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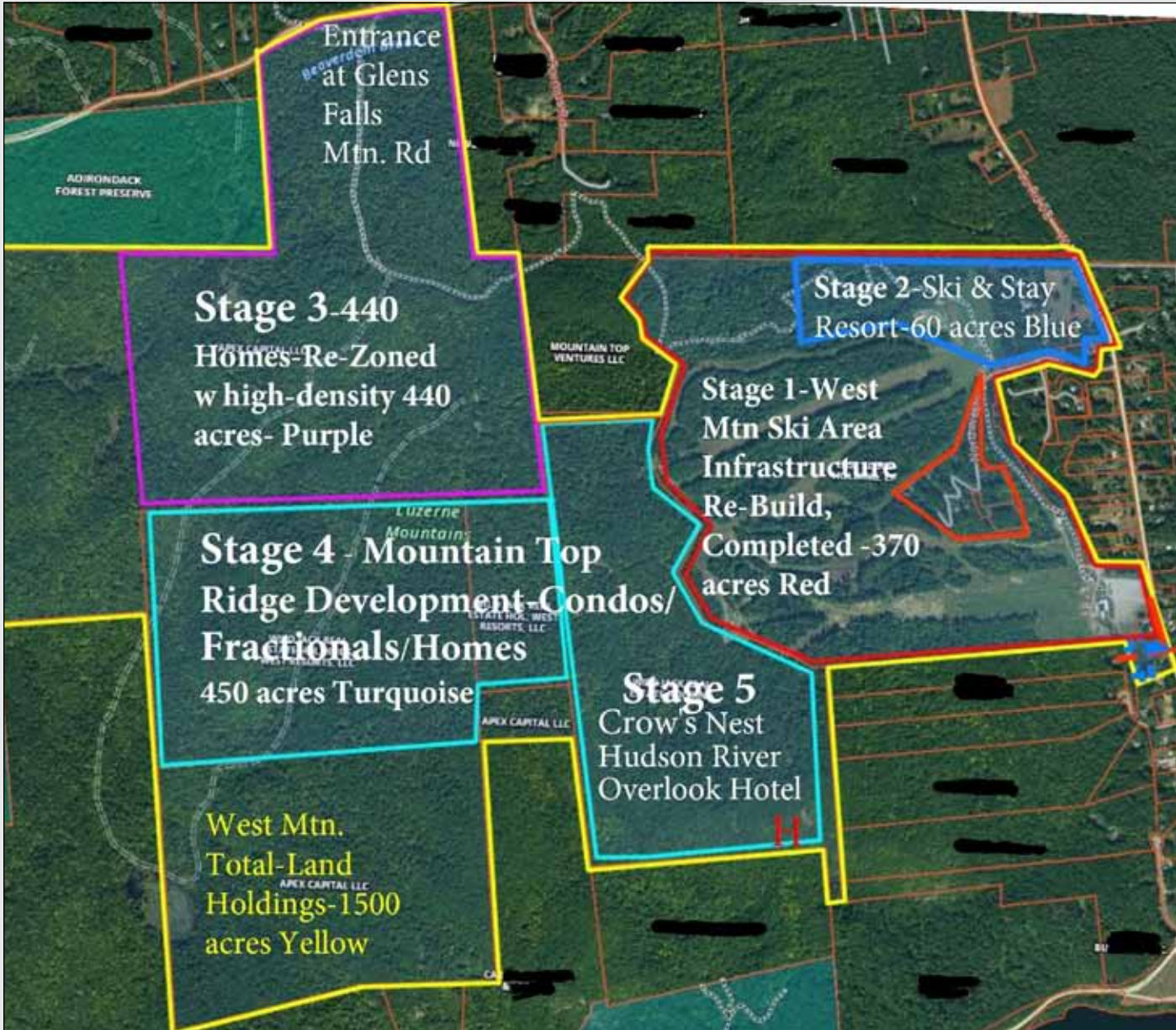
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## West Mountain still pursues project



By Mark Frost  
Chronicle Editor

Spencer Montgomery hopes the moment might finally be right to realize Mike Brandt's real estate vision atop West Mountain in the

### Queensbury ski mountain seeks backers for hotel, homes, condos

December ("Says 'statistically implausible' that Trump lost"), gives a long laundry list of reasons for which he believes in the bogus claim that Trump did not actually lose the election.

His letter amounts to a propaganda piece, with distortions, fallacies, and unsubstantiated claims. Sadly, less critical read-

ers will absorb the arguments to fuel their fantasy that Trump won. Mr. Deso is self-serving in his choice of numbers to the point of distortion, cites no sources for his "fact" claims, and draws erroneous conclusion from flimsy evidence.

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Town of Queensbury and adjacent Lake Luzerne — but at approximately half the scale and density envisioned 10 years ago, and without 1,260 acres that the Open Space Institute bought and will

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# 20 questions

By Mark Frost  
Chronicle Editor

Current national and world-wide events are moving at such breakneck speed that one barely has time to make sense of them.

I have so many questions. What do you think are the answers?

**1. Will you get the Covid vaccine?** I ask in part because lately I've been surprised to hear from some people across the political spectrum that, no, they won't or at least aren't sure.

**2. Will Donald Trump accept Joe Biden's election** as President of the United States, at least after the Jan. 20 inauguration? Expecting unanimity on this one.

**3. Who will win the Jan. 5**

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### Social Studies teacher: Election letter 'cherry picked' numbers, uses 'misinformation' to back 'bogus claim'

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Mr. Deso, in his letter on 10

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# 'Christmas Star' visible: Actually Jupiter & Saturn in 'conjunction' in southwest sky

**Editor's note:** The Chronicle reached out to the Dudley Observatory at Siena College in Loudonville to ask about the so-called "Christmas Star" we've been hearing about in the news. Interim Executive Director Melanie Evans filled us in, as follows.

**By Melanie Evans**  
Special to The Chronicle

Dudley Observatory encourages everyone to enjoy the night sky and everything it has to offer all throughout the year, but this **December has a particularly exciting event.**

Already visible in the southwest sky is a **great conjunction between Jupiter and Saturn.**

A conjunction is the visual meeting of two objects in the night sky. With the current conjunction, the two large planets Jupiter and Saturn have orbits that are lining up in our field of view.

A conjunction of these two planets normally **happens about every 20 years**, but this particular one is listed as a **"great" conjunction due to how close they will be appearing** — something that hasn't occurred since the year 1623.



The 1623 conjunction wasn't visible to much of Earth because of its position. The **last visible great conjunction occurred in March 4, 1226**, essentially Medieval times.

How can you view and enjoy this great conjunction yourself? Very easily!

Already, **Jupiter and Saturn appear to the naked eye as bright points** very close together near the southwest horizon.

Binoculars or home telescopes can add to the excitement of watching this event during the next week.

**Start looking just after sunset.** The two planets will be **visible for about 90**

**minutes to 2 hours, before they set.**

Even right now, both can be seen in a single field of view on a telescope — and not just the planets themselves, but also several of Jupiter's moons.

This weekend, their separation is only about 1.9 degrees, but as we proceed **through December**, you can watch them get **closer and closer until they only are about 0.1 degrees apart** (about the width of a dime held out with a stretched arm).

Their **nearest point will be on December 21st.** It's possible that they will be so **close as to look like a single**, bright

point — or as many people are referencing — a possible **"Christmas Star."**

The next extra close conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn isn't expected until 2080.

To enjoy more seasonal changes in the night sky from your backyard, and other exciting astronomical events, please follow Dudley Observatory on Facebook.

Also keep an eye out for our Skywatch Line reports that share what's happening in the sky each night.

Best regards.

Details: [www.dudleyobservatory.org](http://www.dudleyobservatory.org)

## Will Whitty: HF Middle School principal

The Hudson Falls Central School District Board of Education named Will Whitty as Middle School Principal. He was the Assistant Principal.

"I really look forward to the opportunity to continue to build relationships with the students, families, community and staff here in Hudson Falls," Mr. Whitty was quoted.

"In my time as a coach, a technology teacher, and now an administrator, I learned that in order to get kids to want to be here, to want to learn, you have to get to know them first and understand their situations.

"If you want to optimize learning, it starts with people and relationships."

Interim Superintendent Dr. Jon Hunter said, "Will is a creative, enthusiastic leader who showed us an incredible passion for inspiring the next generation."



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# GF election 2021: Mayor Dan Hall deciding if he'll run again; if not, Bill Collins eyes it

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

With all offices up for election in the City of Glens Falls in 2021, a political game of musical chairs awaits Mayor Dan Hall's decision to see re-election.

"I'm weighing what I want to do with the rest of my life," Mayor Hall told *The Chronicle*. "I'm probably going to make an announcement in mid January."

If Mr. Hall decides not to run, Bill Collins, who has reached his two-term limit as Ward 2 councilman, says, "I am definitely interested to run for mayor, but I am waiting to hear from my good friend Dan Hall. I would never run against him, but if he doesn't run I'm hoping to throw my hat in the ring."

Mr. Collins says that "four years ago," after serving his first term on the Common Council and almost three years on the Board of Public Safety, "I felt I would not be ready. At this point I am ready. I'm really proud of the work that Dan Hall is doing. He's got the experience."

Jane Reid has served one term as coun-

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Mayor Dan Hall



Bill Collins said he might run for mayor if Dan Hall doesn't.

## City's 2017 'Unity Ticket' is still united

Glens Falls's current Common Council and Mayor ran together in 2017, across party lines, as the "Unity Ticket," and the commitment continues.

Jane Reid, council member-at-large, Reid says, "It truly was a nice mix, party wise, and it has worked out for us. We were accused at that time by some people of cronyism, I don't know why, but we were literally trying to show everyone we would work in a situation where the parties could work together."

Ward 1 councilman Jim Campinell says, "We are three Democrats and three Republicans. We talk things out, we have our disagreements and we come to an agreement. We work as a team and I hope that continues, whoever takes the four positions" that are turning over due to term limits.

"I wish that was what was happening in Albany, or D.C. We are not going to unite the country unless we work together," Mr. Campinell said.

"None of us had an agenda," Ward 5's Jim Clark recalls. "We ran because we want to help the City. We all grew up here. We were raised here and we stayed here. We still work together very well. I will look back on these eight years with fond memories."

"I was proud to be part of that," echoes Ward 2's Bill Collins. "We are doing some collaborative stuff, and it seems there are no ulterior motives."

Both Mr. Clark and Ms. Reid say they don't expect much elbowing for position even as the four council members term out and it's not clear what positions would be available if they wanted to remain in some sort of elected position.

— Cathy DeDe

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councilmember-at-large and so is eligible to seek re-election. She said she also won't decide on running until Mayor Hall does.

"I think the Mayor and I are a good team," she said. "If the Mayor should decide he wants to run again and he wants me to continue in my position, that would be okay by me, but I am waiting on his decision."

Ms. Reid said, "My personal experience is that this position works really well if you are the person that sits in the Mayor's seat's choice. If Mayor Hall didn't run, I would want to see who else steps up before I decide."

Besides Mr. Collins in Ward 2, three other Council members have reached their two-term limit: Jim Campinell in Ward 1, Scott Endieveri in Ward 4 and Jim Clark in Ward 5. Ward 3 council member Diana Palmer is completing her first four-year term and is eligible to run again.

Ms. Palmer tells *The Chronicle* that she will announce her intention in January.

Mr. Clark said he, too, waits on the Mayor's announcement and Ms. Reid's decision to determine his next move. He said he'd really only consider running for Councilman-at-Large, were it to open.

"I'm not interested in the Mayor's position," he said, because he is not yet ready to retire from his administrative job with the state's Fourth Judicial District in Saratoga Springs.

Mr. Clark notes that the job precludes his seeking a seat, for example, on the Warren County Board of Supervisors — something he says he wouldn't do anyway, as current Ward 5 supervisor Ben Driscoll is a friend, "and he is doing a great job."

"And I'm not moving to another ward," Mr. Clark said, as a lifelong fifth-ward resident. He said he would be open to appointed positions. "I will always want to serve the community in some way."

Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Collins said the City has unfinished business — the ongoing Covid response, major building and infrastructure projects, new lighting systems coming in the next year, the \$10 million Downtown Revitalization grant projects including the planned downtown marketplace on South Street.

Mr. Clark said these would all benefit from experienced leadership.

Scott Endieveri in Ward Four says, "This is my last year being in office. I promised my wife, when I'm done I'm done." He said,

"I've been approached by certain people on this and that, but after three years on the Planning Board and eight on the Common Council, that's enough."

As co-owner of Talk of the Town and The Bullpen restaurants, he said he wouldn't have time to be mayor or councilman at large. He says, "I've seen what the Mayor and even what Jane does, how much time they put in."

Jim Campinell in Ward One echoes Mr. Edieveri. "I don't see any position I would be looking at" after this term expires. "The Mayor is a tough job. You have to have a lot of ambition, and a very thick skin. At large? There are more qualified people than me out there, if Jane doesn't run."

He said, "I've urged the mayor to run again. I think he's doing a great job."

Mr. Hall said he will already have served 13 years in the City chambers at the end of his current four-year term next year. He first was appointed councilman-at-large to

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"Despite people using less cash, a national coin shortage and customers staying home more, Stewart's Shops is happy to report that the Holiday Match Program is going strong and has hit the \$1 million mark; and there's 11 collections days left," said a press release from the Saratoga-based convenience store chain.

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terms as at-large councilman — nine years total — then won a four-year term as Mayor.



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## George Pensel plans to buy LG Forum for his Boats by George

George Pensel is under contract to buy the 50,000 square-foot Lake George Forum \$3-million from Ralph Macchio, and he plans to spend \$3.85 million to turn it into Boats By George's showroom, service facility and headquarters, reported the *Albany Business Review*.

It quoted him: "We have outgrown our showroom and administrative space and we are continuing to grow. It's an investment in my future, my family's future, and the future of my two boys," Andrew and Adam.

The *Business Review* said Mr. Pensel "is

seeking sales, mortgage tax and property tax incentives from the industrial development agency," which was to meet about it on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The *Business Review* said, "The Cobalt, Chris-Craft and Malibu boat dealer is coming off back-to-back years of double-digit sales growth after surpassing \$14 million in sales in 2018. This year, Pensel added Barletta pontoon boats and increased sales by more than \$1 million.

"Counting all boat lines, Boats by George will finish the year with records in total sales and number of boats sold."

The *Post-Star* said Mr. Pensel sells more than 200 boats a year and that his current showroom on Route 149 just east of U.S. Route 9 is 8,000 square feet.

The *Business Review* said he envisions "a 25,000- to 30,000-square-foot showroom" at the Forum in Lake George.

Mr. Macchio, the father of the Karate Kid actor, bought the Forum for \$1.81 million at auction in 2009 from Berkshire Bank.

## Cool & Chazen sold; Marshall & Sterling buys Jaeger & Flynn

December brought a whirlwind of acquisitions of white collar businesses with a presence in Glens Falls-Queensbury.

• Most prominently, **Cool Insuring Agency** — which dates to 1857 and was founded by Charles Cool, the first mayor of Glens Falls — **sold to Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.** for an undisclosed price.

A.J. Gallagher, based near Chicago, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange (AJG) and operates in 150+ countries.

J. Patrick Gallagher, Jr., Chairman, President and CEO, was quoted: "Cool Insuring Agency has operated for more than 160 years and is viewed as the premier independent agency in Upstate New York."

Gallagher corporate said Cool "special-

izes in serving construction and health-care industry clients, as well as governments and municipalities...

"Anthony Mashuta, Ira Neifeld and their associates will continue to operate from their current locations under the direction of Patrick Kennedy, head of Gallagher's Northeast Region retail property/casualty brokerage operations, and Tom Belmont, Jr., head of Gallagher's Atlantic Region employee benefit consulting and brokerage operations."

• **Marshall & Sterling**, based in Poughkeepsie, **is buying Jaeger & Flynn**, based in Clifton Park. **Both insurance firms have offices in Glens Falls.**

• **Chazen Cos.**, a planning and engineering firm also based in Poughkeepsie, **is being bought by larger LaBella Associates of Rochester.** Chazen has an office in The Mill building on Elm Street and employs 23 people in Glens Falls, said the *Albany Business Review*.

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# Scoop: 20 questions...

## Bills win & Wild Adriatic riff used by NBC on key TD

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As the Bills took the lead, NBC's "bumper" music heading into commercial after the Bills' third-quarter touchdown was a riff, about 15 seconds long from local band Wild Adriatic's song "The Spark."

Band members Travis Gray, Mateo Vosganian and Rich Derbyshire — all Queensbury natives — expressed delighted surprise as did hundreds of fans who commented and liked the video of the moment that was posted on Facebook. "It's the first time one of our tunes has appeared on prime-time national television so it's a great honor and will be a special memory!" drummer and band manager Mateo told *The Chronicle* in an email conversation on Tuesday.

"We're honestly not sure!" how NBC even got the music, he said.

"We all started to get texts from friends and saw some social media posts. Honestly, at first, we assumed folks had just mis-heard. Then a friend sent us a video and we got to hear it for ourselves!"

"We have all of our tunes available for sync or license opportunities," he said. It's not unusual that they don't get a notice of the use until they get a statement.

And yes, they get royalties, Mateo said. This mattered "a lot," he said, with everything on pause this year. "This little boost was a nice way to wrap up a difficult 2020."

How much closer is Wild Adriatic now to landing the Super Bowl halftime show?

"Actually..." Mateo says, "It'll be us, Beyonce and Chris Stapleton doing an N'SYNC tribute at this year's Super Bowl halftime show! (I kid, I kid)."

**Catch Wild Adriatic next in a live streaming show** on January 2, via the High Peaks Production Facebook page.

2020 has been "tough," Mateo said. "We were working on a record when the pandemic started and had just bought a new van in 2019 with anticipation towards a very busy 2020 on the road."

"We got a little discouraged creatively and are just getting our creative fire back to finish the record, so we're ready for whatever touring may come in 2021."

"Overall, we are grateful for where we're at and look forward to continuing to play live again when it's safe to do so."  
— **Cathy DeDe**

From front page

**U.S. Senate run-offs in Georgia** — both Democrats, assuring them the Senate majority? One or both Republicans, assuring them the Senate majority?

**4. Will Joe Biden serve** his full four-year term?

**5. Will Andrew Cuomo win a fourth term** as Governor of New York in 2022?

**6. Will Dan Hall run for re-election** as mayor of Glens Falls in 2021?

**7. Do you eat indoors at restaurants?**

**8. When will local restaurants** be able to operate indoors at full capacity?

**9. Will The Great Escape** be open next summer?

**10. Will the Saratoga Performing Arts Center** be open next summer?

**11. Will fans be able to attend Saratoga Race-track** next summer?

**12. What will be Warren County's count of new Covid cases on Jan. 1, 2021.** Frame of reference, in the past week, the count has been 15 new cases on Wednesday, 12 on Thursday, 20 on Friday, 20 on Saturday, 7 on Sunday, 3 on Monday and 10 on Tuesday.

**13. Will Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (AOC) challenge Chuck Schumer** for the Demo-



**Snow forecast for Wednesday into Thursday, Dec. 16-17.** By the time you see this Chronicle, you'll know how on it or off it the National Weather Service was.

cratic nomination for New York U.S. Senator in 2022?

**14. Will Donald Trump run for President** in 2024?

**15. Who will be the Democratic nominee for President** in 2024?

**16. Will the Buffalo Bills win** the next Super Bowl?

**17. Will Warren County's Covid rate remain low enough** that it doesn't become a "microcluster 'focus zone'" that further curtails businesses and services?

**18. Will regular and intensive care beds remain available at Glens Falls Hospital** so it remains open for elective surgery?

**19. What question do you wish** I had asked?

**20. Will 2021 be a better year than 2020?**

If you'd like to reply to any or all of these questions, the quickest way would be by e-mail, to [chronicle@loneoak.com](mailto:chronicle@loneoak.com). I'm curious what you're thinking. Thanks.

**How 'bout those Buffalo Bills?** I haven't had a team I really root for since my beloved Colts fled Baltimore in dark of night. But I'm all about Josh Allen, Stefon Diggs and company. New York State's only team!

## Next week's Chronicle early

We will publish the **Christmas week edition** of The Chronicle on **Wednesday, Dec. 23.**

We **will not publish The Chronicle on New Year's Week**, taking our annual one-week break.

Our **first issue of 2021** will be the **Weddings** Issue on Jan. 7.

Then we'll publish **Health & Fitness on Jan. 14.**

Then **Winter Home on Jan. 21.**

We'll be off and running. We hope. Thank you.



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# Terminated by GF Hospital at Cancer Center reception, for lack of flu shot she says her body cannot handle

**Editor's note:** Lisa Amorosi posted the following message on Facebook on Monday of this week and gave *The Chronicle* permission to reprint it. Ms. Amorosi said she is a longtime Glens Falls Hospital employee, most recently as "first line of inspiration," at the reception desk of hospital's Cancer Center.

For my Glens Falls Hospital family and friends of 27 years...when you don't see me sitting here...KNOW I DID NOT LEAVE!

I was TERMINATED for not getting a flu shot.

I have an allergy that didn't fit in "the box." As many of you know I have been in a mask the past five years because of this.

This year Glens Falls Hospital is blaming Albany Medical for the policy change.

Get a flu shot or a NYS medical exemption signed by your doctor would be the ONLY exemption.

What they DID NOT TELL THE PUBLIC IN TODAY'S POST STAR in the Glens Falls Hospital article was Glens Falls Hospital DENIED mine and others like me with medical exemptions.

They have bullied us, harassed us and threatened us to get the shot by December 1, 2020 or lose our jobs.

It didn't matter to them that our health would be compromised. It didn't matter our religious beliefs or any other reason!

So how dare them put in the paper "Do your part!" I have done MORE THAN MY PART FOR 27 years. I am grateful to have been able to dedicate over half my life to the community I live in!

As you know, I Loved my job and I loved being a part of your journey as much as you were a part of mine!

This is an FYI on the FACT OF WHY I AM NO LONGER AT GFH!

It's not a debate on the flu shot, nor is it open for anything other than the truth and to let all of you know how much I will miss seeing you! I may not be a doctor or a nurse, but I AM a Healer!

— Lisa Amorosi, South Glens Falls

## GF Hospital's reply

**Editor's note:** We provided Ms. Amorosi's statement to Glens Falls Hospital. F. Raymond Agnew responded:

Glens Falls Hospital does not comment on specific personnel issues.

With regard to our vaccination policy, GFH, like all hospitals in the region, has always had a mandatory immunization

policy. This year we added the influenza vaccine to the mandatory list. As health care workers providing care to some of the most vulnerable in our population we determined that the responsible stance to take within our organization is to make flu vaccination mandatory. This is the norm, not the exception, among almost all Capital Region hospitals.

All employees who wished to be considered for a medical exemption were asked to submit the NY State DOH Medical Exemption Statement for Health Care Personnel form to our Employee Health team (you can find that form here - <https://health.ny.gov/forms/doh-4482.pdf>).

If they believed they were allergic to the vaccine they were referred to a physician allergist (independent — not a GFH employee) at no cost to the employee. If the allergist determined the employee had an allergy to an ingredient in the vaccine, several options were available; a form of the vaccine that did not include the ingredient the employee was allergic to, or if there was no other option they would be granted an exemption. If it was determined that there was no allergy to the vaccine, the employee was offered additional options including a nasal version, or receiving the vaccine in several smaller doses over time. If an employee was determined to not be medically allergic to the vaccine, and refused all options for immunization, they were asked to leave the organization.

## GF Hospital, on Covid 'load balancing'; 2 from Albany Med, not in ICU

Dear Mark,

There has been some confusion regarding Glens Falls Hospital receiving transfers from other hospitals as we prepare for "load balancing" in the region due to the surge in COVID-19.

Glens Falls Hospital will gladly partner with our colleague institutions across the region to enable all to receive the best care possible during the pandemic. We will only accept patients that we are qualified to care for, have capacity to care for, and have staffing to care for. Our doors are open to assist region wide to the best of our ability.

To date our hospital has received transfer of 2 patients from Albany Medical Center Hospital, with none in the ICU.

Our teams are dedicated to the care of all who need it, and that includes partnering with regional hospitals as needed. Glens Falls Hospital routinely transfers acute care patients to Albany Medical Center Hospital, the regions only trauma center and tertiary care center. We will be proud to assist when needed — and will do so judiciously as our capacity allows us.

— P. F. Raymond Agnew, CFRE  
Vice President, Hospital & Community Engagement



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# 'Jury is out' as to cause of Harmful Algal Bloom on LG

By Sandra Hutchinson  
Chronicle Chief Operating Officer

Researchers from the Jefferson Project updated the Lake George Park Commission GPC on Dec. 15 on the work they are doing to evaluate the harmful algal blooms (HABs) identified this fall in the lake.

The State Department of Environmental Conservation explains that most algae are harmless but some blooms produce toxins. These are referred to as HABs.

DEC says HABs are likely triggered by a combination of water and environmental conditions that may include: excess nutrients (phosphorus and nitrogen), lots of sunlight, low-water or low-flow conditions, calm water, and warm temperatures.

Rick Relyea, PhD, of the Jefferson Project — a collaboration between RPI, IBM Research and the FUND for Lake George — explained in the Zoom meeting that in late October and early November, five algae blooms were observed in the lake's southern basin. Two in Harris Bay were confirmed to be HABs and other blooms were

suspicious but not confirmed.

He said the focus of ongoing work is to determine whether these blooms were produced in those locations where discovered and/or transported there by surface currents, and whether this was a natural event and/or connected to human activities.

After the blooms were reported, more than 20 researchers were quickly deployed to begin sampling a number of parameters, including algal and nutrient abundance, water temperature profiles, turbidity, dissolved oxygen and pH.

Researchers also began to model local weather and lake circulation, and to analyze satellite images using remote sensing to evaluate the blooms.

Importantly, Dr. Relyea reported that they have found that the algal and nutrient concentrations were within the ranges normally observed in November.

Thus, one of the issues the researchers are evaluating is whether the HABs were the result of a stretch of unusually warm temperature in November, combined with atypically calm water.

Dr. Relyea said the research is continuing and it will take months to fully analyze the data to determine the full nature of the blooms. He says the "jury is out" on the cause.

He said the Jefferson Project has the benefit of eight years of algae samples taken from the lake that they will evaluate to compare with current findings. They are

also looking at sampling they've done at other lakes, for example Skaneateles Lake, to assist in their research.

David Wick, Executive Director of the Lake George Park Commission, said that he has been saying for some time that an algae bloom on Lake George would be "the

shot heard around the world," and that he is "thrilled that there are so many great people working on this project."

For information on the Jefferson Project at Lake George, check its Web site at jeffersonproject.rpi.edu.

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### Sen. Betty Little farewell

State Senator Betty Little, 80, who will retire Dec. 31 after a **34-year career in public office** — nine years on the Warren County Board of Supervisors, seven in the State Assembly and 18 years as State Senator, received a **surprise send-off** Monday.

First were remarks outside her Warren Street office by Mayor Dan Hall, her Senate successor Dan Stec and his Assembly successor Matt Simpson.

"Thank you so much," said Sen. Little. **"The City of Glens Falls is my favorite city. I was born and raised. I love it, love it, love it."** She said when "I was a stay at home for 19 years" — with six children (and now 17 grandchildren), she'd tell her kids that after they were grown, "You wait — I'll find a job. And I did."

Then she was **driven in a retired Army Jeep by her grandson, Neil Hogan**, down Warren Street, twice around Centennial Circle and up Glen Street. People gathered, applauded, told her thanks.



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### GF cut City Hall hours

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**Tuesday, January 5 at 2pm**

### Core Strengthening and cardiovascular exercise class

Lexi Gordon, a local personal trainer, will be presenting a 30 minute zoom exercise class that will include lower, upper body and core strengthening and cardiovascular exercise.

**Thursday, January 7th at 10am • Gentle Yoga for Seniors**

Instructor Maureen Reilly will help you get your day off to a good start with breathing exercises, gentle yoga postures that can be done in a chair, and meditation.

**Thursday, January 7 at 2pm**

### Telehealth – What is it and how can you make the most of it?

Join Katy Cook from the Adirondack Health Institute to learn more about Telehealth which enables patients to talk to their doctor live over the phone or video chat when they are not in the same place at the same time.

**Tuesday, January 12 at 2pm**

### Healthy Living for your Brain and Body

Join Lindsay Stanislowsky from the Alzheimer's Association as she discusses tips from the latest research on how to maintain the best health for your brain and body.

**Thursday, January 14 at 4pm • Tips from a Physical Therapist**

Local Physical Therapist Adam Willis joins us to talk about and demonstrate preventive measures you can take to avoid injury and stay fit

**Thursday, January 21 at 10am • Gentle Yoga for Seniors**

Instructor Maureen Reilly will help you get your day off to a good start with breathing exercises, gentle yoga postures that can be done in a chair, and meditation.

**Thursday, January 21 at 2pm**

### One Man's View of the Adirondacks and the Glens Falls Region

The Photographs of Francis Bayle. Enjoy the work of 20th century local photographer Francis Bayle, while his son, Bob Bayle adds in a little history and a few stories along the way.

**Thursday, January 28 at 2pm • Covid-19 Update for Warren County**

Dan Durkee, Senior Health Educator, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator – Warren County Health Services, will update us on COVID-19 in our county. He will share the impact of the holiday season on local COVID-19 numbers as well as steps the Health Department is taking to manage the pandemic, and will provide an update on any COVID-19 vaccine information.

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## Social Studies teacher: Mr. Deso 'cherry picked' numbers, uses 'misinformation' to back 'bogus claim'

From front page

Mr. Deso cites a few past election statistics as if their predictive value alone was significant. No model that attempts to predict election outcomes is perfect, but absolutely none of them use single metrics to offer predictions as did Mr. Deso and the numbers he selected do not as a group constitute a "model."

Mr. Deso cherry-picked his numbers to support his claims in novel ways that are not persuasive. *The Economist* magazine has a statistical model that serves as an example for readers interested in how this is actually done.

Readers will be hard-pressed to find any models devised by unbiased professionals that were predicting Trump's win before the election. It was not a surprise that he lost.

The second half of the letter stands as nothing less than a list of most egregious misinformation. Mr. Deso rattles off a list of "facts" that are outlandish and he cites no sources. He expects the reader to believe there was massive fraud in this election. Since he offers no evidence, I assume his intended audience is people who already agree with him.

### Letters to The Chronicle

Mr. Trump's own Attorney General found no evidence of fraud. Around fifty court cases alleging fraud or unconstitutional process were rejected by judges, many of whom are Trump appointees (and all of whom have a higher bar of proof than Mr. Deso offers). Homeland Security cyber chief Chris Krebs declared the election secure. The attorneys-general of the states targeted by the Texas appeal to the Supreme Court vehemently defended their states' procedures.

In short, the United States judiciary branch, its Justice Department, and state officials at many levels all decisively reject the claim that Biden won by anything but an honest and fair election. Only those suffering from paranoid delusion would imagine some huge deep-state conspiracy that has infected all these.

Some Trump supporters decry what they see as the deterioration of our constitutional republic. In my opinion, it is the prevalence of propaganda and misinformation in social media that actually threatens our republic, along with a sizable portion of the population that do not think critically about what they are seeing online and who are susceptible to manipulation.

I am a social studies teacher and I have been teaching for 30 years. It pains me to think our educational system has not been strong enough to create the kind of civic virtue and respect for the truth that the founding fathers knew we would need to keep this nation successful.

— David Jones, Queensbury

## 'Organized movement against sovereignty of U.S. by elite & media'

Editor:

We're witnessing today an organized movement against our sovereignty and republican form of government that has been many years in the making, and not just by the Left. The secret Bilderberg group formally started in 1954 with select western-world elite convening at the Netherlands Bilderberg Hotel. Soon media moguls were invited each year, provided they kept it all secret. Its leadership has stated it's fair to say they're striving for one-world government.

The late David Rockefeller wrote in his 2002 memoirs: "Some even believe we are part of a secret cabal working against the best interests of the United States, characterizing my family and me as 'internationalists' and conspiring with others around the world to build a more integrated global political and economic structure — one world, if you will. If that's the charge, I stand guilty, and I am proud of it."

His speech at the 1991 Bilderberg

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## Says conspiracy theories may be 'fun & comforting,' but they're unbelievable

Hi Mark,

Gosh, getting caught up in conspiracy theories sure can be fun. They add excitement and drama to our lives. They make us feel special — others may be fooled by whoever the heck is running the conspiracies, but not us! We've got special insider knowledge that the average hoodwinked stooge on the street doesn't have.

Conspiracy theories even give some of us the comfort of absolute certainty, regardless of common sense, logic, evidence to the contrary, or lack of supporting evidence.

Take the conspiracy theory currently popular in some quarters, to the effect that "massive election fraud" has allegedly stolen Donald Trump's claimed election victory.

Think about what such a conspiracy would require: thousands of corrupt election workers would have to be embedded in hundreds or thousands of polling places in several states. These corrupt workers would then have to miscount or falsify millions of votes, literally under the noses of the Republican election workers who are also in the room counting votes.

Talk about statistical implausibility!

The conspiracy would also have to include the state election officials, some of them Republicans, who have certified election results. Also the judges, some of them Republicans, who have tossed Trump's lawsuits out of court.

And, apparently, it would also have to include the United States Supreme Court, in spite of the Court's conservative majority that includes three Trump nominees.

As far as supporting evidence, many of what conspiracy proponents describe as "facts" are actually unproven allegations. Examples: Dead people voted, and people voted twice. According to who? How reliable is the source of this information? Is there actual hard evidence, or is "Donald Trump says so" all you have?

And, if these can be proven to be facts, how many two-timers and dead people are we talking about? Numbers "massive" enough to flip the election, or too few to make any difference?

— David Cederstrom, Queensbury

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## 'Lyin' dog faced pony soldier' referenced words Biden actually spoke last February

**Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes:** Shortly after last week's edition was published, a reader (friend) emailed me: "I just finished reading Ed Deso's letter in this week's *Chronicle*, and I have to say that I was pretty shocked at his ending paragraphs. I wonder how many of your readers — on either side of the election issue — would enjoy being called 'some kind of lyin' dog-faced, pony soldier' as he says of those who supported Biden. Everyone is entitled to their opinion without being castigated or called names in the press for it. Seems that this kind of rhetoric is what has contributed to the lack of any type of civility in this country..."

**I replied in part:** I thought that everybody would know it was a play on words Biden himself used last winter.

On Feb. 9, *The Washington Post* headlined, "Biden calls woman in New Hampshire a 'lying, dog-faced pony soldier.'" The headline said he used the expression "jokingly," but the story said **it left Madison Moore, 21, "a little shaken."**

*The New York Post* wrote, "The Mercer University economics student was at a New Hampshire campaign event on Sunday with a school trip when she asked the Democratic presidential hopeful about the viability of his campaign given his fourth-place standing in the Iowa caucuses.

"Biden responded: 'Iowa's a caucus. Have you ever been to a caucus?'"

"When she nodded yes, Biden retorted: 'No, you haven't. You're a lying dog-faced pony soldier,' drawing laughter from the crowd."

The article said the *Macon Telegraph* in Georgia, where Mercer University is located, quoted Ms. Moore as saying, "Instead of answering that question straightforward, his immediate response was to attempt to invalidate me by exposing my inexperience."

The moment drew major coverage. I remember seeing video of Mr. Biden making the remark. When the letter in last week's *Chronicle* referenced it, I assumed everyone would know it was a play on Biden's expression — which some say is based on his recollection of a John Wayne movie line, though apparently it's an erroneous recollection.

Be that as it may, I was incorrect to assume everyone would know the Biden allusion. If I had it to do over I would at least have added quotation marks around the wording. — **Mark Frost**

### From previous page

conference stated: "We are grateful to the *Washington Post*, *New York Times*, *Time Magazine* and other publications whose directors have attended our meetings and respected their promises of discretion for almost forty years. It would have been impossible for us to develop our plan for the world if we had been subject to the bright lights of publicity during those years . . . The supranational sovereignty of an intellectual elite and world bankers is surely preferable to the national self-determination practiced in past centuries."

There you have it: a plot against the sovereignty of our republic, with complicit media keeping it secret for decades.

No wonder they're against Trump.

Centralized control of government by an elite "intelligentsia" not subject to the will of the people is exactly in line with the ideas of Vladimir Ulyanov (aka Lenin), who was absolutely intolerant of anyone who didn't agree with him. Intolerance characterizes today's Left, Big Tech, and the news media.

Lenin's socialism was conceptualized more for urban areas than rural, which likely explains why Biden won Glens Falls and came close in Queensbury.

— **Paul Gilchrist, Diamond Point**

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mbaker@sals.edu.

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## Part of property now forever wild; West says that's great for rest of planned project

From front page

protect as forever wild.

"The OSI purchase was a best case scenario for us as the forever wild designation and hiking trails will be a wonderful, adjacent amenity for our mountain top development," says Spencer K. Montgomery, the co-owner/operator who with his wife Sara and partners has revived the once ailing West Mountain Ski Area and who hopes he can find investors to pursue real estate development on the mountain.

The development, last pursued, unsuccessfully, in 2010 by former West Mountain owner Mike Brandt and partners, was called Mont Luzerne. It had opposition.

In emails with *The Chronicle*, Mr. Montgomery calls the project Mount Luzerne.

"When we took over in 2013 we saved/purchased the top 1,200 acre plateau of the ski area and the 370 acres of the West Mountain Ski Area and joined these again as they had previously been bifurcated during the Mount Luzerne phase," he writes.

"The aforementioned top 1,200 acres, that some are in the town of Lake Luzerne and some Queensbury, had been part of the previous Mount Luzerne proposed development.

"Stage 3 on the map was the Phase 1 in Lake Luzerne to be developed, 440 acres, 440 units rezoned for high density.

"The lower lying 1,200 acres of the Mount Luzerne project (2,400 in total, 9 Mile Swamp) that OSI purchased, was in arrears mortgage payments and taxes when we got involved in 2013 and eventually fell into foreclosure.

"It had a great deal of debt against it and although we did consider buying it and talked to the hedge fund who had acquired the bad debt to foreclose on it, we took a pass. It did not make sense," because its usefulness to the project was for "density credit" at the proposed development up on the 1,200 mountaintop plateau.

"The Mount Luzerne proposed development had been 2,200-2,400 units with 1,200 of those coming from this undeveloped 1,200 acres of lower lying land via

**At lower left of map, the Open Space Institute purchased 1,260 acres** that formerly was part of the property assembled by West Mountain founder Mike Brandt. Spencer Montgomery calls it lowland and swamp that only made sense for the project at the scale envisioned a decade ago, but that they've scaled it back to half that.

Map prepared/ provided by Spencer Montgomery

density credit but not building on it.

"We did not think we would ever develop more than 800-1,200 units and so the additional units afforded by using this lower lying land for the 1 unit per acre density credit was not needed.

"Secondly, we had better things to spend money on like chairlifts.

"Our vision was to modernize and rebuild the infrastructure of the ski area and that would spur development, sort of a 'build it and they will come' scenario.

"The ski area rebuild has been completed after 8 years of work and approximately 15 million dollars in infrastructure and improvements, and approaching 20 million dollars all in, including paying off the ski area's and mountain tops' lands debt, back taxes and operating expenses."

Mr. Montgomery acknowledges "talk is cheap, but I believe the mountain is now where it needs to be to secure a developer(s)." He quips, "Any bonafide and interested developers are encouraged to give me a call :)"

He says, "As far as development, firstly, it is envisioned building a Ski and Stay Resort in Queensbury at the Ski Area's Northwest Base (stage 2 on map, Blue) and then moving on to developing the other stages at the top of the mountain in Lake Luzerne and Queensbury."

Mr. Montgomery says, "The building of West Mountain was the life work of the Brandt families and Mike Brandt's vision for a mountain top development. It was a noble vision that Mike spent his life putting together, one land parcel at a time, amassing close to 3,000 acres.

"To the best of my ability I am attempting to see that dream come to fruition while bringing back the mountain that I, my family and friends grew up on."

He says, "I have had a couple of positive meetings with potential development partners and will be throwing myself into that quest as Sara runs the ski area and race team....I like that trade and she seems OK with it :)"

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L.E.A.P. also acknowledged the Kiwanis Club of Glens Falls for supporting this year's coat drive. Led by Board Member Steve Miller, the Kiwanis donated nearly 50 coats as well as vests, hats, mittens and snow suit sets, Ms. Frigolette noted.

"This warm clothing will make a real difference in the lives of Washington County residents," she said.

Her organization is no longer seeking coats, but it is accepting monetary donations to help with the cost of cleaning, storing, and distributing the winter gear.



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## Huletts reader: Elise, join Trump in ouster

To the Editor:

A short time ago President Trump announced that Elise Stefanik was the new look of the Republican Party in New York State. Congratulations! It did not take Elise Stefanik long to join President Trump in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to circumvent the election results of Penn-

sylvania, Georgia, Michigan and Wisconsin as he claimed "they were stolen from him." It took the Supreme Court about 30 seconds to say "No."

For me it will be wonderful for at least 4 years to be rid of that Psychopathic Liar.

Elise, why don't you join him?

P.S. President Trump just passed 24,000 lies.

— **John A. Sunkenberg**  
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## Rep. Stefanik: Why I signed onto lawsuit

Congresswoman Elise Stefanik (NY-21) issued the following statement after she signed onto an amicus brief requesting a lawsuit be brought to the Supreme Court by the Attorney General of Texas.

"The amicus brief that was signed by over 100 House Republican Members today is about protecting our Constitution.

"The Constitution is clear; Election Officials and State Executives cannot change the people's presidential election process without the state legislature approving it.

"Additionally, it is unconstitutional to refuse to check signatures on mail-in ballots if the state law explicitly states that they must be checked.

"We are requesting that the Supreme Court carefully review the lawsuit and provide clarity to the American People, who are rightfully concerned about both the unconstitutional overreach from certain state officials and the integrity of the Presidential election."

## Matt Simpson opposes mandatory vaccine bill

Assemblyman-elect Matt Simpson (R,C,I-Horicon) opposes Assembly Bill A11179, which he said would allow the state Department of Health to "mandate vaccines" for anyone who can "safely receive it."

"The bill raises many concerns in regard to parental and legal guardian rights, religious rights and individual rights as a whole," said Mr. Simpson's press release.

It quoted him: "The arrival of a COVID-19 vaccine is a great American accomplishment and once available those who wish to be immunized should be afforded that right without delay. However, we should be mindful to afford the same opportunity of exercising one's personal right to decide for themselves whether or not a vaccine is the best course of action for them and their family. Mandating the vaccine on North Country residents is an unnecessary overreach by our state government and violates their constitutional rights."

Mr. Simpson said he will receive the vaccine himself and he "encourages anyone... eligible to do so," but he "also recognizes a citizen's absolute right to choose whether or not they elect to receive the vaccine."

## HF High School: Fully remote to Christmas

Hudson Falls High School pivoted on December 11 to fully remote learning through the Christmas holiday, due to a second member of the high school community testing positive for COVID-19. Students from Pre-K to grade 8 were put on a three-day pause but were expected to return to in-person and hybrid instruction as of Wednesday, Dec. 16.

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On behalf of the entire Glens Falls Youth Baseball and Softball League (GFYBLS) board of directors, our executive committee would like to publicly thank all the generous donors that supported the league in 2020.

This year has been filled with challenges and disappointment for many of our community's children and the news of a cancelled baseball and softball season was one of many tough conversations we've had as parents.

However, due to the generosity of our community, the league was able to provide some bright spots this summer and fall that included:

- Sandlot league for bantam, minor, and major divisions
- Newly established travel program: Glens Falls Tribe
- The GF Tribe had 4 teams participate in the Empire State Baseball League with all teams making the playoffs
- 3 newly constructed dugouts to ensure the safety of our players
- Funding to remain operational

The league would like to acknowledge and sincerely thank the sponsors that helped make this all happen.

The league would also like to extend an extra special thank you to Keith Waters and St. Mary's Healthcare for arranging a memorial fund to honor Rick White, who had a passion for youth sports and his community.

Thank you again and we look forward to seeing everyone this coming spring for the start of our spring travel league and our 2021 recreational season!

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# Bow Tie-BTX movie theater in Saratoga to open Dec. 18

By Cathy DeDe  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Bow Tie Cinemas 11 & BTX in downtown Saratoga Springs said they will reopen on Friday, Dec. 18, "ahead of the holiday season."

Governor Andrew Cuomo announced in October that movie theaters outside New York City could reopen — at 25 percent capacity, and "with no more than 50 people allowed in front of each screen," in counties that had acceptably low Covid rates.

It took until now for a major theater in our area to make a move.

The Saratoga location and Bow Tie's Movieland 6 multiplex in Schenectady will be "two of the only multiplexes open in the Capital Region during the holiday season," Bow Tie said in its press announcement.

Regal Cinemas at Aviation Mall remains closed.

Since October, The Park Theater in

downtown Glens Falls has hosted two "Dinner and a Movie" events in conjunction with Doc's Restaurant, downstairs from the theater. These included last week's holiday feature, the Jimmy Stewart-Donna Reed classic *It's A Wonderful Life*, as well as the premiere of a locally produced indie horror film on December 10.

The Strand Theatre in Hudson Falls, which also has movie equipment, is showing *It's A Wonderful Life* this week on Friday, Dec. 18.

Farther into the Adirondacks, the Indian Lake Theater is back online as well, with several movies scheduled now through the end of December.

See the Chronicle Calendar for details.

### Bow Tie COO's take

Joseph Masher, Chief Operating Officer of Bow Tie Cinemas, told *The Chronicle* in October that access to products — movies themselves — was an issue.

Mr. Masher noted then, "Theaters have opened in 48 other states safely, and there have been zero cases of Covid transmission from a movie theater."

He is also president of the National Association of Theatre Owners of NY.

He said then, "We are working diligently to stay afloat. Bow Tie is the oldest theater circuit in North America, having started in 1900. "It would be a sad end to our 120-year history if this was it, but it won't be; we're hopeful that next year will be strong, as long as the virus is under control."

### Their Covid specs

Ticketing is by advance reservation only, with additional reservation fees waived.

Admission will be limited to 25 percent of available capacity, with staggered seating. Other protocols: Contact-free ticket and concessions purchases via mobile apps and lobby kiosks, face masks required except while seated and consuming refreshments.

Offerings include private moving screenings in a socially distanced setting.

See [www.bowtiecinemas.com](http://www.bowtiecinemas.com) for movie listings, tickets and the full list of Covid protocols.

### WACM's Disney offer

The World Awareness Children's Museum holds a "Disney Ticket Raffle" fund-raiser, online now through January 5. Purchase raffle tickets at \$25 each to benefit the museum.

The winner receives six One-Day Park Hopper Passes+ to Disney World — a \$1,000 value, they say. Info: 793-2773 or online at [www.worldchildrensmuseum.org](http://www.worldchildrensmuseum.org).



Messiah soloists — Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

## Two streamed concerts in 1 day: Messiah & carols on the organ

By Cathy DeDe  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Glens Falls Symphony follows up last week's first-ever virtual streaming concert, a relatively simple debut featuring two duets, with a more ambitious concert this week showcasing four guest vocalists and six musicians, as well as conductor Charles Peltz at the podium.

They'll perform selections from Handel's *Messiah*, streaming live on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 5:30 p.m.

There's no cost to view the concert.

All of this year's Covid-era Glens Falls Symphony Concerts were underwritten by Glens Falls National Bank. However, viewers must register for a subscription and link to view the concert.

See the symphony's website at [www.theglensfallssymphony.org](http://www.theglensfallssymphony.org) to sign up.

Executive director Jennifer Brink calls the *Messiah* "a feat of video and audio editing."

Each each singer will remotely contribute their part of the music. The symphony musicians will perform their part, to be filmed and recorded in advance from the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls — "a perfect performance space for Handel's *Messiah*," Ms. Brink said.

Last week's debut featured concertmaster Michael Emery on violin and Yvonne Hansbrough on flute, with pianist Michael Clement. This viewer will assert, it was technically and musically impressive.

The equipment to film and stream the

concerts was purchased with help from the Charles R. Wood Foundation, the Glens Falls Foundation, and individual donors. The streaming platform is provided by the Adirondack Theater Festival.

### Also, organist plays carols

The *Messiah* was rescheduled to early evening on Sunday when the Symphony discovered it had been scheduled at the same time as another local, virtual concert that happens to be streaming from the First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls, and it features Brian Kirk at the organ, who is also featured on the harpsichord in *Messiah*.

**Christmas Carol Pipes: Advent To Epiphany!** is a live streaming virtual organ concert, programmed and performed by First Presbyterian music director Bryan Kirk. It goes live on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. See [www.fpcgf.org](http://www.fpcgf.org) for the link to YouTube or Facebook. After the initial launch, the concert will continue to be available online for on-demand viewing.

On Mr. Kirk's program: Seasonal works by Bach, Dupré, Demessieux, Gade, Pachelbel and Purvis, plus improvisations on "Greensleeves," "We Three Kings," and other familiar carols. It's free, but donations accepted for the Beeman Music Fund.



Susan Beadle

### New 'Mountain Art Gallery,' downtown GF

Artist Susan Beadle has opened the new Mountain Gallery at 21 Bay Street (near the corner of Maple Street) in downtown Glens Falls. "I've been looking for a historic building in downtown Glens Falls for a few years," Ms. Beadle says, when she learned the space was available. It's open now, with works by 10 local artists. "The arts community has been deeply affected by COVID-19," she said. "I wanted to offer a positive alternative to the many cancelled events and show local work." Hours are Wednesday to Saturday noon to 5 p.m.

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*What will you be doing 20 years from now? Where will you live?*

**Home**  
In 20 years I will be an astronaut. I will also still be living with my mom and dad. I love my mom and dad and my house.

**Liam Haas**  
Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann  
Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

**Mechanic**  
In 20 years I am going to be a mechanic. I am going to live in Florida. My house is going to have two stories and five bedrooms.

**Richard Stone**  
Gr. 2, Mrs. Lawrence  
Hartford Central School

**Titanic 2**  
In 20 years I will be 28 years old. I will be making movies about the Titanic. Not only will I make a lot of money for charity, but I'll make a movie called *Titanic 2: Jack's Back* (If James Cameron says yes). In 20 years I will be living over the Titanic in the Atlantic Ocean. As you can see, in 20 years I'm going to make *Titanic 2: Jack's Back* (Titanic, all rights reserved). I will also try to raise the Titanic from the ocean floor.

**Logan Kegan**  
Gr. 3, Mrs. Smatko  
Fort Edward Elementary School

**'Me in 20 years'**  
If you could age 20 years older or younger, what would you choose? I would be 20 years older. What about you?

In 20 years I think I will look like I didn't age but just got taller. I'll have no facial hair, but have the same amount of hair on my head, straight teeth, and have a normal height for my age.

Now, my personality. I hope I'll be smart, funny and a nice person. I will also play two sports, soccer and lacrosse.

I think my personality works great for my dream job of a P.E. teacher. I'm funny, I play sports, and I'm pretty smart. I think it would be perfect!

Now, what would you be doing in 20 years?

**Will Morris**  
Gr. 5, Mrs. Fenton  
Moreau Elementary School, SGF

**Artist**  
In 20 years, I would be 30. I would be a famous artist. I will be able to use paint, clay, everything! I think my favorite thing to do would be to paint and to draw. I will live in Miami, Florida, because I love it when it is hot outside. Florida is the perfect place for me! So, in 20 years from now, I will be a famous artist who lives in Miami, Florida.

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

**Swim instructor**  
Twenty years from now I will live in my old house, and the job I will be working at is a swimming teacher.

**Maggie Arney**  
Gr. 1, Miss O'Connor  
Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF



**Finley Eager,**  
atop Crane Mountain this Fall.

**So many pets!**  
In 20 years, when I am 30, I hope to be a veterinary specialist. I hope to live close to friends and family, preferably in the state of Massachusetts, a place of great historical origins. I don't want children, I want dogs. Lots and lots of dogs. I plan to have a white weiner dog (Daschund) named Pickle, two Border Collies named Olive and Dill, an Irish Wolfhound named Potato, a Shiba-ranian (Shiba-Inu Pomeranian mix) named Panda, and three Chocolate Labs named Choco, Brownie and Hazel. I also would like two horses, Midnight and May, preferably Palimos; a Guinea Pig Glider named Lily; three ferrets, Kayla, Kiera and Kiomi; a hamster named Hammie; a Guinea Pig named Ellie; and a cow named Bailey.

**Finley Eager, Gr. 5**  
Ms. Carlson/Mr. Volkman  
Bolton Central School

**Fruits and vegetables**  
In 20 years I will be 28 years old. I will be in Vermont. I will live in a pretty house that will be blue, with a red car. I will live next to a field with corn. And I will have a garden with plums and pumpkins and blueberries and strawberries and tomatoes and peppers and radishes that are white, with flowers and watermelon and potatoes and carrots that are fresh. And I will have an apple tree. I will have a wishing well. I will have flowers in a pot out on the windows. And a cat and a dog.

**Lucas Strong**  
Gr. 3, Mrs. McGough  
Ballard Rd. Elem. School, SGF

**'We will be happy'**  
In 20 years from now I am going to raise a child. I will work on a Vet Tech. I will have a lot of pets. I will teach my child how to take care of the pets. We will be very happy.

**Finley Fitzpatrick**  
Gr. 2, Mrs. Magee  
Queensbury Elementary School

**Family farmstead**  
In 20 years I will be in an old house on a farm. It's been in the family for generations. I will be living and working the farm. I will be milking cows and growing vegetables.

**William Winslow**  
Gr. 5, Mrs. Watson  
Moreau Elem. School, SGF

**YouTuber in New York**  
In 20 years I will be a professional YouTuber. I will do gaming and blogs and maybe parkour. I will live in New York with my wife and maybe a baby but definitely a dog.

**Jensen Dubois**  
Gr. 2, Mrs. Oleynek  
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**ARTS NOTICES**

**Adirondack Folk School,** Lake Luzerne. Contact for social distancing protocols. Class info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: "Seasonal Attunement," herbal primer on Sat., Dec. 19.

**Family Creative Challenge,** Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Now to January 1, via social media, on Facebook or Instagram. Follow for weekly videos to inspire art-making for all ages, then share the creations with the museum community. Limited art kits available to pick up from the museum (but not required). Details on Social Media or www.HydeCollection.org.

**2021 Festival of Young Artists,** March 2021, online via Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Dancers, musicians, singers, poets and visual artists in grades 9-12 invited to submit works via www.spacfoya.org. Theme is Metamorphosis. Three \$500 prizes to be awarded.

**HEALTH**

**Red Cross Blood Drives,** Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS. Thurs., Dec. 17: 1-6 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Aviation Rd., Queensbury. Fri., Dec. 18: Noon-6 p.m. at Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls, in honor of cancer survivor Josh Bitter. Sat., Dec. 19: 8 a.m. to noon at American Legion Post 278, Schuylerville. Also, 8 a.m.-noon at American Legion Post

634, Cambridge. Tues., Dec. 22: 1-6 p.m. at Aviation Mall, Queensbury.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

**Supporting Healthy Families,** five-week workshop series on basic parenting tools and healthy lifestyle skills, beginning Thurs., Jan. 14, 11 a.m. via Zoom. Discipline, nutrition and more. Free, but register by January 10 to receive materials: rrw38@cornell.edu or call 668-4881.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

**City of Glens Falls,** Meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St., unless otherwise noted. \*Due to Covid restrictions, City Hall meetings are all streamed live and posted on the Glens Falls YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800 or www.cityofglensfalls.com. Thurs., Dec. 17: **GF Police Department Reform** Committee Meeting at 6 p.m. in Heritage Hall at Cool Insuring Arena, viewable to the public on YouTube. Mon., Dec. 21: **Water & Sewer** Commission at 2 p.m. at Waste Water Treatment Plant. Also: **Zoning** Board of Appeals, 6:30 p.m. Tues., Dec. 22: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m.

**Warren County Board of Supervisors,** committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencounty.gov. Fri., Dec. 18: **Board Meeting**, at 10 a.m. Agenda: local law 1 of 2021.

**Washington County Board of Supervisors,** committee meetings at the Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Info: www.washingtoncounty.gov. Thurs., Dec. 17: **Finance** Committee at 1 p.m. Fri., Dec. 18: **Planning Agency** at 8:30 a.m. **Annual Board Meeting** continued, at 10 a.m. Also, **Shared Services** Panel, to follow. Mon., Dec. 21: **Personnel** at 10 a.m. Tues., Dec. 22: **Government Operations** at 10 a.m. Also, **Ag/Planning/Community** Development at 1 p.m.

**Town of Queensbury,** meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., unless noted. Info: 761-8200. Mon., Dec. 21: Town Board at 7 p.m.

**SPORTS & RECREATION**

**Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Online Workshops.** Details and registration at www.adk.org. Winter Hiking 101: Sat., Dec. 19, or Wed., Jan. 6, 2021. The Winter 46 High Peaks: Sun., Dec. 20, or Tues., Jan. 5. Winter Survival 101: Sat., Jan. 9.

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## GF Salvation Army Dec. 23 telethon to 'Rescue Christmas'

The Salvation Army of Glens Falls reports a 25 percent shortage in returns from its annual Red Kettle drive, and only 50 percent of the toy donations it requires to meet needs this year.

So, "We need help to 'Rescue Christmas,'" Commanding Officer Major Leo Lloyd announces. The plan: A virtual, live

streaming telethon on Wednesday, Dec. 23, beginning at 6 p.m.

Hudson Falls native and internationally touring singer **Tony DeSare** has signed on for a special virtual performance as part of the streaming event.

Find it online via the Salvation Army of Glens Falls YouTube channel. Area performers are invited to send in videos for the show. Email to [leo.lloyd@use.salvationarmy.org](mailto:leo.lloyd@use.salvationarmy.org) or see Facebook for details.

The livestream will be hosted by Maj. Lloyd and DeeJay Mike DuBray, with video production by Pepe Productions.

## ARTS & EVENTS CALENDAR ★ = Staff pick

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### KIDS & FAMILIES

**TOURS FOR TOTS**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls ([www.HydeCollection.org](http://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.cmsny.org](http://www.cmsny.org)). Family fare. 10:30 a.m.

### BOOKS

**HOLIDAY BOOK FAIR**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Saratoga Springs (401-5185 or [www.saratogaautomuseum.org](http://www.saratogaautomuseum.org)). Display and sales of books on automotive topics, in-person. Social distancing required. Call or see website for details and hours. Daily to Dec. 20.

### HOLIDAYS

**\*LARAC HOLIDAY SHOP HOLIDAY PARTY**, Lapham Gallery, Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council, Glens Falls (798-1144 or [www.larac.org](http://www.larac.org)). Gift items by area artists and artisans. Today: Live music and specials. 5-7 p.m. Shop continues to Dec. 24.

**\*RUDOLPH'S MOVIE EXPERIENCE & PYROTECHNICS SHOW**, Elms Family Farm Christmas Trees, Charlton Rd., Ballston Spa ([www.elmsfarms.com](http://www.elmsfarms.com) or see Facebook). Abbreviated version of the classic animated Christmas movie on the giant screen, followed by laser, special effects and pyrotechnics show by Santore's World Famous Fireworks. Advance ticket only. \$39.99-\$74.99, with add-on refreshments. 5:30, 6:45 and 8 p.m. time slots. Weekends to Dec. 22.

**CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK**, Washington Park, Albany ([www.albanycapitalholidaylights.com](http://www.albanycapitalholidaylights.com)). Massive drive-through light displays to benefit Police Athletic League. Advance tickets required. Food vendors, letters to Santa drop-off along the route. Purchase ticket via Website. \$25/car, more for larger vehicles. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Nightly to Jan. 3.

**\*VIRTUAL CANDLELIGHT TOUR**, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls ([www.HydeCollection.org](http://www.HydeCollection.org)). Live streaming tour of "treasures from the permanent collection, via Zoom or private YouTube link. See Web to register and for links. Donations welcome but not required. 6:30 p.m. See Dec. 10.

### MOVIES

**LET HIM GO**, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake ([www.indianlaketheater.org](http://www.indianlaketheater.org) or 648-5950). R-rated first-run movie with Kevin Costner and Diane Lane. Limited seating available. Advance purchase suggested. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Dec. 20.

### THEATER

**\*GLEN FALLS HOLIDAY FAMILY TALENT SHOW**, Adirondack Theatre Festival & The Wood Theater, Glens Falls ([www.WoodTheater.org](http://www.WoodTheater.org)). Live streaming finals of online talent show. Viewers vote on 12 acts, from bellydance to musical duets, young soloists, com-

edy, piano, drag, magic and more. Two \$1,000 prizes. Tix proceeds benefit ATF and The Wood. Purchase advance ticket with box of props to enhance live experience. \$40, \$30 online only - without box. 7:30 p.m.

### MUSIC

**\*THE HEAVENLY ECHOES: SONGS OF PRAISE**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions ([www.CaffeLena.org](http://www.CaffeLena.org) via YouTube). Live streaming concert by esteemed Southern soul-style R&B gospel group of Albany. To benefit MLK Saratoga. Links at Website. Donations accepted. 7:15 p.m.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: NOMAD**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or [www.mystrandtheater.org](http://www.mystrandtheater.org)). Virtual concert by classic rock band. Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. Also: Limited onsite seating. 7:15 p.m.

**SHAWN COLVIN: Holiday Songs and Lullabies**, The Egg, Albany ([www.TheEgg.org](http://www.TheEgg.org)). Livestream concert based on the indie acoustic singer-songwriter's 1998 album of the same name. \$20. 8 p.m.

**LUCINDA WILLIAMS: HAVE YOURSELF A ROCK-IN LITTLE CHRISTMAS**, via The Egg, Albany ([www.theegg.org](http://www.theegg.org)). "Lu's Jukebox" in-studio virtual concert series. \$20, \$25 with digital audio download, \$30 with mailed CD or \$40 with mailed vinyl LP. 8 p.m. Dates to Dec. 31.

### KIDS & FAMILIES

**FAMILY HYDE CREATIVE CHALLENGE**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls ([www.HydeCollection.org](http://www.HydeCollection.org)). New weekly themed holiday activity posted online on Hyde YouTube channel, and available thereafter. Share your creations on the Hyde Facebook and Instagram. Art kits available from the museum (but not required). Free. To Jan. 1.

**STORYTIME FRIDAY**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (793-2773). Weekly family-friendly story and hands-on craft, in person. Today: "The Legend of the Poinssetta" by Tomie dePaola. Masks required. Register in advance. \$6 child, \$3 adult. 1 p.m.-noon.

### COMMUNITY

**BLOOD DRIVE IN HONOR OF JOSH BITTER**, Queensbury Hotel, Ridge St., Glens Falls ([www.RedCrossBlood.org](http://www.RedCrossBlood.org) or call 1-800-733-2767). Hosted by family of cancer survivor Josh Bitter. Appointments required. See Website for safety protocols. Noon-6 p.m.

### BOOKS & TALKS

**\*EQUALLY-TEA SUFFRAGIST TEA COZIES BY TISHA DALTON**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls ([www.CrandallLibrary.org](http://www.CrandallLibrary.org)). Librarian/historical re-enactor/singer talks about her exhibit of Redwork embroidered tea cozies depicting heroes of the Suffragist movement, to mark the 100th anniversary of the women's vote in the United States. Live, virtual talk via Zoom. See website to register for the link. Free. 2 p.m.

**\*VIRTUAL HOLIDAY DRINKS & DRAMA**, Fort Ticonderoga ([www.fortticonderoga.org](http://www.fortticonderoga.org)). Live streaming online live streaming program: Hear how the garrisons at Ti dealt with harsh winter, "and get some tips on whipping up some warming tipples from the 18th century. Advance registration required to receive the Zoom link. See Web. \$10. 7-8 p.m.

### ART

**A BELLYFUL OF SAWDUST**, Courthouse Gallery, Lake George Arts Project, Amherst St., LG ([www.lakegeorgearts.org](http://www.lakegeorgearts.org), or 668-2616). Final day to see new works by whimsical multimedia artist Steve Rosenzweig. See website for hours.

### BENEFIT

**CHAPMAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM 'CREATE YOUR OWN' WINE & CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL**, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls ([www.ChapmanMuseum.org](http://www.ChapmanMuseum.org) or call 793-2826). Finale is today. Donate minimum \$35 to receive discounts to wine and chocolate sellers. Also, raffle and auction item drawings today. See Web for details.

### HOLIDAYS

**\*WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA**, Gerald R. Solomon National Cemetery, Schuylerville ([wreathsacrossamerica.org](http://wreathsacrossamerica.org)). Ceremony viewable today via Facebook at [www.facebook.com/NatCemSaratoga](http://www.facebook.com/NatCemSaratoga). Not open to the public. Noon. Wreaths to be placed Sunday, Dec. 19, in time slots. See Dec. 19.

**\*FRIDAY NIGHT HOLIDAY POP UP SHOP**, Minky Mink, Glen St., downtown Glens Falls ([www.minkymink.com](http://www.minkymink.com)). Weekly series featuring area artists. Today: Woven by Andrea: Handmade wall hangings and décor, plus in-person loom demonstration. 4-6 p.m.

**\*HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George ([eventstoat.net/events](http://eventstoat.net/events) or via [eventbright.com](http://eventbright.com)). Walk-through lighted holiday displays presented by Events to a T. Admission guaranteed by advance-purchase timed tickets. Social distancing enforced. Walk-up tickets now available as well. \$5 per person. 4-6:30 p.m. To Dec. 20.

**\*WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake ([www.WildCenter.org](http://www.WildCenter.org)). Illuminated winter wonderland of lights along the pathways. Reservations required. \$10, \$5 youth. 5-7 p.m. Select dates to March 27.

**\*RUDOLPH'S MOVIE EXPERIENCE & PYROTECHNICS SHOW**, Elms Family Farm Christmas Trees, Charlton Rd., Ballston Spa ([www.elmsfarms.com](http://www.elmsfarms.com)

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or see Facebook). Advance ticket only. 5:30, 6:45 and 8 p.m. time slots. See Dec. 17.

**CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK**, Washington Park, Albany (www.albanycapitalholidaylights.com). Advance ticket required; purchase via Website. 6-10 p.m. See Dec. 17.

**HOLIDAY LIGHTS & SOUNDS OF THE ADIRONDACKS**, Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake Chamber of Commerce (www.adirondackarts.org). Virtual fund-raiser includes the "ALCA-Seltzer" Variety Show of skits, songs, choral and instrumental music from the Forever Snocade crew and more, plus online display of "Let There Be Lights!" contest winners from Indian Lake house decorating contest. See web for event link. Free. 7 p.m.

**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 tickets also available. \$5. 8 p.m.

**STORYTELLING**  
**\*VIRTUAL HOWL STORY SLAM**, Adirondack Center for Writing (bit.ly/decvirtualhowl or via www.adirondackcenterforwriting.org). Live amateur storytelling contest on Zoom. Theme is "Holidays: The Good, the Bad, the Ugly." Rules: Five minutes maximum, true personal story, no notes. Sign up in advance to share your tale, or to watch. Free, \$10 suggested donation welcome. 7 p.m.

**THEATER**  
**THE BEST HOLIDAY TV SPECIAL THAT NEVER AIRED**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). Lively, virtual variety show features selections by Pendragon adult and child performances. Today: Opening Night. \$14 for live stream including live "lobby" experience, or \$20 for on-demand 24-hour link. Doors at 6:30, show at 7 p.m. To Dec. 31.

**MOVIE**  
**\*IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE**, The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484, or see Facebook page or www.myststrandtheatre.org). The Frank Capra classic starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed, on the big screen. Limited seating. Social distancing enforced. Call for tix info. 7 p.m.

**MUSIC**  
**\*BRAIN MEDICINE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**, Online (See Brain Medicine Facebook or YouTube channel). Online American Christmas Special with super-star lineup of guests Blondie Convents, Last Daze, The Blue-billies, the Kintners, Chesnut Grove and We're History. Noon-on. Available through season.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY RADIO HOUR**, Albany Symphony Orchestra (on wmht.org/classical or 89.1FM). Re-broadcast of ASO concerts on WMHT radio. Free. 6 p.m.  
**JES HUDAK**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming concert by Saratoga-based singer-songwriter-pianist with millions of Spotify plays. Links at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 8 p.m.

**WE BANJO 3 HOLIDAY LIVESTREAM CONCERT**, The Egg, Albany (www.TheEgg.org). Livestream concert. Banjo trio performs festival "winter Wonderful" online, with guests Bela Fleck & Abigail Washburn, Skerkyore, The Whileaways, BackWest and Ajeet. \$20, VIP mercy bundles available. 8 p.m.

**STUMBLING HOME (FOR THE HOLIDAYS): THE SEA THE SEA**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (TroyMusicHall.org). Online digital concert of classic and original holiday tunes and songs from the duo's newest album, filmed by Chromscope Pictures at the Hall. Purchase in advance for concert link. \$10-\$45, with options for CDs and other add-ons. 8 p.m.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**

**PAINT & SIP**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (793-2773). Family-friendly in-person art project, and juice! Theme: Winter Lake. Masks required except when sipping. Register in advance. \$20 parent/child duo, \$5 additional child, \$20 additional adult. 1 p.m.



**HISTORY**

**VIRTUAL TIPS OF THE TAILORING TRADE**, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Brief, virtual talk on historic reproduction British soldier's regimental coat, via Facebook Live. See Web. Free. 1 p.m.

**SPORTS**

**\*OPENING DAY**, West Mountain Ski Area, Queensbury (www.westmountain.com). Ski season was to begin today. Check website for conditions and also Covid-required protocols, including advance registration, hours, masks and social distancing.

**HOLIDAYS**

**WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA**, Gerald R. Solomon National Cemetery, Schuylerville (wreathsacrossamerica.org). Wreaths to be placed today at advance registered time slots. See Dec. 18.

**BREAKFAST WITH MR. & MRS. CLAUS**, Adirondack General Store, 899 E. Shore Dr., Adirondack (494-4408). Visits with Santa & Mrs. Claus from their sled, outdoors, weather permitting. Bring letters to drop in Santa's mailbox. No free pancakes breakfast this year, due to Covid, but gift bags and cocoa provided for kids. Register in advance for a time slot. Masks required. 10 a.m.-noon. (Note: Photo ops in Santa's empty sleigh, and Santa's letter box open during all business hours.)

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS**, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (www.hubbardhall.org). Virtual holiday breakfast takes the place of the annual themed event. Celebration of local farming heritage with songs, dance, stories, local people, recipes, traditions and downloadable treats shared online. \$10 per household for the link. 9 a.m. Available today through Jan. 1.

**POP UP HOLIDAY MARKET**, Saratoga Arts, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (www.saratoga-arts.org, or 584-4132). Artisan-created crafts, pottery, art works and other fine arts gifts. Noon-4 p.m.

**\*HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (eventstoat.net/events or via eventbright.com). Walk-through lighted holiday displays. Advance-purchase timed tickets strongly recommended; walk-up tickets now also available. Social distancing enforced. \$5 per person. 4-6:30 p.m. See Dec. 18.

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**\*WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES TO TOWN**, Main Street Historic District, Whitehall (via Facebook). Parade and celebration in a town that has faced obstacles this year. Santa, and more. Cars, trucks, floats, ATVs and UTVs welcome. Social distancing practiced. 6 p.m.

**CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK**, Washington Park, Albany (www.albanycapitalholidaylights.com). Advance ticket required; purchase via Website. 6-10 p.m. See Dec. 17.

**FOOD & FESTIVALS**

**\*GLENNS FALLS INDOOR FARMERS MARKET**, Cool Insuring Arena, downtown GF (Details, vendors list on Facebook or www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Winter location. Also, holiday season items. Hours extended: 8:30 a.m.-noon. First half hour is for senior citizens and health-compromised shoppers.

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

**MOVIES**  
**LET HIM GO**, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (www.indianlaketheatre.org or 648-5950). Kevin Costner & Diane Lane. Limited seating available. Advance purchase suggested. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. See Dec. 17.

**COMEDY**  
**MICK TREADWELL'S HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS IM-**

**PROV SPECIAL**, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at live.mopco.org). Live streaming Mop and Bucket Company show with guests Double Booked, Fish Without Bikes, Down the Rabbit Hold Pilates for Infidels and others. Free. 8 p.m.

**THEATER**  
**MAGIC FOR HUMANS AT HOME with JUSTIN WILLMAN: HOLIDAY SHOW**, The Egg, Albany (www.TheEgg.org). Virtual live streaming interactive magic, comedy show for all ages, with surprises and audience participation. Limited ticket available. Register for the Zoom link. \$25. 6 p.m.

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**THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS**, Albany Symphony Orchestra and WNYT NewsChannel 13 (Airing on WNYT Channel 13). Youth performing groups from around the region, ASO Brass Choir, ASO Percussionists, Empire State Youth Orchestra Jazz and Percussion Ensembles, Northeast Ballet, others, recorded live at Palace Theatre and elsewhere, celebrate Christmas and the holiday season, on TV rather than in person this year. With Conductor David Alan Miller and host Benita Zahn. Free. 7-8 p.m. Also Dec. 20 via WNYA Channel 4.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: HUDSON RIVER MUSIC HALL 10TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.myststrandtheatre.org). Virtual concert by guest artists, house bands, tribute bands. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing and limited onsite seating. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:15 p.m. Also Dec. 20.

**\*THE WHEEL: GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE BAND**, Hope for the Holidays Concert Series, Radio station WEQX, High Peaks Event Production and Rock N Roots (via High Peaks Event Production Facebook and YouTube pages). Donations accepted to benefit Save Our States and We Are Brewnited, supporting closed theaters and furloughed waitstaff during Covid. Weekly livestream concert goes live today and remains online through January. 8 p.m.

**\*PAT DALEY**, Doc's Restaurant, Glens Falls (www.docsgf.com). Jazz and more on the keyboard. 6-9 p.m.  
**RICK BOLTON TRIO**, Parting Glass, Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.viewarts.org). Live music with Tim Wechgelear and Jeff Walton. Reservations suggested. 7-9 p.m.

**CHERISH THE LADIES, CHRISTMAS IN IRELAND**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (TroyMusicHall.org). Online livestreamed digital concert. Purchase in advance for concert link. \$20-\$100, with options for CDs and other add-ons. 8 p.m.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: 10TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.myststrandtheatre.org). Live streamed music by 12 acts. Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. Also: Limited onsite seating. 6-9 p.m. More music Dec. 20.

**\*HEARD**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming concert by Capital Region world-jazz group led by Queensbury native Elizabeth Woodbury Kasius. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 8 p.m.

**HOLIDAYS**

**\*LIVE NATIVITY**, Harrisena Church, Ridge Rd., Queensbury (www.harrisena.org, or 792-1902). Drive-through viewing only. Featuring children ages 9-15 from the Church's Christian Education Ministry. Free. 11 a.m.-noon.

**\*HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS: FINAL DAY!**, Festival Commons, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (eventstoat.net, and via eventbright.com). 4-6:30 p.m. See Dec. 18.

**\*LIVE NATIVITY**, Hebron United Presbyterian Church, County Rt. 30, West Hebron (854-7508). Community members portraying Mary and Joseph, angels, shepherds — joined also by live sheep — in welcoming the newborn King. Living Advent Wreath of lighted Christmas trees on the lawn. Also, Sanctuary open for brief visits, with music and seasonal decorations. 4-5:30 p.m.

**\*SUNDAYS WITH SANTA**, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org or 798-9663). Register your kids in advance for a live, personal, in-person video chat with Santa Claus. Limited time slots. \$25. Also: \$8 to receive a personalized letter from Santa. Full details online. Calls: 4-8 p.m.

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**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.

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**MUSIC**  
**\*A JOYFUL NOISE!**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Capital region Gospel Music luminary Garland Nelson leads Lena's Inspirational Voices gospel choir, to benefit Wellspring. Link at Website. Donations accepted. Noon.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: HUDSON RIVER MUSIC HALL 10TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.myststrandtheatre.org). Virtual concert by 12 guest artists, house bands, tribute bands. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing and limited onsite seating. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 3-6 p.m. See Dec. 18.

**RADIO PRO MUSICA: THE BEST OF THE MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS**, Albany Pro Musica Chorus (online at albanypromusica.org/manymoods). Weekly choral music and commentary by artistic director Jose Daniel Flores-Caraballo and Rex Smith. This week: Holiday fare from prior years' concerts, including 2019 premiere of Steve Murray's "Christmas at Sea" with tenor Rafael Davila. Free. 3 p.m.

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

**\*CHRISTMAS CAROL PIPES: ADVENT TO EPIPHANY!**, First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls (www.fpcgf.org). Livestreamed virtual organ concert by Bryan Kirk. Familiar carols and other music reflects the three "seasons" of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany. Works by Bach, Dupre, Demessieux, Gade, Pachelbel, Purvis, plus improvisations on "Greensleeves." "We Three Kings," more carols. See Website for YouTube link. Free, but donations accepted for Beeman Music Fund. 4 p.m.



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# ARTS CALENDAR

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**\*SELECTIONS FROM HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'**, Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra, First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls (www.theglensfallssymphony.org/tickets). 'Music that Heals & Inspires' season continues. Live stream of pre-recorded performance. Guest artists: Alicia Russell, Soprano; Krysty Swann, Mezzo; Terrence Chin-Loy, Tenor; Christopher Humbert, Bass-Baritone. Free! See Web to register & receive link & confirm time. 5:30 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS WITH THE MCKRELLS**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Celtic-bluegrass group's annual show of traditional and original songs, this year live streamed. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

**sun. dec. 20**

**KIDS & FAMILIES FINGER PAINTING WITH FRIENDS**, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (793-2773). In-person family-friendly art activity. Registration required. Limited space. \$6 child, \$3 adult. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

**VIRTUAL HOLIDAY WORKSHOP**, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmsny.org or email to education@cmsny.org). Crafts, cookie decorating and more. Register in advance to receive Google Meet link and pick up materials kit. \$25. 11 a.m.

**HOLIDAY \*RUDOLPH'S MOVIE EXPERIENCE & PYRO-TECHNICS SHOW**, Ellms Family Farm Christmas Trees, Charlton Rd., Ballston Spa (www.ellmsfarms.com or see Facebook). Advance ticket only. 5:30, 6:45 and 8 p.m. time slots. See Dec. 17.

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**mon. dec. 21**

**MUSIC RICK'S PICKS: CAROLYN SHAPIRO AND LUCAS GARRETT**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming showcase features local musicians, with Rick Bolton. Lucas is a Glens Falls-based guitarist-singer. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

**HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA WITH THE LUSTRE KINGS**, WAMC's The Linda Performing Arts Studio, Albany (www.thebinda.org). "Open for Take-Out" virtual concert series on YouTube, this week marks the holidays with lively R&B country-blues-rock band and special guests Erin Karhes. \$10 advance purchase comes with private link for the concert. 8 p.m.

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

**WRITING WORKSHOPS FOR TEENS: EMOTIONAL HISTORIANS**, Adirondack Center for Writing, Saranac Lake (bit.ly/acwnumute). "Unmute Yourself" free series. See web address for the Zoom link. Today: "It's Your Poem, You Can Cry if You Want To," with Roya Marsh. Free. 7-9 p.m.

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**STORYTELLING STORYTELLING NIGHT**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streamed tales by Kate Dudding, Sandor Schuman and Betty Cassidy (of Crandall Library storytelling workshop). Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

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**LIFE STAGES OF A THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE**, National Museum of Racing & Hall of Fame, Union St., Saratoga Springs (Via YouTube Channel: 584-0400). Virtual weekly program for ages 8-9. Free.

**tues. dec. 22**

New "stage" debuts today, then available thereafter.

**BENEFITS \*RESCUE CHRISTMAS! STREAMING SALVATION ARMY**, Salvation Army of Glens Falls (leo.lloyd@use.salvationarmy.org). Virtual telethon featuring performances by area singers, dancers, comedians, etc. plus Santa and a special online appearance by Hudson Falls native **Tony DeSare**. Hosted by DJ Mike DuBray and Salvation Army Major Leo Lloyd. There's still time to email videos for the show. Use the address above. 6 p.m.-on.

**HOLIDAY CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK**, Washington Park, Albany (www.albanycapitalholidaylights.com). Advance ticket required; purchase via Website. 6-9 p.m. See Dec. 17.

**FOOD 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.

**THEATER THE BEST HOLIDAY TV SPECIAL THAT NEVER AIRED**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (www.pendragontheatre.org). Lively virtual variety show. \$14 for live stream including live "lobby" experience, or \$20 for on-demand 24-hour link. "Doors" at 6:30, show at 7 p.m. See Dec. 18.

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

**BLUES NIGHT WITH SARATOGA ACOUSTIC BLUES SOCIETY**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming group show. Links at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: CAPITAL ZEN**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheatre.org). Virtual concert by regional indie rock jam band. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing and limited onsite seating. Masks required. Donations accepted for artists. 7:30 p.m.

**BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA CHRISTMAS SHOW**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (Troy Music hall.org). Live streaming digital event. Purchase in advance for concert link. \$18-\$158, with options for CDs, livestreamed VIP events and other add-ons. 9 p.m.



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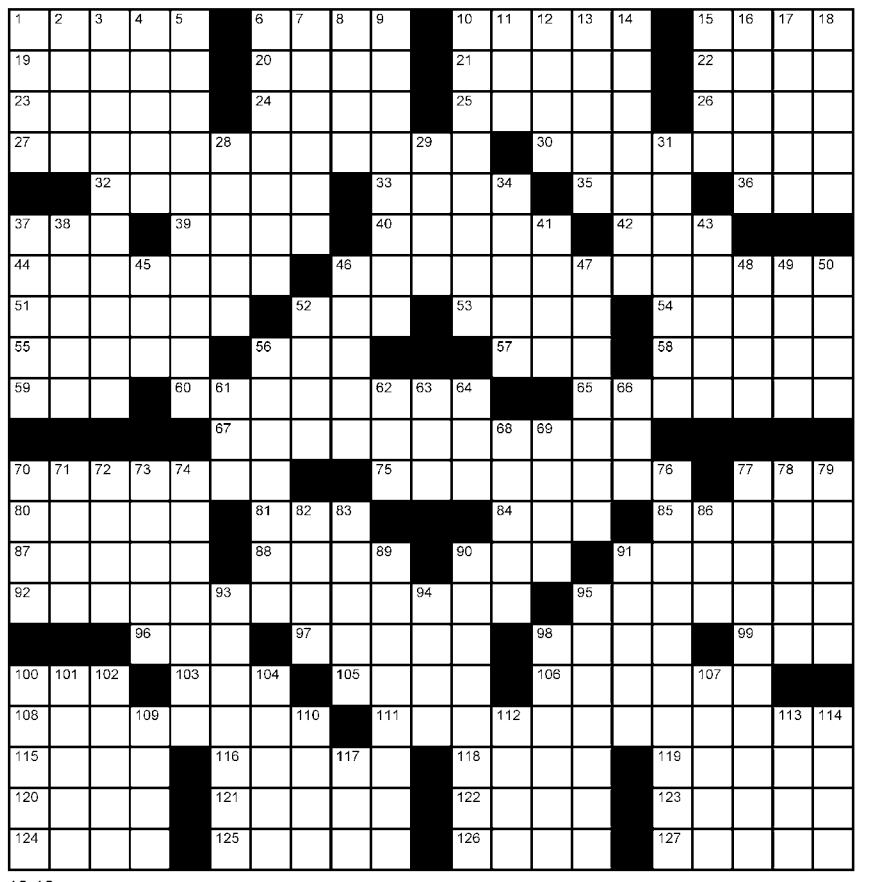
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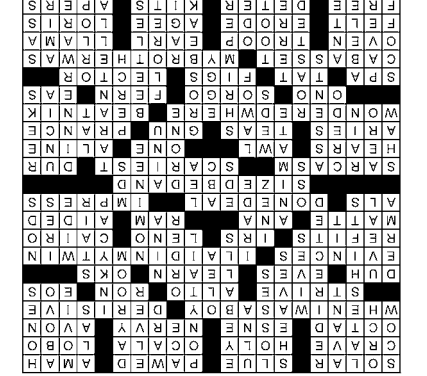
- By James Barrick
- ACROSS**
- 1. Kind of panel
  - 6. Swerve
  - 10. Manhandled
  - 15. Domestic worker in the East
  - 19. Want
  - 20. Like a saint
  - 21. Sunshine State city
  - 22. Gray wolf
  - 23. Set of two, cubed
  - 24. Serf
  - 25. Bold
  - 26. The Bard's river
  - 27. Start of a quip by Mitch Hedberg: 5 wds.
  - 30. Mocking
  - 32. Try
  - 33. Voice in a choir
  - 35. Man in the Bronx
  - 36. The dawn personified
  - 37. "Well obviously!"
  - 39. Days before
  - 40. Memorize
  - 42. Approves
  - 44. Shows
  - 46. Part 2 of quip: 5 wds.
  - 51. Equips again
  - 52. D.C. agcy.
  - 53. Kind of fabric weave
  - 54. "The Purple Rose of --"
  - 55. Dull finish
  - 56. Of each, in prescriptions
  - 57. Broadside
  - 58. Furthered
  - 59. Capone and Jarreau
  - 60. Fait accompli: 2 wds.
  - 65. Stamp
  - 67. Part 3 of quip: 3 wds.
  - 70. Form of wit
  - 75. Most chilling
  - 77. Major, in music
  - 80. Perceives
  - 81. Hand tool
  - 84. United
  - 85. Skirt shape: Hyph.
  - 87. A star sign
  - 88. Refreshments
  - 90. African antelope
  - 91. Strut
  - 92. Part 4 of quip: 2 wds.
  - 95. Hippie predecessor
  - 96. Lennon's widow
  - 97. Silage plant
  - 98. Maidenhair
  - 99. Fed. warning program
  - 100. Hydro
  - 103. Make lace
  - 105. Leathery fruits
  - 106. Reader at church
  - 108. Old metal helmet
  - 111. End of the quip: 3 wds.
  - 115. Kiln
  - 116. Crowd
  - 118. -- of Sandwich
  - 119. Ruminant creature
  - 120. Sensed
  - 121. Undermine
  - 122. American author/film critic
  - 123. Arboreal primate
  - 124. Gratis
  - 125. Dissuade
  - 126. Sets of parts
  - 127. Mimicking ones
- DOWN**
- 1. Cousin to a punt
  - 3. Playhouse sect.
  - 3. Times at work: 2 wds.
  - 4. -- garde
  - 5. Detoured
  - 6. Bundles
  - 7. Investor's concern
  - 8. Skeletal part
  - 9. Scrutinizes
  - 10. Extension hairstyle
  - 11. Expert
  - 12. City district
  - 13. Juvenile eel
  - 14. Communal area: 2 wds.
  - 15. "How sad!"
  - 17. -- -- usque ad mala
  - 18. Sharpens
  - 28. Plus-ones, oftentimes
  - 29. Plant genus
  - 31. Mushroom type: 2 wds.
  - 34. Fiat
  - 37. Skin layer
  - 38. Of an eye part
  - 41. Foch or Simone
  - 43. Tread plus riser
  - 45. Insect egg
  - 46. Sultanic decree
  - 47. Chosen one
  - 48. All-inclusive
  - 49. Angers
  - 50. Dozes
  - 52. Name in a Victor Hugo title
  - 56. Vivify
  - 61. WWII era agcy.
  - 62. Pub. people
  - 63. Start of a familiar series
  - 64. Grassland
  - 66. AMA members
  - 68. Hum
  - 69. Indigenous Japanese
  - 70. Artie or George Bernard
  - 71. U.K. candy brand
  - 72. Sprinkle
  - 73. -- ut intelligam
  - 74. Agrees
  - 76. Whirling dance
  - 77. Cups, saucers, etc.
  - 78. Old Roman coin
  - 79. Smells
  - 82. Joins
  - 83. -- -- the jungle
  - 86. Long. counterpart
  - 89. Fishing boat
  - 90. Big-bill bird
  - 91. Food fish
  - 93. Cooked a certain way
  - 94. -- bread (French toast)
  - 95. Weevils
  - 98. Broccoli piece
  - 100. Jeer
  - 101. Patio brick
  - 102. White poplar
  - 104. Pied-a- --
  - 107. Lowest deck
  - 109. Status quo --
  - 110. Drinking bout
  - 112. Finger millet
  - 113. Arab VIP
  - 114. Back talk
  - 117. Pindaric



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**Strand/Music Hall marks 10th**  
The Strand Theater and parent company Hudson River Music Hall celebrate their 10th anniversary with two days of marathon performances by dozens of area performers, Saturday, Dec. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. See www.mysstrandtheatre.com for streaming and in-person viewing options.

**2 Live Nativities**  
• **Harrisena Community Church** on Ridge Road in Queensbury has a drive-through Live Nativity tableau on Sunday, Dec. 20, from 11 a.m. to noon. Info: 744-8768.  
• **Hebron United Presbyterian Church** on Route 30, West Hebron, has an outdoor Live Nativity on Sunday, Dec. 20, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Theirs features live sheep. Info: 854-7508.



Word search puzzle with words like: STRAND, MUSIC, HALL, NATIVITY, etc.

**KIDS & FAMILIES DROP-OFF DAY,** World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (793-2773). In-person kid-friendly themed activities, crafts, games, museum exploration. For ages 3-up. Come for all or part of the day. \$30, \$20 members. Limited spaces; call to register. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. See Dec. 23.

**HOLIDAYS**

**\*CHRISTMAS EVE MORNING VIRTUAL ROAD MARCH,** Organized by SFC (Ret.) Arthur Coon (378-9518, or 10 Nathan St., Queensbury N.Y. 12804). March on your own, typically 4-mile trek in Glens Falls or at a location of your choosing, to honor military members who are deployed during the holidays. Drop care package donations for soldiers or send cash donations for postage to the address above. See the Road March Facebook for updates, to register, and to post your Road March pictures. 9 a.m. or at a time of your choosing.

**thurs. dec. 24**

**\*CHRISTMAS SANTA PARADE,** West Fort Ann (792-0161). Santa Claus leads annual parade of area fire trucks and emergency vehicles decked in holiday lights. Steps off from West Fort Ann Fire on Joe Green Rd., north on Hadlock Pond Rd. and around the pond, south on Copeland Pond Rd. to Rte. 149, then west to Hadlock Pond Rd. and firehouse. Note: Santa will not be leaving the float to hand out candy canes or take pictures this year (but there will be candy!). See Facebook for updates. 4:30 p.m.

**\*CHRISTMAS EVE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS,** Harrisena Church, Ridge Rd., Queensbury (792-1902 or www.harrisena.org). "Join us in bringing Light into a world darkened by this pandemic." Public is invited to the church at any time during Festival hours to receive a luminary kit, assemble and place it on the front lawn. Social distancing enforced; no sustained gathering. Goal is to have 100 luminaries for Christmas day. 5-9 p.m.

**CAPITAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS IN THE PARK,** Washington Park, Albany (www.albanycapitalholidaylights.com). Advance tax required; purchase via Website. 6-9 p.m. See Dec. 17.

**MOVIES**

**THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF DAVID COPPERFIELD,** Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). Biopic starring Dev Patel and Tilda Swinton, Rated PG. Limited seating available. Advance purchase suggested. \$7, \$5 child. 2 p.m. To Dec. 27.

**HOLIDAY FARE**

**\*VIRTUAL STORYTIME WITH SANTA, TO BENEFIT THE HOMELESS,** WAIT House of Glens Falls/Shelters of Saratoga (www.sheltersofsaratoga.org). Stories and singalong, online. Free, but donations accepted to benefit the two groups. Available online through Dec. 25.

**\*COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS: VIRTUAL NATIVITY EXHIBITION,** Parks-Bentley House, 53 Ferry Boulevard, South Glens Falls (www.parksbentleyplace.org). Virtual exhibition of Nativity sets from around the world, online via the Website. Local residents invited to contribute images of their Nativity sets as well; email to parks-bentleyplace@gmail.com.

**BEEKMAN ST. ARTS DISTRICT ONLINE HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE,** Saratoga Springs (www.SaratogaArt-District.com). Works by artisans from Saratoga, Glens Falls and beyond, online now through winter.

**ongoing events**

**ART**

**UPSTATE ARTISTS,** Laffler Gallery, Schuylerville (www.thelafflergallery.com, or 695-3181). Annual juried group show of works by 30 regional artists. Check Website or Facebook for full list and updates on hours. Open now to Jan. 17.

**ONGOING THEATER/MUSIC**

**\*A CHRISTMAS CAROL,** Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). New adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic, directed by Michael Arden (*Once On This Island* revival) and starring Jefferson Mays (*I Am My Own Wife*) in all 50 roles! Staged exclusively for live streaming event, available on demand via Wood Website. Portion of proceeds benefits the theater. \$50. Now to Jan. 3.

**\*GLENNS FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,** Glens Falls (www.theglensfallssymphony.org/tickets). Newly pivoted 'Music that Heals & Inspires' season debuts. Concertmaster Michael Emery on Beethoven's Spring Sonata; Principal flute Yvonne Hansbrough on Charles-Marie Widor's Suite for flute and piano. Both with Michael Clement on piano. Pre-recorded at The Park Theater. Free! See Web to register & receive link, to Jan. 13.

**\*GLENNS FALLS COMMUNITY THEATRE,** Glens Falls (via Facebook). See the group's Facebook page for postings of holiday music, skits and more by Community Theatre company members.

**SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS,** The Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (via Facebook, eventbrite or call 729-6163). Virtual live-recorded concert available on-demand beginning today. Violinist/director Jill Levy and cellist Ashley Bathgate perform Bach's Partita in D minor, Andrew Norman's Sabina, Kaija Saariaho's Aure, Ravel's Sonata for violin and cello. Includes pre-concert artists talk. Pay what you will. Available to Jan. 10.

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL,** Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs (www.homemadetheater.org). Actors Patrick and Mairin Quinn perform two-person version of the classic Charles Dickens tale, adapted and directed by Home Made Theater's Dianne O'Neill. Available as a virtual pay per view performance on-demand. \$15, purchase via Website. Streaming today through Dec. 31.

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL,** Theatre Institute at Sage (theatre.sage.edu). Live streaming version, adapted by Katie Pedro for Zoom performance, now available to stream in recorded form, through Jan. 6.

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**Christmas Eve Santa parade in W. Ft. Ann**

**Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes:** "As of right now," the West Fort Ann Volunteer Fire Company says it plans to hold its traditional Christmas Eve Parade with Santa, with some Covid precautions in place.

The Parade is Thursday, Dec. 24, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Santa will be escorted by fire truck from the Fire Station on Joe Green Road, onto Hadlock Pond Road, north to Copeland Pond Road, onto Route 149 and back on Hadlock Pond Road.

Santa will not be getting off the float to hand candy canes to the children. He will also not leave the float for photos.

"We've been doing it for many years and haven't had to cancel one yet," Fire Chief Mitch Beck told *The Chronicle*. "Our community really enjoys it. We enjoy putting smiles on the children's and adults' faces."

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## Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 4-10, 2020

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Dennis M. & Darlene C. Noonan	Eric R. McIntosh	\$105,000	Bolton, 467 New Vermont Rd.	Dec. 4
The Charles W. Parker Jr. Revocable Trust, dated June 3, 2014	Alan W. & Cindy S. Bowen	\$140,000	Johnsburg, 20 Summit Ridge	Dec. 4
Warren County	William & Kathryn Rainey	\$25,000	Horicon, 4.2 acres on Grassville Road	Dec. 4
Warren County	Andrea Palmer	\$25	Queensbury, 0.08 acres off Mud Pond Road	Dec. 4
Betty J. Whalen	Noreen & Israel Deltoro	\$105,100	Queensbury, 242 Aviation Rd.	Dec. 4
Claude & Carole Gaudette	Patrick & Theresa Keller	\$105,000	Warrensburg, 11Q Overlook Lane	Dec. 4
Robert C. Schupp	Robert D. Wessling	\$490,000	Bolton, 59 Mohican Heights Dr.	Dec. 4
Thomas A. R. Pepper	Sarah Jane Fernsler & William LaBoeuf	\$203,000	Johnsburg, Riverside Station Road & State Route 8	Dec. 4
Spencer Avenue Associates, LLC	Andrew Amell	\$23,937	Johnsburg, 5 acres on Allen Hill Way	Dec. 4
Warren County	Dante Thompson	\$2400	Queensbury, 0.23 acres on Westberry Way	Dec. 4
Anne E. Walsh & Mary Virginia Harris	Mary Virginia Harris & John Harris	\$160,000	Queensbury, 20 Knox Rd.	Dec. 4
Ellen Miragliotta	Jerry & Carolyn Deslandes	\$320,000	Warrensburg, 2424 Schroom River Rd.	Dec. 7
Bruce W. & Karen M. Dingman	Roberta Barlow	\$25,500	Thurman, 255 Mud St.	Dec. 7
John W. & Katherine R. Jenkins	Richard & Carol-Ann Allen	\$163,000	Glens Falls, 28 Gage Ave.	Dec. 7
Charles H. Long	Zayacheck Properties, LLC	\$35,000	Lake Luzerne, East River Dr.	Dec. 7
Linda Reed Gonyea	Stephen Braunius & Courtney Dunkley	\$62,000	Johnsburg, 3473 State Route 8	Dec. 7
Michael P. & Michele M. Seiler	Elizabeth M. Bell	\$223,000	Glens Falls, 15 Platt St.	Dec. 7
Greg & Johnna Joly	Nathan & Sarah Brekke	\$472,000	Queensbury, 21 McDonald Dr.	Dec. 7
Orange Falls, LLC	453 Glen, LLC	\$1.13-million	Glens Falls, 453 Glen St.	Dec. 7
JJK Holdings LLC	Thor Gautreau	\$48,200	Horicon, 351 Alder Brook Rd.	Dec. 8
Walter Fredericks	13 Skeet, LLC	\$187,500	Chester, 13 Skeete Dr.	Dec. 8
Colin F. & Kimberly D. Glascock	Walter S. & Maria L. Swartz	\$499,000	Horicon, 223 Valentine Pond Rd.	Dec. 8
Gemma Ann Perrotto	Vojac, Inc.	\$44,970	Lake George, 3210 Lakeshore Dr. (1/10 interest, Lodge 35, Lodges at Cresthaven Three)	Dec. 8
Neil Robert Brown	William A. Durdel, Jr., & Brittney Ann Burbel	\$389,000	Queensbury, 1559 Ridge Rd.	Dec. 8
Jason D. Hill & Monica J. Young	Paul & Ksenia Takhistova	\$140,000	Horicon, 1412 Valentine Pond Rd.	Dec. 8
Keith Knoop	Fregoe2 LLC	\$140,000	Warrensburg, 11 Horicon Ave.	Dec. 8
Linda M. Lewis	Thomas R. Turcotte II, & Michael J. Turcotte	\$127,031	Horicon, 14 Duell Hill Rd.	Dec. 8
William P. Brown	Maurice Combs	\$160,000	Queensbury, 74 Van Dusen Rd.	Dec. 8
Richard F. & Wendy S. Eisenhauer	Kenneth C. Aluska & Julia N. Naccari	\$41,000	Lake George, off Diamond Point Road	Dec. 8
Trevor A. LaBarge	Christopher George	\$46,000	Horicon, 1130 Hayesburg Rd.	Dec. 9
Green Mansions Management, Inc.	Jorge Torres & Renée Branigan	\$187,500	Warrensburg, Unit 29C, Balsam Crest Townhouses	Dec. 9
Estate of Lyle Dye	Sean (a.k.a. Shawn) Harrington, & Camilla Tulk-Hart	\$200,000	Johnsburg, 55 E. Holcomb St.	Dec. 9
Warren County	DJMD Bolton NY, LLC	\$68,000	Bolton, 11.09 acres on Diamond Ridge Road	Dec. 9
John & Cheryl Fear	Stephen J. & Lorraine R. Gerber	\$50,000	Thurman, 1025 River Rd. & adjacent parcel	Dec. 9
Drew & Nicole Spitzer	Mountain's Edge LG, LLC	\$75,000	Lake George, 61 Huna Way	Dec. 10
Howard Feirman	George & Julia Iosava	\$65,000	Bolton, 22 Jehm Ln.	Dec. 10
David Prehoda	Sonja M. & Brian Fanelli	\$425,000	Lake George, 356 Flat Rock Rd.	Dec. 10
Warren County	Richard Prosser	\$375	Queensbury, 0.09 acres on Mud Pond Road	Dec. 10
Edward W. Kiewra	George C. & Leslie A. Homfeld	\$62,500	Chester, 253 Cobble Creek Rd.	Dec. 10

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## Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 7-9, 2020

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Anthony Hollander	Steve Michael Reed	\$104,500	Granville, County Route 29	Dec. 7
Timothy Adair, Administrator	Michele Anderson Morrissey	\$210,000	Cambridge, 618 County Route 74	Dec. 7
William Kelly	Jonathan Combs, Jaime Rodd	\$5,000	Hartford, State Route 149	Dec. 7
Donald Clark Jr.	Paula Winchell, Alexis Deyette Jr.	\$100,000	Kingsbury, 150 Myrtle Avenue	Dec. 7
Brian Kilpatrick, Joan Kilpatrick	Nathaniel Gebo, Dana Gebo	\$348,000	Granville, 9778 State Route 22	Dec. 7
Beth Molinero, Margaret Sparano	Patrick Cram, Mariah Sala	\$3,500	Whitehall, 137 South Williams Street	Dec. 7
Secretary of HUD	REO Home Services LLC	\$38,000	White Creek, 1003 County Route 68	Dec. 7
REO Home Services LLC	1003 CR 68 LLC	\$65,000	White Creek, 1003 County Route 68	Dec. 7
Paul Bobinski, Deborah Bobinski	Deborah Briggs	\$115,000	Cambridge, 35 Darwin Road	Dec. 7
23 Adams Street LLC	Lloyd Garcia	\$28,000	Whitehall, 23 Adams Street	Dec. 8
Timmy Mattson Jr.	Harold Mckittrick	\$2,000	Hebron, 38 County Route 31	Dec. 8
CMW Hebron Properties LLC	Jeremy Harrington, Andrew Harrington	\$21,000	Hebron, Patterson Hill Rd. off S	Dec. 8
Jason Fiddler	Gerard Dashnaw, Deborah Dashnaw	\$40,000	Salem, Priest Road	Dec. 8
Robert Othmer II, Jill Othmer	Seth Brown, Donna Brown	\$204,000	Fort Edward, 203 Samantha Drive	Dec. 8
Robert Warren	Keith Holmstrom	\$7,880	Jackson, State Route 313/E off	Dec. 8
Robert Warren	Keith Holmstrom	\$53,000	White Creek, Lot 22 Anaquasscook	Dec. 8
Daniel Chambers	Katie Seeley	\$238,000	Argyle, 4188 County Route 48	Dec. 8
Patricia Dinelli, Executor	Jeffrey Rescott	\$50,000	Granville, 25 Potter Ave.	Dec. 8
William Creitz	Tekterra Inc.	\$170,000	White Creek, 31 East Main Street	Dec. 8
Paul Hotchkiss III POA, Carol Hildebrand Atty in Fact	Amber Moore	\$153,700	Fort Ann, 10520 State Route 149	Dec. 8
Michael Porrini	Kelly McDermott	\$211,992	Hartford, 5526 County Route 30	Dec. 8
Marilyn Shea	Nancy Campney, Bradley Campney	\$217,500	Granville, 68 Gillespie Road	Dec. 9
Philippa Wells Peters	Emily Moore	\$150,000	Easton, 1067 State Route 40	Dec. 9
Ryan Harris	Erica Matteson, Brandon Davenport	\$219,680	Granville, 125 Gillespie Road	Dec. 9
Cambridge Valley Community Development and Preservation Partnership	5 Washington Street Cambridge LLC	\$211,000	White Creek, 5 Washington Street	Dec. 9

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## Paul Bell to LG Land Conservancy board

The Lake George Land Conservancy welcomes Paul Bell of Silver Bay and Pennington, New Jersey, to the Board of Directors. Mr. Bell is a senior media executive and business strategist with experience in advertising, broadcasting, marketing and publishing, said the Land Conservancy, with more than 30 years of volunteer service to non-profit organizations. He is currently also on the Boards of the Silver Bay YMCA and Grace Memorial Chapel at Sabbath Day Point, both on Lake George.



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"The change follows the retirement of Luisa Craige-Sherman, who has led SAR's association affairs since 2015."

The release said, "Sengsoulavong was selected after a nationwide search conducted by SAR's Personnel Committee headed by Southern Adirondack REALTORS® 2020 President Catherine McDonough."

She was quoted: "His vast experience will help ensure SAR and its members continue serving the community and their clients through ever changing times."

The release said Mr. Sengsoulavong "will administer the association's operations including its financial management, governance, and member services. He will also collaboratively engage with elected officials, community leaders, and other stakeholders on behalf of Southern Adirondack REALTORS® — ensuring the...advocacy organization represents the 'Voice for Real Estate' in the region."

Mr. Sengsoulavong "served as Public Affairs Director, then Government Affairs Director (GAD) for Cape Fear REALTORS®, the largest trade association in Southeastern North Carolina," where he "was instrumental in reorganizing public policy priorities of the association, increasing political engagement of members, and establishing advocacy efforts with elected officials and community stakeholders."

He "represented over 3,000 REALTORS® at local, state, and national events and conventions" and "also has a background in politics and grassroots engagement with local, state, and national political campaigns."

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The Christmas Breakfast was long spearheaded by the late Ed Bartholomew, who passed away in July.

**Sign up for LG dinner**  
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to 1:30 p.m., or leave a message and they will get back to you.

The dinner shifts to "strictly take-out only" in this year of coronavirus, they tell *The Chronicle*.

The **Inn at Erlowest will again provide the meal.** It will be distributed by the Courtyard Marriott on Canada Street in Lake George Village between 2 and 3 p.m. on Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25.

Delivery service is also available in the Lake George area. Last year, they said they distributed about 125 dinners.

**SFC Coon's annual Christmas Eve Road March to aid soldiers: Virtual**

**Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes:** SFC Arthur Coon's 17th annual Christmas Eve Road March isn't cancelled, but it will go virtual, due to Covid. The plan is to have "2,000 separate road marches," the Coon family said, ref-

erencing the 1,500+ people who typically join.

"Our plan is for anyone who wants to participate to march whether it's the full four miles or just a short march near their homes," Mrs. Coon told *The Chronicle*. "Post a video on the road march page on Christmas Eve morning."

**Seeking donations for soldiers**  
 Care package donations for soldiers who are serving away from home can be dropped at the Coons' house or mailed to 10 Nathan Street, Queensbury, NY 12804.

They also accept cash donations to support postage for sending the gifts to soldiers. Hope Rosati at Weller's Auto in Hudson Falls also collects Pennies for Postage.

SFC Coon himself plans to do a two-person road march with a dad who lost his son, an Iraq war veteran, Mrs. Coon said.

They will still have awards for self-reported heaviest rucksack, largest care package donations and farthest walker.

SFC Coon, a retired Army National Guard recruiter, founded the walk to support American soldiers away from home during the holidays.



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# Dan Ladd: Dec. 28 deadline to comment on NYS deer plan

**Editor's note:** This article was originally published on Dec. 11 in *New York Outdoor News*, whose editor is Dan Ladd, previously *The Chronicle's* long-time Outdoors Editor. We reprint it with permission.

**By Dan Ladd**

Editor, *New York Outdoor News*

Albany — The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has announced the release of a draft Deer Management Plan for New York State for public review and comment.

The plan builds upon DEC's first deer management plan, released in 2011, and includes a number of hunting-related changes — most notably, the recently discussed proposals for a holiday week archery/muzzleloading hunt, as well as adjusting legal hunting hours.

"With this draft management plan, DEC

is taking innovative steps to improve deer management for the benefit of deer, deer habitat, and New Yorkers," DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said.

"We are seeking new ways to address overabundant deer in urban and suburban areas, provide relief to farmers and forest owners experiencing deer damage, protect New York's deer from the potential devastation of chronic wasting disease, and enhance our great deer hunting traditions."

Hunters will find interesting, and debatable, the **proposal to adjust legal hunting hours** to 30 minutes before sunrise and 30 minutes after sunset. This follows a request from the National Deer Association (formerly QDMA) that would make legal hunting hours more consistent with most of the country. The plan says 46 of 50 states allow deer hunting until some period (mostly a half hour) after sunset or before sunrise. They report positive safety experiences of hunters and non-hunters as good as full daylight hours.

The **holiday hunt**, which is not happening this year, is recommended in the draft plan, as continuation of DEC's promotion of **voluntary antler restrictions**, not mandatory. DEC will assess the pre-existing mandatory antler restriction program for consistency with hunter values and impacts on population management and recommend changes if warranted.

Other hunter-related proposals include:

- Modify the Deer Management Focus Area to be a statewide urban/suburban hunt program for which municipalities can opt-in to expanded antlerless hunting opportunities (e.g., longer seasons and/or additional antlerless tags);
- Establish a firearms season for antlerless deer in mid-September in wildlife management units where existing harvests are inadequate to achieve population management objectives;
- Establish a January deer season in Westchester County;
- Assess either-sex hunting opportunities in Northern Zone WMUs and modify to equitably distribute antlerless harvest and achieve desired harvest intensity.

The plan says that the harvest of antlerless deer will remain a priority. Flexibility in the regulations pertaining to antlerless harvest throughout the state must be fluid so changes can be made whenever neces-

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Likewise, the door must remain open to new and novel approaches to antlerless harvest where deer numbers exceed public desire and current harvest levels are inadequate.

In some Northern Zone areas this may include modifying muzzleloader seasons (e.g., opening or closing seasons, limiting take to buck-only or doe-only, or setting antlerless bag limits) and seeking legislative authority to issue DMPs in more WMUs to address changing deer populations.

In the Southern Zone, increased antlerless harvest may entail an early firearms season, expansion of late seasons, increased antlerless bag limits, broader implementation of the DMAP program, and creation of an urban season framework.

DEC also seeks the staff needed to maintain a defense against chronic wasting disease, or deal with any further outbreaks. And with the discussion of CWD comes consideration for the use of urine-based deer attractants, which many states are banning or restricting to counter CWD.

The plan also looks at the effect on white-tails on the landscape, the general public and other wildlife species. It also focuses on strategies for keeping chronic wasting disease at bay. Other significant elements of the draft plan include:

- Establishing desired deer population trajectories (more deer, fewer deer, stay the same) for 23 regions of the state by aggregating existing deer management units, including deer impacts on forest regeneration with new tools like AVID and considering public preferences for deer population

change:

- Encouraging voluntary use of non-lead ammunition (such as copper) by deer hunters to reduce human and wildlife exposure to lead by ingestion;

- Pursuing regulatory mechanisms to improve the Deer Management Assistance Program and Deer Damage Permit program so landowners and municipalities can reduce deer damage and deer-human conflicts;

- Providing technical assistance for community-based deer management including local hunting programs, suburban/urban hunter-training workshops, and other management tools;

- Exploring potential for a small grants program to assist communities in developing local deer management plans and implementing actions from those plans;

- Promoting the Assessing Vegetation Impacts of Deer (AVID) protocol for citizen science monitoring of deer browse impacts on forests; and

- Better understanding and addressing public values and interests regarding deer populations, impacts, and deer management decisions.

Comments on the draft plan should be sent by Dec. 28 via email to: wildlife@dec.ny.gov (using "Deer Plan" in the subject line) or by mail to: DEC Deer Management Plan, NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-4754.

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# The conclusion, Part 4: GF Civil War monument triggers native James White's research quest

By James B. White  
Special to The Chronicle

**Editor's note:** Glens Falls native Jim White approached *Chronicle* editor 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. More than a year later, Jim came through with his work, and *The Chronicle* is publishing it in installments. Part One was published in our Nov. 12 edition.

Jim, 67, is a Glens Falls native and "a proud Kerry Blue Class of '71" graduate of what was then St. Mary's Academy. He lives in Westport, Connecticut, and says, "I am retired from Bridgewater Associates and now have a small consulting firm Mill-Pond Advisors. I spent my career in the investment management and banking industries."

## Battle of Drewy's Bluff toll: 173 killed, wounded & missing; 50% casualties

"But the enemy was surrounding us and now so near as to be reached with our bayonets, with hand to hand encounters. This was destruction, and company commanders directed each man to act for himself in getting to the rear."

— John Lovell Cunningham, 118th NYV

Desperately, but while courageously helping their fallen comrades, the remnants of the 118th fell back and regrouped. Fighting continued throughout the day.

Confederate forces also suffered severe losses and did not press the fight much further.

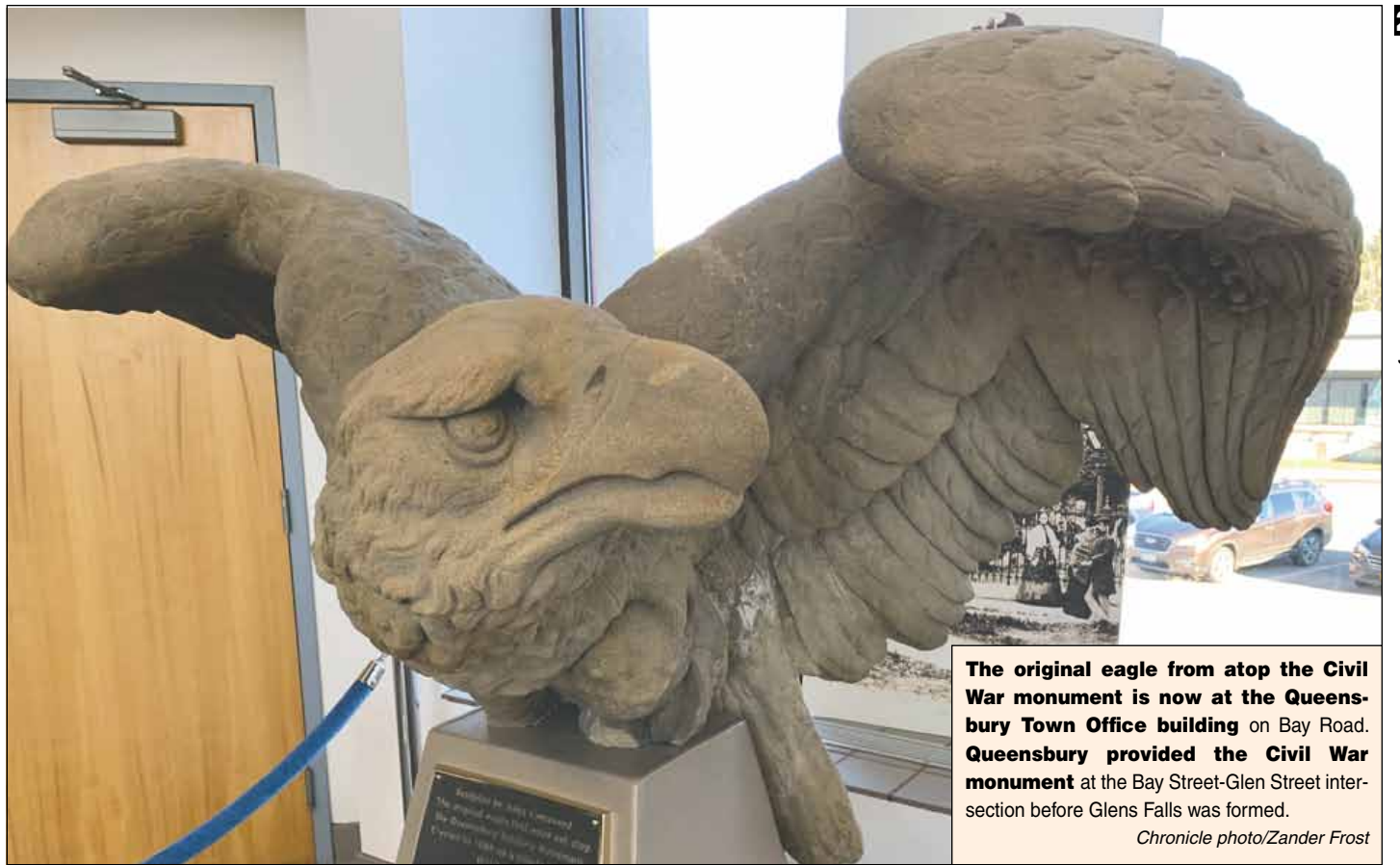
**A soaking rain poured down as the Adirondack boys made their way back to camp and learned the horrific cost of the day.** One hundred seventy three of their comrades were killed, wounded or missing, including 11 officers! This represented a casualty rate of nearly 50%.

Along with the remains of the tattered Army of the James, they made their way back to their secure base in Bermuda Hundred. After barely escaping with his Army intact, General Butler ordered a retreat back into the defensive works established along the "neck" of the Bermuda Hundred Peninsula.

While skirmishes continued through the end of May, both sides settled into a defensive stalemate.

## Missed opportunity to capture Richmond

Butler had failed to capture Richmond or Petersburg when both were within his



The original eagle from atop the Civil War monument is now at the Queensbury Town Office building on Bay Road. Queensbury provided the Civil War monument at the Bay Street-Glen Street intersection before Glens Falls was formed.  
*Chronicle photo/Zander Frost*

grasp. He did delay reinforcements from reaching Lee and successfully established a beachhead where Grant and the Army of the Potomac would soon join him.

But with Beauregard's forces dug in along his front, Butler could not advance against Richmond. It was reported that he was "bottled up" on the Bermuda Hundred Peninsula earning him another sobriquet "Bottled Up Butler."

For both the 169th and the 118th, the fighting in Bermuda Hundred was effectively over but it came at a high price for the men from upstate New York.

Both regiments would go on to face some of the bloodiest fighting of the war over the next year.

Even as they recovered from the devastation suffered at Dewry's Bluff, plans were being made to send reinforcements from the Army of the James to join Grant.

Soon, the 118th and the 169th would participate in the **Battle of Cold Harbor**, known for the devastating slaughter of Union Troops. And both regiments would be active in the siege of Petersburg experiencing the horrors of trench warfare.

The campaign in Bermuda Hundred ended in a stalemate, with both armies dug in across the neck of the Bermuda Hundred Peninsula. Butler is usually faulted for his handling of the endeavor and it seems clear that if he had pressed his advantage, Petersburg, a crucial supply center for the South, and perhaps Richmond may have fallen. Instead, the war would drag on for another year at a cost of tens of thousands of lives.

Butler did succeed in establishing a beach head deep in Southern territory, where Grant was able to land his forces later that spring. And, for a short time, Butler disrupted supply lines and kept reinforcements from reaching the Army of Northern Virginia. But, he had come within hours of losing a large portion of his Army.

In reflecting back on his experience in

Bermuda Hundred, John Lovell Cunningham put it simply: "It was a lost battle and of more significance than that: the Army of the James had lost its splendid opportunity."

## Jim's further pursuit: Restoring GF's Monument

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But it is clear that the Monument is suffering from the elements. There is significant blackening of the stone and past repairs are beginning to be more visible.

How to protect it is a challenging question. In the past there have been suggestions to move the Monument or close off part of the intersection to reduce the Monument's exposure to exhaust and other pollutants.

And there have been past restorations. One undertaken in 1932 probably did more harm than good as it called for sandblasting the Monument, a technique since abandoned.

In 1997, a group of dedicated citizens led a three-year effort to restore the Monument. At that time the eagle was removed and a more durable substitute replaced it.

**The original eagle is on display at the Queensbury Town Hall.** In addition, the stone was cleaned, paint was removed, and plaques were installed to replace the worn names of those killed that originally were engraved in the stone. Thirteen names of those lost in battle, previously left off the monument, were added.

But that effort took three years and the ultimate cost of \$200,000 was twice what was estimated at the start.

Fortunately, New York State made a significant contribution nearly half the cost to help complete the restoration and the citizen volunteers never gave up on the project!

Today, throughout the U.S., arguments abound regarding what monuments should come down.

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Jim White during his research in Virginia

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**2017 KIA FORTE LX**  
MILEAGE: 40,015 STOCK #: 02694  
VIN: 3KPFK4A73HE055813

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$8,995**



**2012 KIA SPORTAGE**  
MILEAGE: 55,000, STOCK #: 27069  
VIN: KNDPB3A29C7286257

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$10,995**

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**2018 KIA SOUL BASE**  
MILEAGE: 10,511, STOCK #: 027029  
VIN: KNDJN2A20J7505420

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$13,495**

INCLUDES \$1,000 KMF CUSTOMER CASH REBATE, \$811 DEALER DISCOUNT. EXCLUDES TAX (7%), TAG, TITLE, DEALER FEE. NOT AVAILABLE IN CONJUNCTION WITH LOW APR FINANCING OR LEASING. IN STOCK UNITS ONLY. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. YOU MUST MENTION THIS OFFER TO RECEIVE THIS PRICE. PLEASE CONTACT US DIRECTLY FOR FULL OFFER DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/2020.



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**2012 CHRYSLER 200**  
MILEAGE: 47,760, STOCK #: 026932  
VIN: 1C3CCBBGXCN258225

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$9,995**



**2009 ACURA MDX**  
MILEAGE: 46,851, STOCK #: 027075  
VIN: 2HNYD28239H516008

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$9,995**



**2010 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CUTAWAY 4500**  
MILEAGE: 101,303, STOCK #: 027085  
VIN: 1GB6G3BG6A1115980

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$10,995**

0% APR EXCLUDED AT THIS PRICE. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. REQUIRES CREDIT APPROVAL FROM VCI. OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/2020.



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**2017 JEEP COMPASS HIGH ALT**  
MILEAGE: 58,384, STOCK #: U16466  
VIN: 1C4NJDEB2HD109519

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$14,195**



**2017 NISSAN ROGUE SPORT**  
MILEAGE: 24,345, STOCK #: U16433  
VIN: JN1BJ1CR2HW121730

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$14,995**



**2017 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF WOLFSBURG**  
MILEAGE: 29,576, STOCK #: U16510  
VIN: 3VW217AU6HM075095

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$15,995**

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**2017 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE**  
MILEAGE: 30,607, STOCK #: U16378  
VIN: KM8J3CA43HU498001

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$16,995**



**2020 NISSAN LEAF SV**  
MILEAGE: 867, STOCK #: U16441  
VIN: 1N4AZ1CP3LC302481

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$21,995**



**2017 NISSAN MAXIMA PLATINUM**  
MILEAGE: 27,293, STOCK #: U16442  
VIN: 1N4AA6AP2HC439619

**GARVEY PRICE**  
**\$24,995**

ALL OFFERS CANNOT BE COMBINED AND WITH APPROVED CREDIT. ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE. OFFERS BASED ON IN STOCK VEHICLES AT TIME OF AD PRODUCTION. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. OFFER EXPIRES 12/31/2020.



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