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THEME CROSSWORD: ON THE CONTRARY

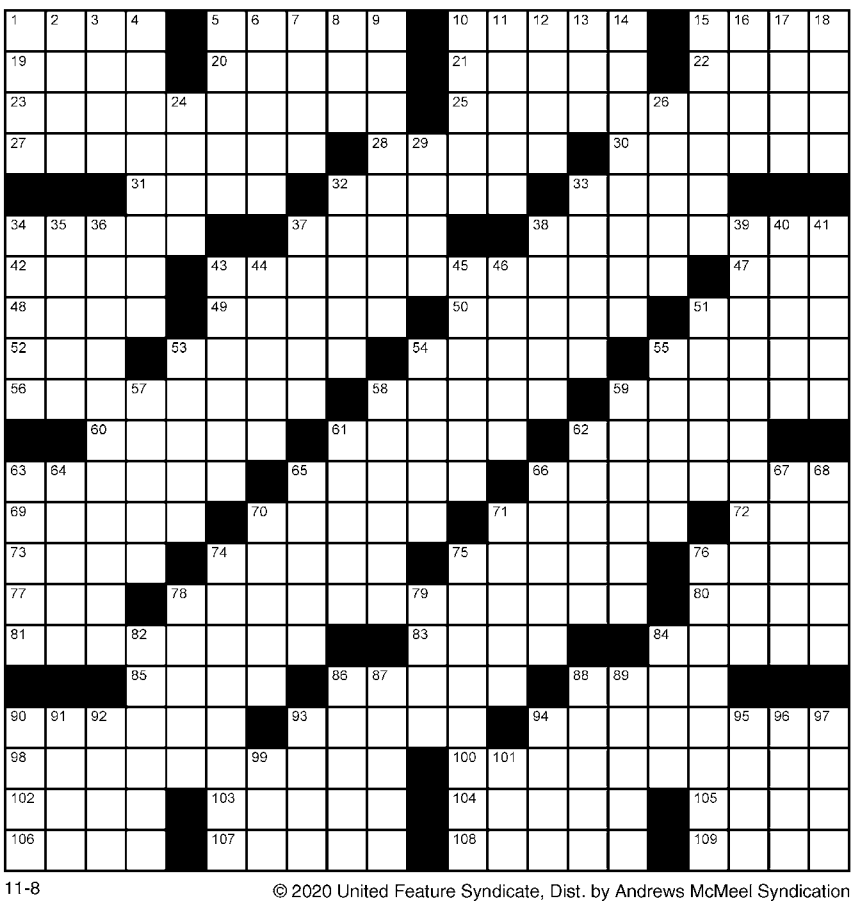
By James Barrick

ACROSS

1. Diatribe
5. Use a plectrum
10. Trades
15. Pizzeria fare
19. Sufficiently, formerly
20. Emulate Daniel Webster
21. Red River city
22. Hawser
23. Letdown
25. What the doctor ordered
27. "Hear" by watching: 2 wds.
28. Does nothing
30. Consequence
31. Gent
32. Find fault in anger
33. Wings
34. Layered rock
37. Eastern European
38. Word game types
42. Newcastle-upon- —
43. Subatomic particle
47. At once
48. Soaks flax
49. Hovers
50. Tearful
51. Old Greek portico
52. Black cuckoo
53. Seedlike body
54. Freshet
55. Bank robbery
56. Union demand: 2 wds.
58. Simian
59. Dolts
60. Means of control
61. Say impulsively
62. Name on a diner menu
63. Go hungry
65. Watery channel
66. Star
69. Label on a garment
70. Capacious
71. Greek city-state
72. Tyler or Ullmann
73. Pennsylvania port
74. Beauty shop
75. Hurry
76. — a cropper
77. CDT cousin
78. Headrest cover
80. — — even keel
81. Device used in color printing: 2 wds.
83. Stake
84. Old kind of money
85. Like aged wine
86. Jawbreakers
88. Luge
90. Woodward the actress
93. A polyhedron
94. Protected
98. Like a misanthrope
100. Radiator filler
102. Remove
103. Perfume odorant
104. Allman or Eddy
105. Dried out
106. Discord personified
107. Ruled
108. Inscribe
109. Pole on a brigantine

DOWN

1. "— Window"
2. Green Gables girl
3. Part of NB
4. Twirls purposelessly
5. 3-D
6. Poppycock
7. West Coast players
8. Genus of New World lizards
9. Day of the Dead celebrants
10. "— We Dance?"
11. Lessened
12. Some colonists
13. Luau fare
14. Hissing sound
15. Fitting
16. Least little bit
17. Monumental
18. Splinter group
24. Hint
26. Insect stage
29. Emblem of peace
32. Sludge
33. Pimpinella
34. Scarecrow's stuffing
35. Feliform animal
36. Sci-fi phenomenon
37. Cache
38. Sch. subject
39. A weather phenomenon
40. Bull —
41. Strikes
43. Of high mountains
44. Recesses
45. Game official
46. "Here's to..." declaration
51. Medicinal plant
53. Prison weapons
54. Full of froth
55. Searches
57. Otherworldly
58. Onetime co-ed
59. Naysayer
61. Flowering state
62. Between Charlie and Echo
63. Satiny
64. Laconic
65. — a deux
66. Group of young friends
67. Beans
68. Outcome
70. Moth-eaten
71. Meat pie
74. Quack remedy: 2 wds.
75. Artisanal
76. Like some appliances
78. Ladd and Alda
79. Tins
82. Racehorses
84. Look carefully
86. Hoisting device
87. Troubled
88. Polish
89. Long-term inmate
90. Nephrite
91. Peerless thing
92. Legendary king of the Huns
93. Meson
94. "On the double!"
95. Profound
96. O.T. book
97. Fawn
99. — de coeur
101. Hebrew letter



11-8

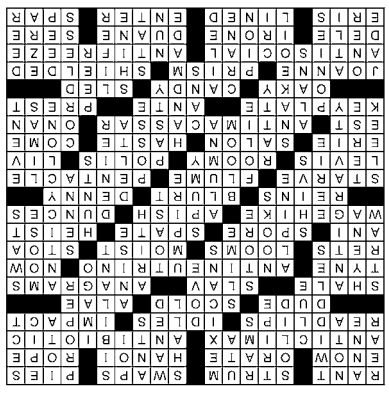
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'Radium Girls,' Wiawaka

Wiawaka Center for Women, on Lake George, is holding a virtual fund-raiser, selling tickets to a virtual screening of the movie *Radium Girls*.

Pre-sale tickets are available now. Cost: $12, with a portion of sales going to Wiawaka. Info: wiawakadirector@gmail.com, or on Facebook.

The movie link goes live on Monday, Nov. 16, with tickets and screenings available through November and December. *Radium Girls* about young women factory workers, was filmed at Wiawaka and other local sites — with local extras — in the fall of 2016.



David Alan Miller.

★**LIVE FROM THE STRAND: OFF THE MAIN ROAD,** UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Acoustic duo. Also, The Strand's Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

★**TOM CHAPIN,** Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming concert by longstanding Grammy winning singer-songwriter guitarist-bango, autoharp (and Harry's brother). Links at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 8 p.m.

sun. nov. 15

FOOD

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, American Legion Post 278, Clancy St., Schuylerville (rhaney@nycap.rr.com). Also: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon & Sausage, Milk, Juice, Coffee & Tea. $8, $4 ages 6-under. 8-11 a.m.

BOOKS

VIRTUAL AUTHOR SERIES: NOBLE VOLUNTEERS: BRITISH SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Online talk by author Don N. Hagist, on British soldiers in America, and why "Noble?" $10. 2 p.m.

SALES & FESTIVALS

HOLIDAY SHOPPING DAYS, Adirondack Folk School, Main St., Lake Luzerne (696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org). See Nov. 14. 1-4 p.m.

SPORTS

★**UP AND RUNNING FOR THE ARTS** (Facebook or www.upandrunningforthearts.com). Weekly run-it-yourself challenge, to benefit members of the GF Arts District. Run any time today or this week.

DANCE

★**LIVE FROM THE STRAND: THE NEW YORK DANCE PROJECT,** UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Also, The Strand's Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 3 p.m.

THEATER

NEW WORKS/NEW WAYS, Performing Arts Center, at the University of Albany, SUNY (www.albany.edu/musicaltheatre/theatre-productions). Virtual performances of *Mothman* by Maddy Rolon and *Postmortem (Or, How To Live After Death)* by Ava O'Dea. 2 p.m. See Nov. 13.

MUSIC

JACK SWANSON: SONGS OF LOVE AND LOSS, Seagle Music Colony, Schroon Lake (www.seaglecolony.org). Live-streamed concert. $25 per household. Register via Web. 7:30 p.m. See Nov. 12.

MUSICIANS OF MA'ALWYCK, First Reformed Church of Schenectady (musiciansofmaalwyck.org). Weekly live streamed chamber concert via YouTube. Programs vary 3 p.m.

THE ARMED MAN: RADIO PRO MUSICA, Albany Pro Musica Chorus (online at wmht.org or on 89.1FM radio). Weekly choral music and commentary by artistic director José Daniel Flores-Caraballo and Rex Smith. Today: Part 2 of composer Karl Jenkins' Mass for Peace, paired with music reflections on peace, war, conflict and reconciliation by several composers. Free. 5 p.m.

PATTY LARKIN, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming concert by legendary nationally touring guitar-driven singer-songwriter. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

mon. nov. 16

OUTDOORS

WELLNESS WALK, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park, Scout Rd., Wilton (info@wiltonpreserve.org, or 450-0321). Led by YMCA fitness instructor. Facemaks and social distancing required. Call to register. 10 a.m.

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Free. Noon. See Nov. 12.

KIDS & FAMILIES

SENSORY PLAYTIME, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). In-person day for sensory-senstive children all ages. Masks required. Call to confirm, to register and for tix info. $6 child, $3 adult. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

FILM

★**RADIUM GIRLS,** Wiawaka Center for Women, Lake George (www.wiawaka.org). Online screening of the historical fiction based on real-life health troubles and legal battle of young factory women who painted watch faces. Filmed at Wiawaka and other local sites, with local actors as extras. Purchase tix in advance for at-home viewing. $12, portion of tix benefits Wiawaka. Available today through December

MUSIC

THE FRONT BIZ, WAMC's The Linda Performing Arts Studio, Albany (www.thelinda.org). "Open for Take-Out" virtual concert series on YouTube, features Albany/Troy funk-rock-psychedelic quartet. $7 advance purchase comes with private link for the concert. 8 p.m.

tues. nov. 17

COMMUNITY

HUDSON FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH, Hudson Falls Board of Education (746-3357 or email lroche@wswheboces.org). Virtual Community Forum for input on candidate qualities today. Register in advance. (**Deadline** 11/13.) 7-8:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Free. Noon. See Nov. 12.

KIDS & FAMILIES

VIRTUAL STORY TIME!, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (www.cmssny.org, email to education@cmssny.org). 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

ARCC STATE OF THE COUNTY: WASHINGTON COUNTY, Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce, Glens Falls (798-1761 or www.adirondackchamber.org). Virtual discussion and Q&A with Washington County elected officials, Board Chair Samuel Hall, Treasurer Al Nolette, Administrator Chris DeBolt and Budget Officer Brian Campbell. $15, $10 members. Register for Zoom link. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

BICYCLISTS BRING BUSINESS, Parks & Trails NY (b3roundtable@ptny.org). Zoom workshop on bicycle tourism and NYS initiatives, for the public, business owners, municipalities, tourism professionals. Email for the link. Free. 10 a.m.-noon.

WARREN COUNTY 360, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconkling center.org or 793-1494). Virtual talk on local history, via Zoom, by Warren County Historical Society. Register to receive link. Free. 2 p.m.

DAVID MOLONEY: BARKER HOUSE, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Zoom talk with new author of novel about nine New Hampshire correctional officers. In conversation with Benjamin Nugent. Free with book purchase, or pay what you will. 5 p.m.

FOOD

SILVER BAY COMMUNITY DINNER, Silver Bay YMCA on Lake George (reservations@silverbay.org, or call 543-8415). Four course dinner in fireplace room with Celtic Folk Harpist Laurie Smalley. Butternut squash bisque, poached pear over field greens, roasted stuffed pork loin with roasted potatoes and Brussels sprouts (or veggie option) and bananas foster cupcake. $30. Limited seating, advance only. Overnight cottage accommodations also available. 5:15-7 p.m.

MUSIC

★**ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: THE BEACH BOYS 'PET SOUNDS,'** Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org). Live streaming listening party led by Chuck Vosganian. All the songs, history, context, background stories, tech specs and player background from the classic album. Register via Website for Zoom link. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7-8:30 p.m.

TAJ MAHAL LIVESTREAM CONCERT, via The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org) or Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (troymusichall.org). Grammy-winning bluesman's first ever livestream. $20, includes 48-hour access to the music. $150 with pre-concert live virtual Meet and Greet with the artist. 9 p.m.

More calendar, next page ➞

BULLPEN TAVERN
WING FEST WINNERS! 2015 thru 2019!
VOTED #1 SPORTS BAR IN REGION
$3 NIGHT THURSDAYS
Don't Miss Chef Pam's Featured Lunch Entrée of the Week:
The Hawthorne:
Herb Roasted Turkey, Caramelized Butternut Squash, Baby Spinach, Crispy Pancetta, Thyme Scented Ricotta, Fontina Cheese, Roasted Garlic Aioli on Grilled Sourdough

Takeout & Curbside Pick Up will be Available for all Food!
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OPEN ALL WINTER LONG!
INSIDE SEATING, OUTSIDE SEATING, CURBSIDE & DELIVERY!
EXPANDED DELIVERY - Bolton to So. Glens Falls!
6 Days a Week!
Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs • 11am to 9pm
Fri & Sat • 11am to 10pm
CLOSED TUESDAYS
YES! We're Doing Hibachi!
Chinese Japanese • Hibachi
518.668.4135 • lakegeorgesushi.com
Rt. 9 midway between The Great Escape & Lake George Village or 1 mile south of Lake George Village

Folk School's sale

The Adirondack Folk School, on Main Street in Lake Luzerne, hosts its annual on-site Holiday Shopping Days on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Folk School artisans and guest vendors will offer hand-made ornaments, cards, soaps, Advent calendars, wooden boxes, clothing, jewelry, quilted items and more. The sale will largely be held outside, weather permitting, or indoors with social distancing.

Info and advance order options: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschoolorg.

THE PADDOCK RESTAURANT at THE ROARING BROOK RANCH RESORT PRESENTS
SUNDAY FOOTBALL NIGHTS
MENU
Buckets
Bucket o' Beers (6) $22
Cluck in a Bucket
(8) $14 (12) $20 (32) $30
Warm Ups
Cheese Quesadilla $10
Chicken Quesadilla $12
Steak Quesaddila $14
Loaded Nachos $12
Soup
(Cup $6 Bowl $10)
Chicken Noddle
Broccoli Cheddar
TouchDown Burger
Includes Fries & a Beer (Domestic) $15
JOIN US FOR WING BUCKETS AND BEER SPECIALS!
2206 STATE ROUTE 9N
LAKE GEORGE, NY 12845
TEL: 518-668-5767
E: RESERVATIONS@ROARINGBROOKRANCH.COM

Chronicle Community Bulletin Board

ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Contact for social distancing protocols. Class info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Sewing Circle (free), Fly tied earnings and accessories, etched egg ornaments, tin ornaments, rag rugs.

BENEFITS

Create Your Own Wine & Chocolate Tasting, Chapman Historical Museum, Glens Falls. Donate minimum $35 to receive discounts to Adirondack Wine Merchants, Sundae's Best Hot Fudge, Barkeater Chocolates, and Saratoga Chocolate Co., plus be entered to win gift certificate to Dancing Ewe Farm or collection of wine. Drawing is Dec. 18. 793-2773.

BOOKS

Onward by Elena Aguilar, Virtual book study group by Iroquois Reading Council, Tues., Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Led by Laura Robb, Bonnie Yanklowicz and Kathy Pfeiffer. It's free. Email to register and for the book group link: iroquoisreadingcouncil@gmail.com.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Slate Valley Recipes, sought for updated Cooking in the Slate Valley cookbook planned for the Slate Valley Museum's 25th anniversary. Immigrant, traditional multi-cultural and other regional family recipes welcomed. Call: 642-1417, or email to executivedirector@slatevalleymuseum.org.

HEALTH

Red Cross Blood Drives, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS (or use number with listing). Fri, Nov, 13: 1-6 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Saratoga Ave., **South Glens Falls.** Sat., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Gospel Lighthouse, LaCrosse St,. **Hudson Falls.** Wed., Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 333 Glen St., **Glens Falls** (Travelers Building). Weekly "Distance Saves Lives" CEO drive. Reservations required. Covid-safe practices followed.

JOBS

West Mountain Ski Area Job Fair, Wed., Nov. 18, 5-7 p.m. at West Mtn., Queensbury. Also Fri., Nov. 20. For details and advance applications, call 636-3699 or visit www.westmountain.com or.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Planning & Creating Videos and Online Events, Mon., Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. Virtual roundtable for non-profits and other organizations, presented by Lakes to Locks Passage. Register at addne@lakestolocks.org.

Pollution Watchdog Training, Wed., Nov. 18, 7-8:30 p.m. via Zoom. By Clean Air Action Network of Glens Falls, led by Mike Ewall, executive director of the Energy Justice Network. In advance of local watchdog group formation. Free. Info, and the Zoom link, at abbey.caan@gmail.com, or call 692-8242.

PETS & ANIMALS

Warren County Public Health Rabies Clinic, Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-noon at the Queensbury Community Center, Bay Rd. By appointment only. Call: 761-6580.

Pet-A-Palooza by Curtis Lumber, virtual pet adoption week, now to Nov. 15 at clpetapalooza.com or on clpetapalooza on Facebook. Virtual links to pets ready for adoption, with details and procedures ready to go.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

City of Glens Falls, Meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St., unless otherwise noted. Also live streamed for the public on Glens Falls YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800 or www.cityofglensfalls.com. Mon., Nov. 16: Joint meeting of GF **Water & Sewer Commission** and Common Council, 2 p.m. at Waste Water Treatment Plant, Shermantown Rd. Topic: Budget and rates. Also: **Zoning** Board of Appeals, 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Wed., Nov. 18: Common Council **Technology** Committee Workshop at 10 a.m. Also, **Recreation** Commission at 4 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., and on YouTube. Info: 761-8200 or www.queensbury.net. Mon., Nov. 16: Town Board at 7 p.m. Tues., Nov. 17: Planning Board, 7-11 p.m. Wed., Nov. 18: Zoning Board, 7-11 p.m.

Warren County Board of Supervisors Tentative 2021 Budget, Meeting Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Zoom/YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov for link. Also, Public Hearing is Fri., Nov. 20, at 10 a.m.

Warren County Board of Supervisors, committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Thurs., Nov. 19: Inter-County Legislative Committee of the Adirondacks, Fulton County.

Washington County Board of Supervisors, committee meetings at the Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Info: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Thurs., Nov. 12: **Finance** Committee at 10 a.m. Wed., Nov. 18: **Audit** Committee at 9 a.m. Also, note: Fri., Nov. 20: **Annual Meeting** of the Board at 10 a.m., followed by public hearing on the **Tentative 2021 County Budget** at 10:05 a.m.

Crandall Public Library Board of Trustees, Wed., Nov. 18, 4:30 p.m. See www.crandalllibrary.org for virtual meeting details, or call 792-6508.

SENIORS

Gentle Yoga for Seniors, Thurs., Nov. 19, 10 a.m. by Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Virtual class with Maureen Reilly. Free. Email for the link: kharvish@theconkling center.org or call 793-1494.

WORKSHOPS

Advertise in the Community Bulletin Board!
$15/inch
Call 792-1126



LG Arts Project new exhibit, virtual talk

The Lake George Arts Project plans a virtual artist talk on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m., to launch its new, live gallery exhibit, **A Bellyful of Sawdust, in the** Courthouse Gallery, on Amherst Street in Lake George. One the walls, multimedia works by artist Steve Rosenzweig. See the Website or call for the link to the live streaming talk on Saturda: www.lakegeoergearts.org, or 668-2616. The exhibit continues to December 18. See the Website for hours.

LARAC holiday shop

LARAC opens its annual Holiday Shop display and sale with a reception on Friday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. in its Lapham Gallery, downtown Glens Falls. Info: 798-1144, or www.LARAC.org. On view: Handmade items by more than 70 regional artists and artisans.

See the Website for list of artists. It's open daily except Sunday, with extended hours on Thursday evenings, November 13 to December 24.

ARTS CALENDAR

From previous page

wed. nov. 18

OUTDOORS

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Free. Noon. See Nov. 12.

KIDS & FAMILIES

LIFE STAGES OF A THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE, National Museum of Racing & Hall of Fame, Union St., Saratoga Springs (Via YouTube Channel; 584-0400). New virtual weekly program for ages 8-9. Free. Launches today and available thereafter. Weekly additions through Dec. 30.

WORLD FOOD: WHAT SHOULD I EAT?, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). Staple foods of different cultures. For Pre-K-Grade 2. In-person. Masks required. Call to register. $15 child, $5 adult. 1-2 p.m.

READY, SET, BUILD!, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmssny.org). Register in advance and pick up building kit to join in virtual guided challenge. $25. Call for info and to RSVP. 4-5 p.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, ART

ARCC STATE OF THE COUNTY: WARREN COUNTY, Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce, Glens Falls (798-1761 or www.adirondackchamber.org). Virtual discussion and Q&A with Warren County elected officials, Board Chair Frank Thomas, Budget Officer Kevin Geraghty, County Administrator Ryan Moore. $15, $10 members. Register for Zoom link. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

ARTFUL AFTERNOONS ONLINE, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (www.HydeCollection.org). View art work at the museum and make your own guided activity, targeted for ages 6-12. New weekly activity posted on Facebook and the Hyde YouTube channel in the afternoon, and available online thereafter.

VIRTUAL BUILDING TICONDEROGA: MAKING MORTISE & TENON JOINTS, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Brief Facebook Live virtual talk on hand hewn timber framing. Free. 4 p.m.

POETRY READING: JAY ROGOFF & DAN CURLEY, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Zoom reading by two Skidmore professors with recent poems in new collections. Free with book purchase, or pay what you will. 5 p.m.

CHIPMUNKS: TIMBER TIGERS OF THE ADIRONDACKS, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (www.crandalllibrary.org). The "charming" rodent's adaptations, and "Why Alvin & the Chipmunks Aren't Really Chipmunks." Virtual live streaming talk co-hosted by Southern Adirondack Audubon Society. See Website for the Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m.

THE FUTURE OF 'ARTISTS OF THE MOHAWK HUDSON REGION,' Albany Institute of History & Art (www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual talk on the status of longstanding regional juried exhibition. Advance registration required for link. Free. 7 p.m.

FOOD

★LUNCH AT SEASONED, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725, or www.sunyacc.edu/seasoned). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 3-course meal. $15.25, $9.95 child. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 11:30 am.-12:30 p.m. Wednesdays to Nov. 19. (Take-out lunch avail. on Thursdays.)

FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall, Rte. 50, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). See Web for vendors, pre-order and social distancing info. Also, League of Women Voters voting info booth. 3-6 p.m.

★DINNER AT SEASONED, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). SUNY Adirondack culinary students serve 4-course prix-fixe meal. $27, $19 child, +$18 beer/wine pairing. Reservations recommended. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. through Nov. 19.

MOVIES

★DINNER & A MOVIE: BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktheatergf.com or 792-1150). Screening of the 2019 Tom Hanks-Matthew Rhys movie based on true friendship between Mr. Rogers and a reporter, plus three course prix fixe dinner by Executive Chef Matthew Delos. Reservations required. $60. 5 p.m.

THEATER

THE SHOW MUST GO ON! GALA, Proctors Collaborative, Albany-Schenectady-Saratoga Springs (tinyurl.com/collabgala or see Proctors.org). Jazz by The Brubeck Brothers, actress Barbara Howard with arranger/musician Josh Smith, Proctors Performing Arts students, behind-the-scenes info on the Collaborative's 3 venues: Proctors, Capital Repertory Theatre and Universal Preservation Hall. Tix: $100-$500. 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

★GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT, By Sally Strasser of The Listening Room, via Zoom (salstrasser@verizon.net). Live streaming listening party featuring original vinyl LP records, with discussion. Email for the playlist and Zoom link. Free. 7 p.m.

BLUEGRASS JAM with RED SPRUCE, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming concert by area favorites. Plan to play along. Links at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

thurs. nov. 19

OUTDOORS

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Free. Noon. See Nov. 12.

KIDS & FAMILIES

TOURS FOR TOTS, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (www.HydeCollection.org). Art topics and activities targeted for ages 5-younger with their adults. New weekly activity posted on Facebook and the Hyde YouTube channel in the morning, and available online thereafter.

VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmssny.org). Weekly family fare by The Children's Museum. Call for info and to RSVP. 10 a.m.-noon.

WORLD FOOD: WHAT SHOULD I EAT?, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). Staple foods of different cultures, for Grades 3-6. In-person. Masks required. Call to register. $15 child, $5 adult. 1-2 p.m.

BOOKS, ART, TALKS

GIVING THANKS FOR SARAH JOSEPHA HALE, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or 793-1494). Virtual talk by Kim Harvish, on who Hale was, and her connection to our national Thanksgiving Holiday. Register to receive the Zoom link. Free. 2 p.m.

PUBLISHER REP: BOOK PICKS NIGHT, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Book and gift suggestions by staff members, via Zoom. Free, but register via Web. 7 p.m.

TANG LIVE, Tang Art Gallery and Teaching Museum, Skidmore (Instagram.com/tangteachingmuseum). Student art talk. 7 p.m. See Nov. 12.

ELECTORAL POLITICS IN FEDERALIST NEW YORK, Albany Institute of History & Art (www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual talk, inspired by museum exhibits on John Jay and early gubernatorial elections. Register for the link. Suggested donation: $10. 7 p.m.

FOOD

DINING WITH DIABETES, Cornell Cooperative Extension of The Capital District (ccecapitalregion.org/events, or 623-3291). Five-week Zoom series. See Web for info, registration & link. Free. Noon & 7 p.m.

★DINNER AT SEASONED, 14 Hudson St., Glens Falls (832-7725). By SUNY Adirondack culinary students. Seatings, 5:45-7 p.m. Today: Final dinner of the semester. See Nov. 12.

THEATER

PANDEMIC ROMANCE: NEW PLAYS WORKSHOP SERIES, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). Today: Series finale is a virtual staged reading of local playwright George Bryjak's play. Details on web. 6:30 p.m. preview, 7 p.m. reading

MUSIC

★LIVE FROM THE STRAND: KELLY AND SON, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live or YouTube). Shawn and Josh Kelly. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m.

LUCINDA WILLIAMS: BOB'S BACK PAGES, via The Egg, Albany (www.theegg.org). "Lu's Jukebox" in-studio virtual concert series. Today: "A Night of Bob Dylan Songs." $20, $25 with digital audio download, $30 also with mailed CD or $40 with mailed vinyl LP. 8 p.m. See Nov. 12.

ongoing events

★FIELD OF FLAGS, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471). More than 7,000 Flags on the West Lawn, now to Nov. 14, to mark Veterans Day. Free.

★HOLIDAY FAMILY TALENT SHOW, Adirondack Theatre Festival and Charles R. Wood Theater (www.ATFestival.org, www.WoodTheater.org). View videos and vote for community members vying for $1,000 prize. Finale is Dec. 17. See details Web and Facebook. Semi-finals voting to Friday, Nov. 13.

FALL ONLINE AUCTION, Salem Art Works, Salem (www.salemartworks.org or via Facebook). Artist-made items, books and more, available for bidding. Preview week: Nov. 1-8. Bidding continues through Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

CHAMPIONS OF RACING, National Museum of Racing & Hall of Fame, Union St., Saratoga Springs (584-0400). New interactive exhibit includes searchable archive videos of every Breeders cup since 1984. Admission by timed ticket.

★LIP SYNC CONTEST, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (via entries' Facebook pages and www.eventstoat.net). Letizia Mastrantoni of Events to a T offers virtual version of the planned 2020 fund-raising contest to benefit area non-profit groups. View recorded efforts by the Wood Theater, Crandall Library Teen Center, Food for Thought and Art in the Public Eye. Votes=donations; cash prizes for winners. Online Nov.14-20.

WARREN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Gurney Lane, Queensbury (www.wcnyhs.org). Visit the Facebook page for art works and other items to benefit the society, now through Nov. 30.

45TH SARATOGA HOLIDAY CRAFT MARKETPLACE, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogacraft.org). Virtual sale, features works and gifts by regional and visiting artisans. Sale proceeds benefit Saratoga Center for the Family. Nov. 14-28

Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Nov. 2-6, 2020

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Mary Levin	Aaron Sokol, Andrea Helwig	$209,000	Kingsbury, 35 Martindale Ave.	Nov. 2
Kyle Hunter	Jason McCauliffe, Heidi McCauliffe	$221,450	Salem, 44 West Broadway	Nov. 2
Stefanie McKeighan	Barry Linendoll	$130,000	Salem, 262 Main Street	Nov. 2
John Phippard, Sandra Phippard	Michael Fernandez, Frances Prockop	$49,500	Argyle, Moon Road	Nov. 2
Carol Allen	Amber Lohret	$195,000	White Creek, 20 Washington Street	Nov. 2
Kristy Hyatt	Kerri Simon, Penny Sawyer, Lloyd Simon	$175,000	Fort Edward, 3 Prospect Street	Nov. 2
John Meneely, Jane Meneely, Linda Stringer, Shirley Meneely, Gail Holland	Statia Hart	$130,000	Kingsbury, 33 William Street	Nov. 2
Penny Sawyer, Ian Vair, Kerri Simon	Ronald Withrow, Shalene Withrow	$196,000	Granville, 30 West Main Street	Nov. 2
Eudelio Adames, Allison Adames	Frederick Wilder, Megan Pierce	$97,850	Kingsbury, 43 Maple Street	Nov. 2
Richard Evens, Marjorie Evens	Steven Dubuque	$195,000	Fort Ann, 10182 State Route 149	Nov. 2
Carol Moyer, Executrix	Jay Carter	$40,000	Fort Edward, 48 Broadway	Nov. 2
Bret Trufant, Karen Trufant	Gary Peters, Marilyn Peters	$63,000	Argyle, 1876 Lick Springs Road	Nov. 2
Benjamin Ward, Executor	James Hartwyk, Danielle Hartwyk	$202,000	Kingsbury, 8 Jasper Street	Nov. 3
Adam Bancroft	David Bancroft	$10,000	Fort Ann, 181 Clay Hill Road	Nov. 3
Timothy Cady, Lesa Cady	Joseph Patton, Geraldine Patton	$65,000	Hebron, 458 Pine Hill Road	Nov. 3
Argyle Aviation, Inc.	Eugene Feher, Trustee	$45,000	Argyle, State Route 40	Nov. 3
George Holcomb	Ashleigh Howe	$24,000	Granville, Lily Pond Road	Nov. 3
Alan Wheelock, POA	Salvatore Persico, Misha Bove	$250,000	Cambridge, 785 King Road	Nov. 3
William Graney, Anne Graney	Todd Comtois Stephanie Comtois	$185,000	Argyle, 339 Miller Road	Nov. 3
William Cassidy	Mortimer Keane, Mary Keane	$160,000	Salem, 793 County Route 64	Nov. 3
Leroy Bessette, Valarie Della Rocco	Bryant Haynes	$142,000	Kingsbury, 1 Parkwood Ave.	Nov. 3
William Schermerhorn, Betty Schermerhorn	Thomas Baldi, Leslie Baldi	$240,000	Salem, 98 Battenkill Grove Way	Nov. 4
Fannie Mae	Konstantinov Boubev	$8,296	Whitehall, 14-16 Williams Street	Nov. 4
Kristin Armer	Patrick Weygint, Lynne Weygint	$186,500	Greenwich, 22 Gray Avenue	Nov. 4
Cynthia Pratt, Administrator	Michelle Barney, Kyle Barney	$152,000	Kingsbury, 3815 State Route 4	Nov. 4
Bernadette Beebe, Clair Benware, Robert Benware, Charles Benware	Ray Poppel, Jessie Poppel	$220,000	Fort Ann, 1246 Pilot Knob Road	Nov. 5
Angela Germany, Executor	Eudelio Adames, Allison Adames, Molly Adames	$227,350	Kingsbury, 102 Patten Mills Road	Nov. 5
Kelly Carlton	Elena Santantasio	$199,000	Argyle, 757 Coot Hill Road	Nov. 5
Kara Seeley	Chelsea Barsukoff, Eric Barsukoff	$149,200	Kingsbury, 3 Union Street	Nov. 5
Joseph Facin, Trustee	Terry Tyler, Philip Tyler	$343,200	Greenwich, 2586 State Route 40	Nov. 5
Sec. of HUD	REO Home Services LLC	$30,001	Fort Ann, 36 Catherine Street	Nov. 5
REO Home Services LLC	TMC Property Management LLC	$53,000	Fort Ann, 36 Catherine Street	Nov. 5
Ronald Billings, Kenneth Billings	OESH LLC	$115,000	Easton, 208 Wilbur Avenue	Nov. 6
Wayne Weaver, Victoria Weaver	Karl Lankenau, Nicole Lankenau	$68,000	Fort Ann, 43 Goodman Road	Nov. 6
Nasser Awawdeh	Benjamin Aubrey, Magdalena Aubrey	$32,000	Fort Edward, 44 State Route 197	Nov. 6
Michael Manning	Paul White, Jody White	$47,000	Fort Edward, 30 Canal Street	Nov. 6
Georgia Bain	Sarah May	$155,000	Hebron, 362 Indian Head Way	Nov. 6
Glens Falls Area Habitat for Humanity Inc.	Matthew James, Amber James	$130,000	Granville, 19 Potter Avenue	Nov. 6
Frank Pelicas	Daniel Williams, Jacquelyn Williams	$84,000	Granville, 61 Church Street	Nov. 6
Justin Bender	Michael Commisso	$198,400	Greenwich, 37 Academy Street	Nov. 6
Henry Hughes, Elizabeth Nash Hughes	Sean Hayes, Stephanie Hayes	$161,000	Hartford, 35 Christian Hill Road	Nov. 6
Denise Hermanson	David Johnson St.	$149,900	Argyle, 5012 New York 40	Nov. 6

Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's Sandra Hutchinson

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HUDSON HEADWATERS HEALTH NETWORK

www.hhhn.org www.teenawareness.net

This ad was developed with funding provided by the New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH), Division of Family Health. Its contents are solely the responsibility of HHHN and do not necessarily represent the official views of NYSDOH.

Everyone's a winner in U.S. election

From the front page

5, there will be a political Super Bowl, with Georgia voters electing not one but both Senators. It could tip control either way. Come December-January, it will rain money, media, movie stars and music makers in the Peach State. All the self-anointed masters of the universe will be out to play.

Donald Trump wins. He proved that 2016 wasn't a fluke and that he has more gut instinct and gamesmanship for American politics than all the journalists, pollsters and potentates combined.

Declared radioactive and deemed the walking dead, he nearly won re-election.

More important, he had long coat tails that pulled up Republican candidates at the national, state and local levels.

He also did the seemingly impossible. Labelled a racist, he increased minority turnout for Republicans. Black, Hispanic, Native American, Asian. "Hispanic Voters Deliver a Texas Win for Trump," headlined *The New York Times*.

The Wall Street Journal interviewed former Mayor Freddy Guerra of Roma in Texas near the Mexican border, who said, "There's a lot of parallels between a community that's 96% Hispanic and a community that's 96% white.

"Racism is not something that people deal with in Starr County because everybody's brown. Climate change isn't something they feel. They prefer bread on the table." They went for Trump, the story said, because they like his economy; they're pro-law enforcement and pro-oil, which employ many of them in good-paying jobs, and they're anti-abortion, to boot.

In an instant the Republicans went from dead in the water to wind at their backs. They made gains they can build on.

Rep. Elise Stefanik won huge and not just by steamrolling Tedra Cobb for re-election. Her "E-Pac" to attract and support strong women candidates hit a home run. "House Republicans are poised to add at least 13 women — if not more — to their depleted ranks next year after a record-breaking recruitment effort," wrote Politico, illustrating the story with a photo of Elise.

She is now a national player. The party powers know who she is and that she's smart, tough and formidable. A run for national office isn't impossible.

Democrats won big. They can breathe again and party. Joe has a chance to make his mark. He'll act on health care, immigration, climate change, and what he can't get through Congress he'll impact by executive order. The Republicans rammed through Amy Coney Barrett for the Supreme Court as Trump's reign waned. Democrats will play the game the same, hard way.

"Woke" "Justice Democrats" won especially big, because Joe won't cross them and Democratic leaders Schumer and Pelosi either buy their arguments, seek their energy or fear their wrath. Chuck Schumer is up for re-election in two years. Does he lose sleep at night thinking that AOC (Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez) will primary him?

The pollsters won big because it doesn't matter how wrong they are, they keep their jobs, just like bad political pundits. Every single poll had Maine's Susan Collins losing for re-election; she won by eight points. So much for impact of the Left's rage for her backing Kavanaugh for Supreme Court.

The American people win because more and more know to ignore or mistrust polls!

America also wins because we are a nation so fiercely divided that neither party deserves control. 150 million people voted and collectively made sure neither got it.

Cathy: Board praised Simpson, missed the courtesy to Braymer

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: During Friday's Warren County Board of Supervisors meeting on the 2021 county budget, a mention of Albany policies led one of the Board members to pause and congratulate Republican Horicon Supervisor Matt Simpson on his win in the race to succeed Dan Stec as State Assemblyman representing the 114th District.

Mr. Simpson was appreciative and said he hopes to serve the district well.

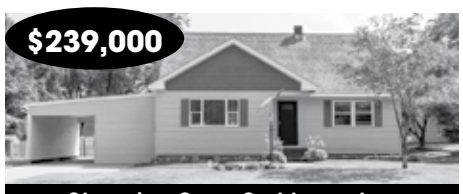
No one spoke up to acknowledge their fellow county board member who was also in the room, Democrat Claudia Braymer, the Ward 3, Glens Falls supervisor who ran against Mr. Simpson.

The moment passed quickly.

Hopefully, the slight was unintentional, but to this observer, it seemed at least to be an unfortunate missed opportunity.

Chronicle Real Estate & more...

#HOME#GOALS



Charming Cape Cod home has Town of Queensbury Taxes!

4 Barber Ave., Glens Falls

In Kensington school district! 4 BR with two upstairs and two on the main level with a full BA down and 3/4 BA up. New carpeting upstairs, renovated bathrooms with new tile flooring and newer windows throughout. Central air! Low-traffic street and close to downtown Glens Falls, Queensbury shopping. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout the first floor. Large deck. Finished family room in basement. Laundry room and workshop area with both interior and exterior entry.



41 Arbutus Dr., Queensbury

A first floor master BR, a two-car attached garage and a large corner lot are the highlights of this three bedroom Cape style home! The first-floor has an open concept design which includes a bonus room with vaulted ceiling that really adds to the flow of the living space. The home was well-cared for by the original owner and the interior has been recently repainted with fresh, clean colors. The convenient location is close to shopping, schools, the Northway and Glens Falls! The yard is partially fenced and offers space for gardening, pool, outdoor entertainment, play area, or even room to put on an addition. There is a full basement with plenty of space for storage and also storage space above the garage with pull-down stairs.



12 Traver St., Lake Luzerne

Hudson River Views all year and close to all the Lake George and Adirondacks have to offer! This well-maintained Cape Cod home on a small hill is the perfect setting for a year-round or seasonal home. The large deck looks down the hill to the river and the mountains behind. First-floor master, bay window, and a gas fireplace. This home offers cozy comfort all on one level, including a laundry area. There are 2 BR and storage area upstairs too! The oversized 2-car garage has a bonus workshop area in the back. The owners have updated the home over the years into the perfect use of the space. Lots of room to garden and some stone walls/steps on the property add to the charm. The home has driveways from both Traver Street and Lake Ave. (Route 9N).



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Olde Coach Manor apartments sell for $5.5-million

The property at 565 Bay Road in Queensbury has 42 apartment units, of one, two and three bedrooms. It was built in 1969, and from our quick drive through it on Monday, it's very well kept. *Chronicle photo/Mark Frost*

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Oct. 30-Nov. 5, 2020

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Erik J. Greco	Anne K. Greco, Michael Jenkins, & Jacqueline M. Greco	$195,000	Glens Falls, 56 LaRose St.	Oct. 30
John & Amy Adams	Nicholas J. Robertson	$230,000	Glens Falls, 12 Garfield St.	Oct. 30
Christine L. & Kenneth R. Cooper	Scott D. MacFarland	$285,000	Lake George, 25 Sherrick Dr.	Oct. 30
The Jack Masten and Audrey Masten Joint Revocable Trust Agreement dated June 9, 2013	James Masten	$60,000	Johnsburg, 42 Holcomb St.	Oct. 30
Daniel J. & Kathleen R. Grasmeder	Meadowview Lakes LLC	$490,000	Queensbury, 19 Honey Hollow Rd.	Oct. 30
Catherine Gideon & Elizabeth Collum	David Kirchhoff	$110,000	Lake Luzerne, 36 Rose Ave.	Oct. 30
Seymour & Susan Koslowsky	Andrew M. Gutterman & Jamie G. Lofy	$120,000	Warrensburg, 1 Overlook Ln. N.	Oct. 30
Paul J. & Ellen M. Connors	Zachary P. Zulauf	$170,000	Glens Falls, 63 Hunter St.	Nov. 2
Estate of Ann C. Murphy	Stephen A. Valentino & Maura G. Curtis	$165,000	Queensbury, 16 Lansburg Ln.	Nov. 2
Joshua M. Bucher	Daniel J. Canty III	$102,900	Glens Falls, 8 Gage Ave.	Nov. 2
David P. & Valerie J. Quirion	Michael & Karylene Close	$525,000	Queensbury, 27 Bardin Dr.	Nov. 2
DeMatties Family Irrevocable Trust dated Dec. 22, 2016	Michelle Chilinsky	$320,000	Queensbury, 85 Nicole Dr.	Nov. 2
Genesis Warrensburg NY, LLC	MSRY, LLC	$242,500	Warrensburg & Lake George, 80 Whalen Dr.	Nov. 2
Ski Bowl Holdings One, LLC	ACRR Properties LLC	$470,000	Johnsburg, 3 Mill Ln.	Nov. 2
Kenneth P. Wilson, Daniel J. Wilson, & Sarah Merrill	Teagan Pollock	$220,000	Horicon, 31 Church St.	Nov. 2
Joan Bowen	Lance A. Bedell	$100,000	Warrensburg, 3 South St.	Nov. 2
Citizens Bank, NA	Charles & Bonnie Berger	$119,000	Hague, 135 Overbrook Rd.	Nov. 3
Harvey Zirofsky	Jeffrey S. & Jean D. Dickinson	$255,000	Queensbury, 59 Richardson St.	Nov. 3
Brendon P. & Sara B. Ryan	Samuel Morrissey	$240,000	Glens Falls, 12 Raymond Ave.	Nov. 3
Margaret T. Roder	Derrick A. Irish	$229,000	Stony Creek, 57 Murray Rd.	Nov. 3
Morgan Olde Coach, LLC	RJM Olde Coach Queensbury, LLC	$5.5-million	Queensbury, 565 Bay Rd.	Nov. 3
Scott E. Cottrell, Sr.	Vallie P. Konnight & Mark A. Grant	$197,900	Glens Falls, 35 Sagamore St.	Nov. 3
James P. & Dorothy E. Trottier	Kyle D. Vilmar	$205,000	Queensbury, 199 Sunnyside East	Nov. 3
Terry S. & Kari A. Benson	James Harrison Wright & Jacob Forest Wright	$225,000	Glens Falls, 74 Crandall St.	Nov. 3
James Mosher, Jr., & Dorothy J. Mosher	James Douglas Picozzi & Stephanie Dorothy Picozzi	$395,000	Thurman, 452 Maxam Rd.	Nov. 3
The Kristin Flint Exempt Trust & the Andrew Jones Exempt Trust	Kevin & Elana Marcus	$2.2-million	Hague, 8 Bobkat Ln.	Nov. 3
Jessica L. Sullivan & Adam G. Tinkle	Alexander Brian Marra & Marsha Shapiro-Marra	$230,000	Stony Creek, 917 Harrisburg Rd.	Nov. 4
Christopher A. Brassard	Craig C. Werner	$999,000	Bolton, 17 Bluebird Way	Nov. 4
David Darrin	Thaddeus B. & Janice J. Brown	$3.25-million	Hague, 23-29 Abenakis Dr.	Nov. 5
Estate of Michael Lee Barrett	Kevin Geoghrgan & Christina Escobedo	$84,250	Glens Falls, 21 E. Notre Dame St.	Nov. 5
Joseph L. Stursberg III, & Carolann Stursberg (f.k.a. Carolann Martin)	Jason & Heather M. Simone	$185,000	Horicon, 51 Johnson Rd.	Nov. 5
Frank Calderone	Brendan Warland & Christina Sorrelle	$118,000	Johnsburg, 4M Summit Ridge	Nov. 5
Charles A. Lytz	Patrick H. & Margo J. McGowan	$340,000	Chester, 45 William Elford Dr.	Nov. 5
Robert & Kathryn J. Pickering	Andrew B. & Teresa B. Smith	$270,000	Horicon, 705 Valentine Pond Rd.	Nov. 5
Matthew C. Maciariello	Phe T. & Eldon R. Hall	$215,000	Warrensburg, 33 Jenni Jill Loop	Nov. 5
Marijo E. Sorrell (n.k.a. Marijo E. Natale)	Kari Ann Benson	$280,000	Queensbury, 20 Hidden Hills Dr.	Nov. 5
Suzie M.S. Polchowski	Paul Gega	$35,000	Glens Falls, 19 Marion Ave.	Nov. 5
The Frink Family Revocable Trust dated Feb. 27, 2002	John A. Graziano, Jr.	$1.17-million	Queensbury, 195 Assembly Point Rd.	Nov. 5
David Prehoda	Josh Gali	$300,900	Queensbury, 1079 West Mountain Rd.	Nov. 5
The Marion T. McGuire Family Trust, dated Nov. 24, 1998	Kimberly Ann Rothschild, Glenn Thomas Rothschild, and Karl A. & Mary Margaret Wuestman	$132,500	Lake Luzerne, 24 Sixth Ave.	Nov. 5
The William T. Hamilton, Jr., Revocable Trust, UDT dated Jan. 10, 2013	George & Leasa Mustakas	$383,000	Lake George, 1 Joques Farm Rd.	Nov. 5
Bruce & Amy Sue Cleveland	John F. Thissell, Jr., & Brooke L. Thissell	$46,000	Johnsburg, 1440 S. Johnsburg Rd.	Nov. 5
Melissa Brewer	Christopher Thomas Kielbiowski & Agnetha Ellen Brandin Kielbiowski	$290,000	Chester, 36 Grove St.	Nov. 5
Barbara D. Ryan	Joshua R. & Kristy L. Jevons	$409,900	Queensbury, 64 McEchron Ln.	Nov. 5

Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's David Cederstrom

Slate Museum seeks recipes for cookbook

The Slate Valley Museum in Granville seeks recipes for the updated edition of its classic cookbook, *Cooking in the Slate Valley,* planned as part of the museum's 25th anniversary celebration this yaer.

The original edition included traditional and multi-cultural recipes particularly from immigrant cultures who came to work in the Slate Valley Region.

For the updated version, the museum said it also seeks traditional family recipes from anyone connected with the Slate Valley, whatever their cultural background.

For more info, or to submit a recipe, call 642-1417, or email to executivedirector@slatevalleymuseum.org.

Elmira College

Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., said its graduates in a virtual commencement on Sunday, May 31, included, locally:

Chelsea Kennedy, of Diamond Point, Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude.

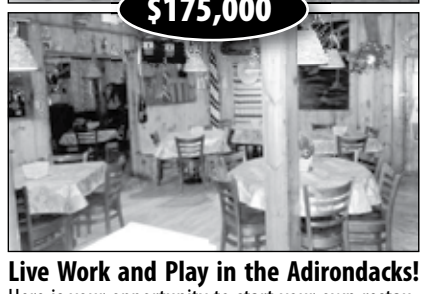
Megan Spirowski, of Hudson Falls, Bachelor of Science, Cum Laude.

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Fowler Square: 142 apts., plus commercial, is under way, Qby., Bay & Blind Rock

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Construction is under way at the long-delayed Fowler Square development at the corner of Bay and Blind Rock Roads in Queensbury.

Town Zoning Administrator Craig Brown said the project approval includes "142 residential units throughout 10 buildings, and a maximum of 56,180 square footage of commercial space spread between two buildings."

Maybe Chick-fil-A will come here, suggests Tony Metivier

He said it's "11 buildings total, nine residential, one commercial, one mixed use."

"I think it'll be good for Queensbury and the community," said Ward Two Councilman Harrison Freer. "It's been a long, sort of arduous, path."

The project is in Mr. Freer's ward.

He said, "The town made some, I'll say mistakes, in terms of trying to get the deal done." But now, he said, "What we have there is a good project."

Ward One councilman Tony Metivier, in response to a *Chronicle* inquiry, said, "The project itself is going to be beautiful. The project has been 15 years in the making."

Mr. Metivier, whose ward begins diagonally across the road from the project, says there's lots of house demand in the town.

"What I do worry about," he said, "is as people leave New York City, they migrate this way, I think they're gonna fill up apartments and there's not a lot left. They're not gonna go back to the city. They're done. If they end up in Queensbury or Glens Falls, that's where they're gonna stay."

Mr. Metivier said, "Apartments do bring jobs, they bring people, they do bring tax money.

"You might not say good, but they're not necessarily bad for the area. They're not taxing the school system because enrollment is down."

Mr. Metivier said, "The number one issue in the town is speeding and the traffic. They put a turning lane in," but "I see it already, traffic is a bear. It's not that it's a nightmare, but you have to be patient."

Mr. Freer said, "Before they could do anything, [the turning lane] was a part of the requirement."

Mr. Metivier did express some worries about the viability of Fowler Square's commercial components. He said they "have to build those professional offices regardless. So even if they stay vacant, they have to go up."

Mr. Freer said, "Hopefully the softening of the retail market wont hurt the robustness [of the project]."

He added, "The residential market is stronger than the retail market."

Mr. Metivier added, "I hate to be the grim reaper, but life has changed for everybody. We're going to have a lot of vacant buildings. And I just don't want to see more."

"Hopefully," he said, "we'll get at least some stores out of it." He said it would be a good spot for a Chick-fil-A restaurant.

Some people have expressed qualms about the development of more long vacant land in a prominent location in the town.

Mr. Metivier, asked if he has concerns about Queensbury turning into New Jersey, said, "We're not New Jersey and that's why people from New Jersey come here."

Ward Four Councilwoman Amanda Magee said, "We've turned down other stuff. So I don't think anyone at the town is rubber stamping. The goal is to supervise the plans for development to ensure that we are backing projects that will support the needs of the community now and as it moves forward."

Ward Three councilman George Ferone said in a recent study conducted by the town of Queensbury, "one of the things that struck me as a senior was that they found that a lot of seniors are aging in place, so they're not moving along and allowing an empty house…[Fowler Square] opens up houses that families can use."

On the commercial said, he said there will be "one building with opportunities for a coffee shop or maybe a dry cleaner."

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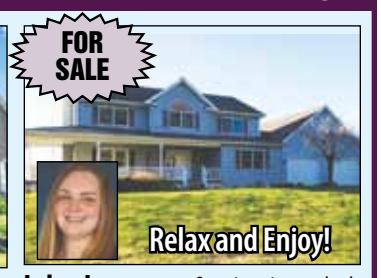
Chestertown - Ranch home near Northway Exit 25, the Schroon River, Chestertown & several area lakes. Nearly 6 acres of masterfully-crafted landscaping w/abundant stone retaining walls & lots of room to expand. In a residential/commercial zone. Walkout basement w/large family room & space for additional rooms. **Generac generator.**
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South Glens Falls - Cozy 4BR/1BA home right in the Village of South Glens Falls. Featuring a covered front porch as well as a shed in the backyard. Plenty of off-street parking & within walking distance to restaraunts, Hannaford and other ameneties. Great school district for children. This home has so much potential for the right buyer. This is also Zoned for commercial use.
MLS# 202032224 | $124,900
Todd T. Schermerhorn – 518-470-3131



Kingsbury - 3BR/2.5BA home by Collette Construction on 1.43 private acres at the end of a cul-de-sac. This 2,900 SF contemporary home features numerous amenities including 1st floor master suite w/walk in closets, fireplace, master bath w/Jacuzzi tub, & so much more!! Just 7 min. from downtown Glens Falls.
MLS# 201925557 | $610,000
Marlene Connolly – 518-339-2280



Lake Luzerne - Stunning, immaculately maintained 3BR/2.5BA colonial home on over 17 acres! Screened in porch overlooks the property! Basement w/plenty of storage & large finished space for a recreation room, gym or craft area. 2-car garage w/upstairs storage & rear bay. Featuring a koi pond & grand front porch!!
MLS# 202028685 | $393,000
Lindsey Kenna – 518-796-8177



Lake George - Near Exit 22. Privacy, location & low taxes. Built to originally be a two-family residence, the walkout basement is ready to be finished as additional space or as a second rentable unit. Energy efficient, very well built & insulated. **BONUS**: Additional TWO acre parcel adjacent w/ drilled well & electric are available for purchase.
MLS# 202028049 | $329,000
Rhonda Reynolds – 518-469-1992



Fort Edward - Built in 1880 for Samuel Englander, this Queen Anne Victorian is a landmark! 5 BR, 9 ft ceilings, hardwood floors, the parlor, a 'gentelman's parlor', dining room, 2.5 BA. Walking distance to a variety of restaurants & attractions. Formerly a 4-family rental & could easily be converted back to an apartment building. Lots of parking & a detached garage!
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13 Knight Street, Glens Falls $164,900

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16 Snug Harbor Ln., Queensbury
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0 Bluebird Ln., Johnsburg
$85,380

NIH: What to know about cataracts

The National Institutes of Health writes:

As we age, our vision changes. Cataracts are one such common change. A cataract is a cloudy area in the lens of your eye. By age 80, most people either have cataracts or have had surgery to remove them.

Around age 40, the proteins in the lens of your eye start to break down and clump together. This clumping makes a cloudy area on your lens that gets worse over time.

At first, you may not have any symptoms. But eventually your vision becomes blurry and colors seem faded. You may also have trouble seeing at night.

Luckily, cataracts can be corrected with surgery. Cataract surgery is one of the most common operations in the U.S. Your doctor may recommend surgery if your cataracts start getting in the way of everyday activities like reading, driving, or watching TV.

During cataract surgery, the doctor removes the clouded lens and replaces it with a new, artificial lens. Surgery is very safe. Nine out of 10 people who get it can see better afterwards. But most people don't need to rush into surgery. Talk with your health care provider if you're having vision problems.

There are **things you can do to delay cataracts**.

- Wear sunglasses and a hat to block the sun.
- Quit smoking.
- Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables — especially dark, leafy greens like spinach and kale.
- And if you're age 60 or older, get a dilated eye exam at least once every two years.



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GF Civil War monument triggers native James White's research quest

From front page

a 1,200 mile road trip to southeast Virginia to see first hand where they had fallen and to learn more about the infamous general who commanded them.

A series of coincidences got me started on the journey, but it was the Civil War Soldiers Monument that has stood in the center of Glens Falls for nearly 150 years that was my compass.

Dedicated in 1872 by the Town of Queensbury (Glens Falls was not yet incorporated) the memorial honors soldiers from the town and other local communities who died in battle or of disease while serving with Northern forces. An iconic landmark for Glens Falls, it would even hold its own at Gettysburg where monuments to both the North and South abound.

A number of unique design features on the Monument create a distinctive memorial, starting with the eagle on drapery that crowns the obelisk. There are statues of soldiers, cannon, bronze plaques, and stone engravings identifying battles where local regiments served. It is a virtual time capsule of Civil War history.

And one day, as many remnants of where our local men fought and died disappear, it may be the only landmark identifying the sacrifice men from our community made in the war to preserve the Union!

Take a close look at the Monument and you will see that many of the soldiers from our area killed in battle were in unfamiliar places. Engraved are the names Bermuda HD and Drewry's Bluff.

Thirteen men, from the 118th and 169th New York Volunteers, fell in these two engagements, more than any other battles of the war. But where were these places and what happened there?

Much to my surprise I discovered that our local soldiers were commanded in these battles by General Benjamin Butler!

I had only recently learned that Butler was the great, great great grandfather of my good friend Hannah Hall.

Despite Butler's well known epitaph as "Beast," Hannah told me how proud her family is of their heritage, that they still spend time at General Butler's compound in Massachusetts and the ranch land he acquired in New Mexico.

Hannah's mother is named after Sarah Hildreth, the General's wife. A portrait of Sarah hangs in Hannah's home. They still have table linens with "Grandfather" Butler's initials embroidered on them.

Being a bit of a Civil War history buff I was excited to feel this close to a famous historical figure — even one that had somewhat of a notorious reputation.

I soon concluded he was one of the most interesting and complex figures to emerge from that era.

Complicated legacy of General 'Beast' Butler

Excited by this coincidence of our local soldiers being commanded by such a famous personality who was a good friend's distant relation, I wanted to see first hand where soldiers from the upstate New York fought and died.

I also wanted to learn more about a general so infamous his nickname was "Beast." So I reached out to the Chesterfield County Historical Society in Bermuda Hundred Virginia, and headed out in search of the "Beast."

•

"The beast is Dead. Early yesterday morning the angel of death acting under the Devil's orders took Ben Butler from earth and landed him in hell.....We are glad he has at last been removed from earth and even pity the Devil the possession he has secured."

— *Nashville American* obituary

•

The best way to describe Benjamin Butler would be infamous Civil War General! He was viewed as an inept military man. Butler was not an experienced army officer but a political appointee. He lost or drew stalemates in the majority of battles he fought. He was a finally relieved of his command in 1864 after the failed attempt to capture Fort Fisher in North Carolina.

It has been suggested he was a war profiteer. It's alleged that he confiscated cotton in Louisiana for shipment to mills he owned in Massachusetts. Those mills produced clothing and blankets for the Union

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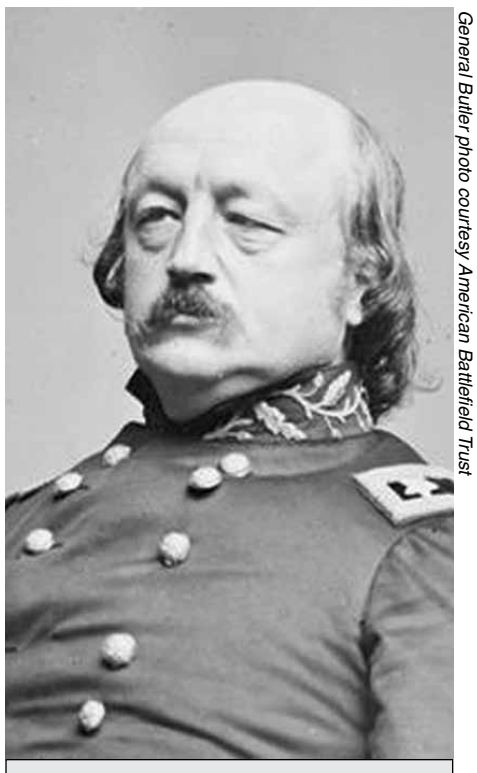
About this article & about James White

Editor's note: Jim White approached Mark Frost more than a year ago during a state basketball game at the Cool Insuring Arena, about a Civil War research project he was working on that related to soldiers from here who fought and died in two particular battles in Virginia. *The Chronicle* was interested. More than a year later, Jim came through with his work.

Jim, 67, is a Glens Falls native and "a proud Kerry Blue Class of 71" graduate of St. Mary's Academy.

He lives in Westport, Connecticut, and says in response to our query, "I am retired from Bridgewater Associates and now have a small consulting firm MillPond Advisors. I spent my career in the investment management and banking industries."

We will publish future installments of this story.



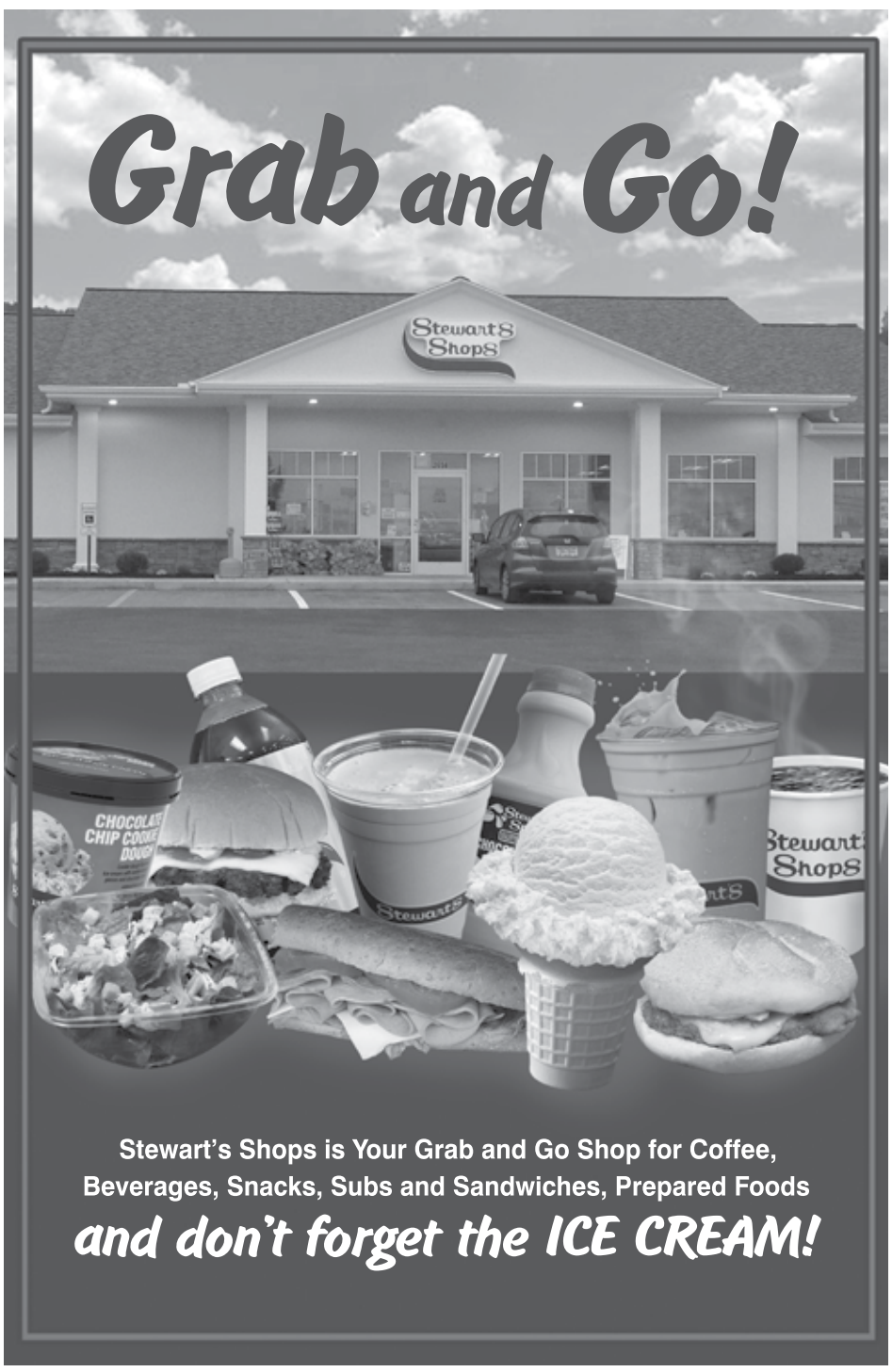
General Butler photo courtesy American Battlefield Trust

Benjamin Butler (1818-1893) was a Union general during the Civil War who also was elected governor of Massachusetts and to the U.S. House of Representatives.



Hannah Hall is General Butler's great, great, great granddaughter, says the article's author Jim White. He said they are close friends; both reside in Westport, Connecticut. The **portrait is of Hannah's grandmother Sarah Butler.**

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Jim White's history of General Butler

From previous page

Army.

He is accused of seizing other property in New Orleans while he was in command there after the City was taken by the North. One of his nicknames was "Spoons" Butler earned when he "relieved" a local woman fleeing the city of a silverware set.

But he is most often remembered as "Beast" Butler! He drew outrage globally when he announced what was a very successful remedy for the disrespect being shown Union forces occupying the City by the ladies of New Orleans. Butler ordered that henceforth, any women disrespecting Union soldiers would be treated as a prostitute.

Outrageous, but immediately effective at solving the issue. And it earned him scorn for life. He was so detested in New Orleans, that his face was illustrated at the bottom of chamber pots sold in the city.

But Butler was an accomplished lawyer, a highly successful and wealthy businessman, a Congressman, Governor of Massachusetts and Presidential candidate.

He was viewed as an excellent administrator and progressive thinker. He was an advocate of working men and women and a civil rights champion. He had a keen financial mind and was supportive of the monetary system in place today. He was also a key driver of the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson.

Most notably, Butler played an instrumental role in the liberation of slaves and their integration into the North.

In 1861, while in command at Fort Monroe on the James Peninsula, three slaves escaped and rowed across the James River and sought asylum.

Slaves were considered property and under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, were to be returned to their owners. When a local Southern officer, under a flag of truce, sought to have the three men returned to their rightful owners, Butler did a remarkable thing, something that perhaps a West Point trained general might not have done.

He used his keen legal mind and declared the men contraband of war. This resulted in an increasing number of escaped slaves crossing over to Union lines and being used by the Army for a variety of duties that ultimately included serving as soldiers. Throughout the war, escaped slaves were actually called contrabands.

In August of 1861, Congress passed the Confiscation Act formalizing the idea that slaves were property being used in conflict against the Union and providing a legal mechanism to gain freedom. And in 1862, President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves in secessionist states and providing more impetus for slaves to cross over to Union lines.

Butler's creative interpretation of the law and handling of one of the most sensitive issues faced by the Northern leadership, set the stage for the actions leading to emancipation.

Butler also believed that former slaves should be trained and employed as soldiers. He formed the first African American regiment in 1862 and is credited with using more African American troops than any other general in the Civil War.

He was remarkably active after the war with his law firm, business interests and elected positions. Throughout the post war period he continued his efforts to insure emancipation and the integration of African Americans into society. While in Congress, he created the initial draft of the Civil Rights Act of 1871, also known as the Anti Ku Klux Klan Act.

He also served many years as the executive of the National Home for Disabled Veterans.

As a member of Congress, he assumed responsibility for the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson.

As Governor of Massachusetts he appointed the first African American judges and named the first woman, Clara Barton, who he knew from her work at Point of Rocks Hospital, to an executive office in the state.

In other demonstrations of his progressive thinking he promoted women's suffrage and work reform measures like the 8 hour work day for Federal employees.

Unfortunately for the men 118th and 169th regiments of New York Volunteers, what mattered most was Butler's lack of military experience. This cost our local troops dearly during the Bermuda Hundred Campaign.

•

The Chronicle will publish more installments of James White's research as space in the paper allows..

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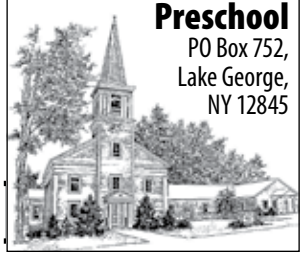
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Notice of Formation of Coolidge Boatyard, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/23/20. **Office location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The Limited Liability Company, 175 Coolidge Hill Rd., Diamond Point, NY 12824. Purpose: Any lawful activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: Adirondack Kayak Company, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/4/20. **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, 1776 State Route 9, Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

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Notice of qualification of Opera & Sailing, LLC. Authority filed w/ Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/29/2019. Organized in AK on 11/21/2019. **NY Off. loc.: Warren Cnty**. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 200 W. 34th Ave. #977, Anchorage, AK 99503, which is also the address to be maintained in AK. Arts. of Org. filed w/ AK Sec. of State, P.O. Box 110806, Juneau, AK 99811. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the limited liability company is **J. Hayes Properties LLC**.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed with Department of State on September 26, 2019.
3. The County in New York in which the office of the LLC is located is **Warren County**.
4. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: J. Hayes Properties LLC, 574 West Mountain Road, Queensbury, New York 12804.
5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful act or activities.

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Notice of Formation of Elements Imaging LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 2, 2020. **Office Location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 76 Marlowe Drive, Asheville, NC 28801.
Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of (211 North Bolton Rd LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on (10/8/2020). **Office Location: (Warren County).** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, (29 Oakwood Rd, Allendale, NJ 07401). Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of the Formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC): **Name: NeighborBread LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of the State of New York (SSNY) on 10/07/2020. **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: C/O NeighborBread LLC, 3 Stone Pine Ln, Queensbury, NY, 12804. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Latest date upon which LLC is to dissolve: No specific date.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of (ERIN STEINBACH REALTOR LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on (10/6/2020). **Office Location: (Warren).** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: Erin Steinbach Realtor LLC,211 Assembly Point Rd, Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: Real Estate.

LEGAL NOTICE

Adirondack Realty Group, LLC Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on September 15, 2020. **Office: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4 Lynnfield Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Phaseline Properties LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/02/20. **Office Location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 14 Butternut Hill Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
Pub: October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, 25, 2020.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Lakeshore Design & Build LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 30, 2020. **Office Location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 151 Stone Schoolhouse Rd., Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of (TOP INSPECTIONS LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on (10/6/2020). **Office Location: (Warren County).** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Top Inspections LLC, (211 Assembly Point Rd, Lake George, NY 12845). Purpose: Inspection Business.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 1ADIRONDACK DEVELOPMENT LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on SEPTEMBER 22, 2020. **Office Location: WARREN COUNTY.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to: The LLC, 732 PEMBROKE WAY, RIDGEFIELD, NJ 07656. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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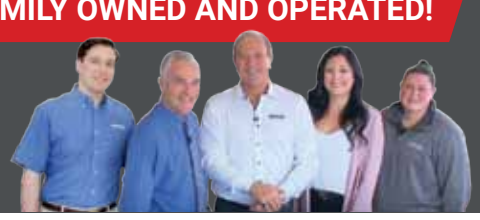
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