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Dane Morton is the new owner of Harris Grocery on Route 9N in Lake Luzerne.

Dane's plan for Harris Grocery

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Dane Morton, 35, has built a thriving business, Adirondack Adventure Center on Route 9N in Lake Luzerne. Now he's bought the mainstay business directly across Old Stage Road, Harris Grocery. He says it will provide him 162 more parking spaces — and also bring his family full-circle. His great-grandfather Frank Gardner operated the IGA that is

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Dan Stec was sworn in as 45th New York 45th District State Senator by State Supreme Court Judge Martin Auffredou on New Year's morning at the City Park Bandstand in Glens Falls. Dan's wife Hilary held the Bible.

Chronicle photos/Mark Frost



Matt Simpson of Horicon was sworn in as 114th District Assemblyman

Stec & Simpson

Matt Simpson succeeded Dan Stec as Assemblyman and Dan Stec succeeded Betty Little as State Senator. Mr. Stec, a Navy veteran, was keen on nautical metaphors. He said, "In difficulty lies opportunity, and boy, has 2020 given us a boatload of opportunity." He said, "We need to right the ship" in New York, and "to never give up the ship. Our best days are ahead."

Covid complications unfold

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Did anyone think arrival of the vaccine meant the pandemic was close to ending? Clearly it hasn't.

Among the latest complications:

- **The much more contagious, United Kingdom variant of the virus was found in Saratoga Springs** in a staffer at N. Fox Jewelers who had not traveled. Gov. Cuomo warned it's apparently in the community.
- **New York, California and other hard-hit states are falling behind in administering the vaccine** despite having it to give.
- **Warren County said an 18th case of Covid has resulted from the alleged underage drinking party** on Dec. 18 in Saratoga County that prompted the Glens Falls School District to go entirely to remote learning for at least two weeks as of Jan. 4.
- **Warren County reported a record 54 new Covid cases** Tuesday and said it is monitoring 358 cases, also a record.
- **More restaurants** are opt-

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Greenwich reader's reply: '20 questions'

Dear Editor:

Shame on me if I don't respond to your recent request for reader response.

I say "Yes" to questions 1 and 7. (Will you get the Covid vaccine? Do you eat indoors at restaurants?)

I say "No" to question 2 (Will Donald Trump accept Joe Biden's election as President?)...

On question 3 (Who will win the Jan. 5 U.S. Senate run-offs in Georgia?). Hopefully the

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Disputes Max column; don't praise 'Big Pharma' for vaccine

To the Editor:

I am 80 years old and have worked in health care for most of my adult life. As someone who has witnessed again and again the greed of big Pharma, I was surprised and disappointed to read Max Frost's urging that we give them credit for their fast action on getting the Covid vaccine to market [Dec. 23 Chronicle]. My God, they are a business (the sec-

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Urge GF School: Keep 'Indians' nickname

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GLENS FALLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dear Board Members:

"We are the Indians, the mighty, mighty Indians!" You should not waste a moment of your precious time debating or even considering any name change as proposed in a recent *Post Star* editorial. It would be an unnecessary distraction from your more important responsibilities. The logic of

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Says: Credit Trump for vaccine & Middle East alliance vs. Iran

To the Editor:

Isn't it about time, Mark, to give DJT [credit] for his relentless energy in pursuing vaccine for CV19 and the Abraham Accords which is creating an alliance against Iran.

— Robert Mottram

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possible," now through January 26. **Info: adirondackvoicesinc@gmail.com.**

Their website provides information about how the virtual choir works and some issues to consider. The first virtual rehearsal is Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m.. Rehearsals are Tuesdays 7 to 8:15 p.m.

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GF School goes remote: Covid from 'underage drinking party'

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Glens Falls Schools opened 2021 going fully remote for two weeks after Warren County Health Services said it "documented at least 10 Warren County resident COVID-19 cases that appear to stem from an underage drinking/sleepover party in a neighboring county on Dec. 18. Someone who attended the party was ill with COVID, and infected numerous others."

Warren County Administrator Ryan Moore told *The Chronicle* Monday, "We are up to 18 positive cases, and counting, of kids who were there or someone directly connected who tested positive. There are others, undoubtedly also, but not all who were there admitted it."

The party took place at the Wilton, Saratoga County, home of two teachers.

Glens Falls superintendent Paul Jenkins said one teaches at the district's Big Cross Street Elementary School. Her husband teaches at Ballston Spa.

Mr. Jenkins said on Facebook last week, "Glens Falls City Schools' leadership team is...deeply frustrated that the irresponsible and selfish actions of a few have now led to widespread disruption for more than 2,000 students and their families. It is unconscionable that this gathering took place, after the intense efforts our students and staff members have made to keep our schools clean, healthy, and open week after week. The situation is infuriating, and we regret having to go remote in January."

Contacted Monday this week, Mr. Jenkins replied via e-mail, in-part, "There is a current police investigation ongoing in Saratoga County. I do not know what stage of the investigation they are in or of any potential outcomes...I cannot comment on student or staff member investigations."

Mr. Jenkins said, "My understanding is that there were former students and current students from both Glens Falls and Queensbury. I do not know how many total current students were involved."

All students, K to 12, will be learning remotely, he noted, through January 15.

"Classroom teachers are here at school

Ryan Moore: Counties look to limit the surge

Warren County Administrator Ryan Moore said he expects "a surge upon a surge" of Covid cases following the Christmas and New Year's holiday.

"We will likely see another increase in mid-January. We are handling numbers we have not seen before."

He said the key is to keep up with contact tracing, "to put a bubble around it," for each positive case. "We are still on a same-day schedule, and we hope to continue that," unlike counties that have fallen behind, leaving potentially infectious people out in public when they should be quarantined.

The county has begun administering vaccines as well — what Mr. Moore terms "the two weapons" — "vaccine and behavior: Assume people have it, be careful when you are out, social distancing and wearing masks."

He said at the County, they've requested all employees wear masks at all times, even when alone in the office. "You're breathing in a room by yourself, then someone comes in and breathes that same air...it's not a fail-safe, but the mask adds a layer of protection."

Mr. Moore says Warren County, at 6.4% positive, and Washington County, 6.0%, are the lowest in the Capital Region for Covid cases, and by far among the lowest 10 counties in the state.

— Cathy DeDe

and teaching from here remotely unless they are under a quarantine or sick," Mr. Jenkins said.

"As far as I know, things are going well and we are planning to stay with the remote option for the full two weeks," he

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Kaitlyn Hobbs, GF Class of '07: Major job with President Biden

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Glens Falls native Kaitlyn Hobbs Demers has been appointed **Special Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff for the Office of Legislative Affairs** for the incoming administration of President Joe Biden.

"I'm incredibly humbled by this opportunity and look forward to returning to public service and working with the legislative affairs team on the urgent crises facing our nation, such as COVID-19, economic recovery, climate change, and racial justice," Kaitlyn responded to *Chronicle* questions via e-mail relayed through press assistant Rachel Palermo.



"President-elect Biden has built a diverse and accomplished team of individuals, and I'm looking forward to working along-

side them," Kaitlyn said.

The *Chronicle* asked, "Is there anything specific to your growing up and education in Glens Falls that you can point to as particularly relevant to your work now, that got you on this path or serves you in your current career?"

Kaitlyn responded, "Glens Falls was an amazing place to grow up. I don't think I would be in the position I am without the amazing education and support I received at Glens Falls High School. Being from a small town in upstate New York and coming from such a supportive community continues to shape how I view the world."

The *Chronicle* asked, "What advice do you have for someone in northern New York who aspires to a top government career in Washington, D.C.?"

Kaitlyn replied, "For those in Glens Falls who are interested in pursuing a path in public service, the best advice is to continue striving for opportunities while working hard. There are so many opportunities in local government to get started, especially for people still in high school or college. If you don't see a position you are interested in (whether that is an internship or full time position) reach out to the organization and advocate for yourself."

Kaitlyn graduated from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania and George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. She practiced law in the Washington firm of Covington & Burling, which noted that she previously served as associate counsel to Vice-President Biden during the Obama administration.

Kaitlyn attended Big Cross Elementary School and graduated from Glens Falls High School in 2007. She is the daughter of Carol Goodsell-Hobbs and Glens Falls City Court Judge Gary Hobbs.

GF school Covid surge

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said. "My hope is that we will not need to extend beyond that time."

In response to rumors that student athletes were involved, Mr. Jenkins said, "I am not aware of any current student athletes who may have been in attendance. The only sports that were in session prior to the break were boys swimming, downhill skiing, cross country skiing, and bowling had not yet started." Immediately upon learning of the party, the district shut down all scheduled sports gatherings.

Contract tracers uncovered breach

Warren County's Mr. Moore said realization of a "super spreader" party arose in the contact tracing process. "At some point during Christmas week we started to see the positives. We knew we had a problem." He said, when a person tests positive, contact tracers count back three days from when symptoms presented, to know when the person was first contagious.

"On December 28th, we figured out that these cases traced back to a party, and we traced it back to a single address."

The party was on December 18. Those involved who were still in school returned for several days before the vacation break, potentially infecting a wide swath of students and teachers across the district.

The County reached out to law enforcement because of the underage drinking involved, Mr. Moore said. He said cases, even "super-spreaders" that may violate protocols, don't normally go to law enforcement.

"We specifically are asked to have contract tracers do the investigations, not law enforcement," Mr. Moore said.

"Police officers are trained to investigate, and the point of contact tracing is to assure people, you're not in trouble, but you are helping to serve public health."

However, as contact tracers compiled what Mr. Moore described as "conflicting and incomplete" information — "we put it all together," and brought in the Saratoga County Sheriff's office. Mr. Moore himself called Undersheriff Richard Castle, who he said happens to be a friend.

"We have scores quarantined. There's no exact formula, but let's assume each positive has three contacts....If there were 50 kids at this thing, there would easily be between 100 and 200 people impacted."

Mr. Moore predicts that, with the holidays behind us, "we will know by mid-January where it's at. I think by the end of January or beginning of February, we will have a better idea of where we will flatten out, and how much damage was done," through holiday spread.

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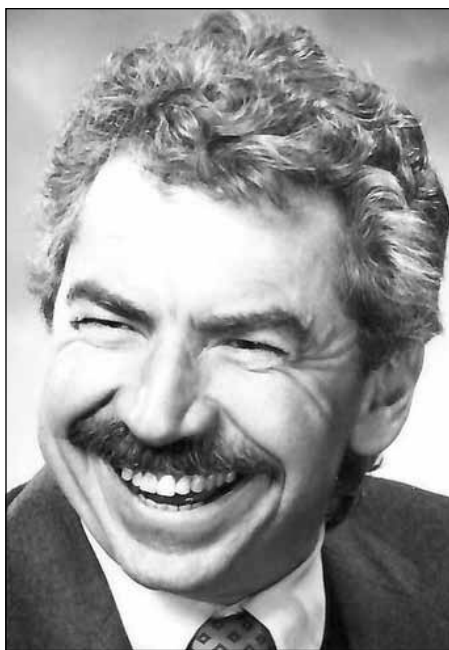


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Photo by Carl Heilman, II

December took notable lives...



Steve Parisi dies at 81

Steve Parisi moved to Warrensburg with his family from Brooklyn in 1943. In 1974 he opened the Country Road Lodge Bed & Breakfast and operated it for 38 years, in the later years with his wife Sandi. In 2005, Steve became the Director of the Warrensburg Museum of Local History.



Dr. David Starbuck

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Restaurants power down in Covid January

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Now that the holidays are past, several restaurants have adjusted their offerings due to Covid. Here's some of what's happening. Others, **let us know your plans.**

Take-out only

• **Doc's Restaurant** closed its indoor dining rooms until further notice, focusing instead on a newly expanded to-go food and drink menu available Wednesday through Saturday. Phones go live at 1 p.m. for curbside pick-ups from 3 to 7 p.m.

"We have been anticipating this change for the last few weeks and have been preparing to adjust accordingly," said contact person Anita MacDonald. "We have been watching as many of our friends, including Radici and Kelly's Roots, have been making the same difficult decision...We decided to go with our gut to try to do what is best for the community."

• **Radici Kitchen + Bar** closed its indoor dining just after Christmas, converting to all-takeout, including a three-course grab and go menu. Phone orders begin at 2 p.m. for pickup from 4 to 8 p.m. "If you told us when we opened Radici that our restaurant would only be half full ev-

Log Jam: December 'hardest month ever'

"December was the hardest month I've seen in the 30 years I've been here," Log Jam restaurant manager Tony Greco tells *The Chronicle*. "It's been really slow on weekdays."

In December, when they'd normally see 50 or 60 Christmas parties, "we had four," with only the last week busy because of travelers coming to ski, snowmobile or visit family.

For January the Log Jam decided to close on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. "We decided to cut our losses to be as strong as we can be when we get through this," Mr. Greco said.

The Log Jam will continue lunch and dinner Thursdays to Sundays.

He said they'll likely open for Martin Luther King Day and President's Week, as "we always do well whenever people are traveling."

"The hardest decision is always how it will effect our employees," said Mr. Greco. "Most of our employees are on partial unemployment, and now that they will get extra help from the [federal] government, I feel better about that."

— Cathy DeDe

ery night, we'd rely heavily on takeout, and that customers dining in would never see our servers smile... we'd say it'd never happen! With all of that being true, we were able to succeed in our first year open."

• **Kelly's Roots** shifted to take-out only. They're now accepting orders online, by phone and in person at the takeout window. Hours are Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Thank you all for your patience & understanding during this strange time," they posted. "We hope to open our doors

Moore: Eateries & biz not spreading Covid

Even as more Covid cases are found in Warren County and several restaurants voluntarily closed or cut back, county administrator Ryan Moore tells *The Chronicle*, "I can't point to anything coming through restaurants."

"The majority of cases are coming from people in private homes. We had a major uptick in December attributable to Thanksgiving. It's not massive house parties. It's three families, under three roofs previously, coming together for dinner. You're magnifying exposures three times more."

Mr. Moore said businesses and restaurants "have done exactly what they are supposed to do, and that's the best we can get."

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Erlowest & Qby.: Igloos in demand

Frank Dittrich at **The Inn at Erlowest** says the six plastic "igloos" they purchased — last year, before the pandemic struck — to facilitate private dining outdoors even in winter, have been "very popular."

Tyler Herrick at the **Queensbury Hotel** said "the smartest thing" they did was to purchase two such outdoor dining, single-table domes for the patio on Maple Street. "They were sold out for a week," as soon as reservations were available, Mr. Herrick said. As for indoor dining at **Fenimore's**, he said, "We are staying open," unless otherwise mandated. — **Cathy DeDe**

Restaurants temporarily closed

From previous page

and only way to do this is by extending our current holiday/covid break....Thanks for your unwavering support and patience. It's appreciated more than you know! We'll get through this."

• **Craft on 9** posted on Facebook: "Due to the recent increased number of COVID cases in our community, Craft On 9 has decided to take a pause. We are grateful for the community support and patience during these unprecedented times. Thank you for your patronage and we will see you again soon. Stay safe!"

• **Full Moon Bar & Grill** posted on Sunday, Jan. 3, under the heading "**TEMPORARILY CLOSED**" — "Due to the massive and uncontrollable spread of Covid and for the safety of our employees and customers, we are gonna close for a little while starting today.

"*THIS HAS NOT BEEN MANDATED, IT'S OUR CHOICE*," Full Moon wrote. "Stay tuned here for updates! Thank you."

Biden time for the Presidency

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Hard to believe how much the political winds can shift in an instant.

Beyond Donald Trump's (narrow) defeat, the Nov. 3 election was a Republican triumph. Forecast to lose 10 to 15 House seats, the GOP flipped the script and set itself up to take control two years from now. They ran strong in state legislatures. And in the U.S. Senate, where pollsters had deemed them certain to lose the majority, they locked up 50 seats and looked poised to keep Mitch McConnell at the helm merely by winning at least one of two Georgia Jan. 5 Senate run-offs.

Tuesday that run-off occurred and Georgia voters delivered a thunderclap that will resound across America. They elected Rev. Raphael Warnock, of Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, over (weak) Republican appointee Kelly Loeffler and thereby took a giant step toward possible Democratic control of the Senate.

The other race, between Republican incumbent David Perdue and Democrat Jon Ossoff, was too close to call. If Perdue wins, the Senate stays Republican anyway, but Democrats will be energized nationally none the less.

Donald Trump will presumably contend the Warnock win is more proof of Georgia's corruption, but in an election this closely watched — this minutely scrutinized — I doubt it will gain traction beyond his loyalist core.

The overriding political message is: Georgia is now in play. Republicans can't take it for granted. White candidates can't take it for granted. Elections are wondrous things. They inform us of changing realities.

Republicans did so well on Nov. 3, including gains among minority voters and successful minority and women candidates. Georgia was a chance to build upon that positivism. Instead Trump took the GOP down a rabbit hole that voters in a changing state repudiated.

Donald Trump can't stop Joe Biden from becoming President, but he's selfish and self-absorbed enough not to care. If he can't have the prize, it's no matter to him if he burns down the Republican Party and carries

the fire dangerously near the U.S. Constitution.

I read his scorched earth populism as a gift to the Democratic Left, but one thing I don't do anymore is underestimate Donald Trump politically. I'm forever conscious of how wrong Trump proved me by winning the Presidency four years ago. He has a gut feel for American politics and a big slice of the electorate. I doubt he's done.

There comes a moment, though, when a candidate, lose or win, must turn the page, at least make show of common cause, especially given the challenges America faces.

We're tired. We need a fresh start. That's the message I think Georgia sent, and not just Democrats will hear it.

I'm thankful we have the Buffalo Bills, looking formidable, in the playoffs starting Saturday vs. the Colts. Only NFL team that plays in New York. Go, Bills!



Covid's unfolding complications

From front page

ing to halt indoor dining or suspend operations entirely.

As to vaccinations, Governor Cuomo took a threatening tone Monday. He said, "We are laser-focused on speeding up the vaccination process, and to that end, hospitals and facilities that are not administering their vaccine allocations in a timely manner could be fined or lose receipt of future allocations to other, more efficient facilities. With so many people waiting to get the vaccine, facilities must 'use it or lose it.'"

As to discovery of the more infectious variant strain of Covid, the governor said, "We are asking anyone who visited N. Fox Jewelers in Saratoga Springs, NY, between Dec. 18 and Dec. 24, to please get tested as soon as possible. Because the individual who tested positive for this variant did not travel recently, it is likely that the strain is spreading in the community."

The virus strain is seen as not more lethal but "more transmittable. It could lead to a higher infection rate and possibly a higher hospitalization rate.

"I ask New Yorkers to continue to do what is proven to reduce the spread. Wear a mask, social distance and be cautious."

Gov. Cuomo said vaccinating health care workers is the highest priority and that "we expect 85 percent of all nursing home residents to receive their first vaccine dose by the end of the week." Next up is Phase 1B "essential workers and New Yorkers aged 75 and up. Roughly 2.5 million New Yorkers make up this group."

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Dane Morton's Adirondack Adventure Center, not visible, is across the road to the left, on 9N.

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Dane Morton's plan for Harris Grocery

From front page

now Luzerne Market in downtown Lake Luzerne.

"My family is all food service and grocery," Mr. Morton said. His grandfather Fred "Papa" Gardner long operated Papa's Ice Cream, now UpRiver Cafe, in Luzerne.

Mr. Morton's aunt, Janine, daughter of Fred Gardner, will manage the grocery and do "a lot of the baking."

She was "prep cook and manager" at Papa's, Mr. Morton said.

"We're gonna be doing breakfasts and some specialty sandwiches."

Harris Grocery is closed now as extensive changes are made, including purchase of "commercial kitchen stuff — a six-burner stove with two convection ovens underneath it," plus refrigeration units "and a grill, in case we want to do hamburgers."

Mr. Morton said, "We're shooting for March" to reopen the grocery, which has long been a year-round business.

He said the adventure course reopens "in mid to late April depending on when all the snow is gone and the water activities Memorial Day weekend."

"I started the tubing business when I was 23, so I've been learning on the fly," says Mr. Morton. "It kind of grew astronomically. Over 30,000 people visited us this past summer...."

"In 2017 I purchased a piece of property next to mine for a tree-top and zipline

ropes course." It also enabled him to add about 80 parking spaces.

Parking has been an issue, especially as the business kept growing with addition last year of rafting on the nearby Sacandaga River.

Land behind Harris Grocery will enable him to add "162 parking spaces, which should get all the cars off the road." He acknowledges that should please neighbors.

Harris Grocery was founded in 1962 by Loren and Alice Harris. It was operated for 39 years by them and by Mrs. Harris individually after her husband's death.

She personally recruited "Jungle" Jim Mosher and his wife Becky to buy the store and continue it.

It's situated across Route 9N from the state's Fourth Lake Campground.

"Jungle" said campers have long wanted breakfast sandwiches at the grocery but that he and Becky initially didn't want to undermine business for the Knotty Pine restaurant which then operated nearby.

More recently, the Moshers didn't want to make the major investment in expanding the kitchen commercially, but he touted the opportunity as great to prospective buyers.

Mr. Morton said that while Covid has been horrible for many businesses and made his more complicated, "it's driving a lot of people outdoors, outside the box" and led to a banner season for him. He's hoping a lot of people will want to stay outside.

When Alice died in 2007 at age 97, she left \$1-million for scholarships for Hadley-Luzerne Central School graduates attending college. She also left 107 acres for a hiking and nature preserve now achieved on

Potash Mountain up the hill from the store.

Mr. Mosher and Steve Mackey, whose family has operated the Luzerne Market since 1980, did much of the work fulfilling Mrs. Harris's Potash Mountain plan.

The Moshers plan to build a home up the hill from Harris Grocery, along the road that leads to the Potash Mountain trail.

Mr. Morton says, "I'm really looking forward to the family aspect of the grocery store. I'm aware of the fact" that his Adirondack Adventure business "is geared more to tourists," whereas the grocery serves many locals, especially in the off season.

"It will be almost like my outreach to the community," he said.

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Keep 'Indians' name

From front page

that editorial is beyond ridiculous. Should Queensbury not be the Spartans because 60% of its students are not Greek? Should South Glens Falls no longer be the Bulldogs because 60% of its students are not canines? We doubt that 60% of the students at the University of Notre Dame are Irish, fighting or not.

We always thought the Redskins name

to be derogatory and the Wahoo caricature of the Cleveland Indians to be somewhat demeaning. We greatly detest the chop performed by the fans of the Atlanta Braves. But we also believe a school can utilize the name "Indians" in a manner so as to honor and respect Native Americans without ignoring other "appropriate parts of American Indian culture" and while "[r]ecognizing and acknowledging the rich, impressive and frequently tragic history of American Indians." The Seminole Tribe of

Florida has long supported the use of the Seminoles name by Florida State University. (The quoted phrases in this paragraph are from the editorial.)

When the *Post Star* suggests that naming a school team the "Indians" is calling them "savages," perhaps it is the *Post Star* editorial writers who are biased.

Anyone, whether in the media, education or elsewhere, who is seeking to rewrite, rather than learn from, our history, by the changing of names and the destruction of monuments should cease and desist making such meaningless proposals. Instead, all of us should devote our time and efforts to developing and supporting proposals and projects that may actually result in inclusion, equal opportunity, and justice for all.

— **Robert S. McMillen, Class of 1960**
Dorothea M. McMillen, Class of 1961
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Don't praise 'Big Pharma'

From front page

ond most profitable business in the world) and would be happy to have every new medication skip over the wait while the FDA determines the safety and efficacy of permitting a new drug to hit the market.

They are also one of the least ethical businesses in the world. I will give you only one example...I could give you dozens. A monthly dose of a popular anti-cholesterol drug produced in the U.S. sells here for \$114.00. The same medication, inclusive of transport, in France sells for \$17.00. Talk of mark up!

You groan about how "everyone loves to hate Big Pharma." Did you ever wonder how many of those people struggle to be able to pay for their essential medication? I was one of them! Were you?

Incidentally do you know that the overwhelming cost of research for new drugs is funded through the federal government? Good deal, 'eh, we taxpayers absorb the cost and they get the profits.

If you feel the need to give credit, might I suggest the hospital workers who risk their life daily, often without adequate protection because it was not available (despite the President's declaring that it is "fake news")?

Finally, as to your praise for President Trump, all I can say is that there must be two Trumps: The one I am familiar with has admitted he downplayed the severity of the virus (remember his statement that it will disappear in its own very soon?), his failure to model safe behavior as our leader by wearing a mask, respecting social distancing and, here too, I can go on and on.

— **Irv West, Thurman**

Greenwich reader: Biden will serve full term; may run again

From front page

Democrats will win one, if not both seats... with the glaringly poor demonstrations of leadership the Republicans have made.

On question 8, **restaurants will not open fully until next fall**, if not as late as Thanksgiving or Christmas.

On question 18 (Will regular and intensive care beds remain available at Glens Falls Hospital?). Probably not, **the rise in cases will intensify over the winter**, and if the area does have its own wave, some of the overflow from other parts of the state will make their way here, giving Elise Stefanik and everyone else in the North Country the opportunity to Cuomo bash all over again.

Will Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez challenge Chuck Schumer for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator in 2022? No, AOC is too marginal politically to launch a campaign against someone with Schumer's depth and experience.

Will Andrew Cuomo win a fourth term as Governor of New York in 2022? No, Andrew Cuomo will be arm twisted into taking a seat in the Cabinet, or as AG. Elise Stefanik will smell blood and run against the Lt. Gov., and will be roundly defeated as an enabler of her traitorous leader.

Will Joe Biden serve his full four-year term? Yes...**I've really had it with people who think that Biden is so frail and feeble.** For the last few weeks, he has moved in more ways to confront the issues facing us than this shameless baby who is doing nothing but sabotaging any progress and making baseless claims about voter fraud instead of actually governing. In fact, I believe that if his term is successful, he [Biden] might rethink his pledge and run for a second term. Wouldn't that make an interesting rematch, and wouldn't that "season" Kamala Harris for 2024?

Will Donald Trump run for President in 2024? Yes. If he isn't in prison for his seditious and treasonous behavior or because New York state has caught up with him on his financial affairs. However, he will do this as a third party, having dispensed with the Republicans, who will realign, with those who brought him into prominence treating him as damaged goods and running someone else.

On **"what question do you wish I had asked?"** Do you think that **the North Country's support of Trump and his allies has marred the character and reputation of the region**, and will it recover? How long will it take?

As far as "will 2021 be a better year than 2020?" It will be better, but not by very much.

I hope that everyone has taken the lessons of this year and realized some of their more basic positive traits and have gone deep into their creative base to find new hope and purpose in their lives. That's my wish for the New Year. Whew!

— **Ken Perry, Greenwich**

Atty. Wayne Judge: Thank God the judges 'heard both sides' & 'concluded Trump lawsuits were nonsense'

To the Editor:

[Quoting from letter to the editor in the Dec. 23 Chronicle:] "PDFs of the lawsuits filed and many of the sworn affidavits, etc are available online."

The Trump-appointed judges, however, could not be limited to those "lawsuits filed" and "the sworn affidavits" that support their views and are posted on the Internet for Trump followers.

These forty judges, the Trump-appointed AG and the Supreme Court had to consider the opposition submissions as well because they know that "the paper will not reject the ink" on some "lawsuits filed" and "sworn affidavits."

Thank God for these men and women willing to hear both sides and conclude these lawsuits were nonsense.

— **Wayne Judge, Glens Falls**

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Wedding biz was routed by pandemic, but it's adjusting

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

2020 was largely a washout for weddings amid the coronavirus pandemic.

"I spent a lot of time crying on Zoom meetings with my couples," says Lynn Clausen, who coordinates weddings at Dunham's Bay Resort on Lake George. She gets emotional on the phone again, even thinking about how things went last year.

On the flip side, Ms. Clausen says, "Weddings don't stop, sweetheart, ever...Love is love. Weddings are weddings and they're going to do it. I want to have them. I need my happy spot back."

The Inn at Erlowest had 123 weddings scheduled in 2020, said Frank Dittrich, its general manager and co-owner.

"Obviously, the brakes slammed on pretty hard in March. Prior to that we were aware of the virus, but the sense of urgency wasn't there until New York City got bad."

Right away, he said, "We froze all weddings and went into a state of reaction to the rules coming down to us from the County, Albany and Washington."

The rules: No more than 50 people, socially distanced, no dancing except for the couple's first dance, guests seated within their own established "pod," no mingling, no buffets, no visiting the bar.

Mr. Dittrich said Erlowest still hosted 40 weddings in 2020, some previously planned but scaled down, others that came new after the pandemic struck. Mostly, he

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How a wedding planner adjusted

Letizia Mastrantoni operates Events to a T wedding and event planning firm.

She said the pandemic shutdown set off "a whole process, new paperwork and new agreements," rescheduling with vendors, sometimes repeatedly, canceling contracts, getting back deposits." She said she'd heard of some vendors reluctant to return deposits, but she didn't experience that with her couples.

Ms. Mastrantoni said, "On a happier note," she still did 16 weddings in 2020.

"The weddings we did have were very well done, intimate and beautiful events with a focus on the ceremony, why we are here. It felt odd at times but people got more time together, and maybe spent extra to make the event more interesting or elaborate for their guests.

"A lot of good has come of this. I get choked up. Couples have been unique in embracing it, and for those that didn't want to go smaller, who wanted to wait, you do what is right for you."

Ms. Mastrantoni said she worked with Stone Bridge Farm in Schuylerville for a one-stop "micro" wedding package for 50 or fewer guests, starting at about \$5,500, depending on specifics.

"Live streaming was huge," Ms. Mastrantoni added, with couples filming to include distant loved ones, or planning to show the video again at a bigger party at a later date.

— **Cathy DeDe**



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10 Weddings adjust

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said, it was couples particularly attached to a specific date for personal reasons, or who had plans — such as starting a family — that they did not want to put on hold. “Our perspective is...to work in the best

interest of our brides and make the best of it, given this was all uncharted territory,” Mr. Dittrich said.

For instance, he said to help “fill the time,” Erlowest offered some guests rides on its custom Hacker-Craft on the lake.

“Horrible,” was Queensbury Hotel General Manager Tyler Herrick’s word for the

year. He said they hosted fewer than 10 weddings in 2020; 95 percent postponed to 2021 or ‘22.

Sam Luciano, president of Fort William Henry Resort, said all but four or five weddings postponed or cancelled. He’s understanding. “If someone is paying that price, they have to sit together with the same people, can’t socialize, and no dancing — why are we even going through this?”

At the Queensbury Hotel, “weddings were few and far between,” but some still took place, said planner Alexis Colucci.

“We had groups as small as 15, or 45 to 50. It’s been nice, just a lot more intimate, still using the larger banquet rooms but socially distancing.”

Ms. Colucci said couples opted for custom items, such as plated shrimp cocktails. With no bands, couples brought in entertainment — including one wedding that featured a magician-hypnotist.

Ms. Clausen said at Dunham’s Bay, they held a handful of smaller weddings — including her daughter’s. (“On a Tuesday, because that’s my day off.”)

She said at some weddings, people played seated games similar to what might typically be seen at a bridal shower.

Dunham’s Bay added a “Just Say I Do” package for a 12-person wedding at \$1,200.

Ms. Colucci at the Queensbury said that for 2021 bookings into June are staying with more intimate plans, but that bookings coming in 2022 and even 2023 “are looking for bigger events.”

Mr. Dittrich at Erlowest said couples were generally good about obeying the rules. “They got it,” he said. “No bride wants their date ruined with a visit from the Sheriff’s department,” he laughed while adding such a thing would not happen.

Mr. Luciano at Fort William Henry said the resort has invested heavily in tech equipment for live streaming.

“We want to provide guests with ways to accommodate all of their guests, like a walking Zoom meeting, treating the campus like a live Webinar Podcast. We want to give our couples options.”

He said they’re also focused on outdoor, tented events on the property. He expects that by wedding season, beginning as early as April, the Covid vaccines will take enough effect that restrictions will loosen.

Ms. Clausen expects big weddings will return. “It’s engagement season now, and we are hearing from couples who are still planning on traditional weddings,” most looking at later in 2021 or 2022, she said. Even couples who start talking small are ready to upgrade to a larger event, as protocols loosen, she said.

Mr. Herrick said, “Couples have made a decision that the event is more about getting married and less about the party. Society has flipped that over time. Priorities have changed. Hopefully the big picture comes through.”

He said the Queensbury is still “full steam ahead” on plans to greatly expand its Adirondack Room. “We hope to begin the round of building permits in the first quarter, hoping to break ground in the summer,” depending on “cash flow.”

Mr. Dittrich believes “the virus” will have lasting impact. “We may see more micro weddings, very intimate settings. They’ve seen, ‘we don’t have to have 200 people for a giant wedding.’ Maybe a mini wedding of about 50 people. You don’t have to have cousins five times removed, or friends you hardly see....Something like this, it sparks any venue to be creative.”

“I think you’ll see more, it’s like a nice dinner on steroids. But not: There’s a bride, a ceremony, pictures, more wedding-like but scaled for a new mind-set that I think will survive even after the dust settles.”



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Traditional wedding checklist

Year to 6 months before wedding

- Select wedding **date**; announce engagement
- Establish **budget**; talk about the kind of wedding you want with your parents, and decide who’s paying for what.
- Select and reserve wedding and reception **locations**; contact caterer, if needed.
- Determine kind of **music** desired and book musicians or DJ.
- Meet with **officiant** and schedule premarital counseling, if applicable.
- Choose engagement and wedding **rings**.
- Choose **attendants and ushers** (one for each 50 guests recommended).
- Begin compiling **guest list**.
- Choose and order **wedding gown** and bridesmaids’ dresses.
- Register with bridal gift **registries**.
- Begin planning **honeymoon**.
- Check out and hire **photographer and videographer**, if desired.
- Reserve block of **hotel rooms** for out-of-town guests.
- Arrange for **wedding night accommodations**.
- Select **wedding cake** baker.
- Choose **florist**.

4 months before the wedding

- Order **invitations** and “Thank you” notes or personal stationery.
- Order **napkins** and other items needed for ceremony and reception (place cards, etc.).
- Order **flowers**, decorations, favors.
- Arrange **transportation** to and from wedding and reception.
- Order wedding **rings** and allow time for engraving, if desired.
- Select **mother of bride and mother of groom** wedding outfits.
- Confirm **dates and details** with church or wedding location, florist, caterer, musician, photographer, etc.
- Order **wedding outfits** for groom and fathers.
- Complete **honeymoon plans**

2 months before the wedding

- Address and **mail invitations** (six weeks before wedding; eight weeks for out-of-town guests recommended).
- Make **hairstylist** appointments for bride and attendants.
- Determine requirements for marriage **license**.
- Make arrangements for **bridesmaids’ luncheon and rehearsal dinner**.
- Decide on **final vows** and go over ceremony with officiant.
- Order **wedding cake**.

1 month before wedding

- Have **final fitting** for gowns; choose all accessories, shoes and lingerie.
- Have **bridal portrait** taken.
- Look into newspaper (*Chronicle*) wedding **announcement** requirements.
- Plan seating** arrangements for rehearsal dinner and reception.
- Take care of **change of name** and address documents, if necessary.
- Buy **attendants’ gifts**.
- Start writing **thank you notes** as gifts are received.

2 weeks before the wedding

- Secure marriage **license**.
- Decide where** bride and attendants will dress for ceremony.
- Confirm** all transportation details.
- Check** with photographer, caterer, musicians, etc. to confirm arrangements.
- Wear wedding shoes** around the house to break them in.
- Have ceremony **program** printed.

1 week before the wedding

- Give **final count** to caterer.
- Go over **final plans** with wedding party.
- Confirm **honeymoon** arrangements; pack for trip.
- Groom picks up **wedding attire** and arranges for its return, if rented.
- Give **officiant’s fee** in envelope to Best Man to deliver.

1 day before the wedding

- Attend rehearsal and **rehearsal dinner**.
- Give **rings** to Best Man.

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ARTS & EVENTS CALENDAR

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OUTDOORS
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org) Daily virtual guided "walks," activities, more. Free. Noon.
KIDS & FAMILIES
VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmssny.org). Family fare, streaming live online. Check Web to confirm. 10:30 a.m.

thurs.
jan. 7

BOOKS & POETRY
DZIGAR KONTRUL RINPOCHE: PEACEFUL HEART, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.northshire.com). Live streaming virtual conversation with the author on "The Buddhist Practice of Patience." Free with advance book purchase. See Website. 5 p.m.
POETRY NIGHT, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming reading by Judith Prest, Melody Davis and Alan Catlin. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

MUSIC
MIA MHOOR, Saratoga Arts Picture Window, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (www.saratoga-arts.org). "Neo Soul" artist performs in the big picture window at Saratoga Arts; view from the street. Dress warmly, social distance, wear a mask, "dancing encouraged." New First Thursdays monthly series. Free. 5:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See Jan. 7.

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jan. 8

WILD MOUNTAIN THYME, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). First-run movie by John Patrick Shanley (Moonstruck). Emily Blunt and Jamie Dornan play a woman in love and the man who can't see it, set in Ireland, also, with Christopher Walken and John Hamm. PG-13. Limited seating available. Advance purchase suggested. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Jan. 10.

KIDS & FAMILIES
STORYTIME FRIDAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls (793-2773). Family-friendly in-person craft and story, for all ages. Masks required. Register in advance. \$6 child, \$3 adult. 11 a.m.

MOVIES
WILD MOUNTAIN THYME, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Jan. 7.

SPORTS
ARCHERY TAG, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471). Family fun combines archery and dodge ball with teams of 2-5 players. Indoors in the carpeted 12,000-sq-foot Carriage House Building. Equipment provided, and sanitized. Reservations required. \$15/person, ages 10-up. 5-7 p.m. Offered weekly on Fridays, now through March.

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. 8 p.m.

MUSIC
LIVE FROM THE STRAND: JOE MANSION & THE MIDNIGHT REVIVAL BAND, UpSt8 Music Fan

Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.myststrandtheater.org, reservations at 832-3484). Virtual concert by killer local rock band. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing and limited onsite seating by advance reservation. Masks required. 7:30 p.m.

MASWICK & BROWN, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live streaming modern folk-pop of original music by renowned Saratoga guitarist Joel Brown and bass player Dave Maswick of the venerable Stony Creek Band and classic Albany band Blotto. Link at Website. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 8 p.m.

OUTDOORS
CAT AND THOMAS CROSS COUNTRY SKI, Bolton Landing (www.lgic.org). Guided outing with the Lake George Land Conservancy. Masks and social distancing required. See Facebook and Website for details and updates. 8 miles run trip from Valley Woods to Edgecomb Pond and Back, led by David Thomas-Train. Cat. Mountain ascent depends on conditions. Registration required. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Jan. 8.

FOOD & FESTIVALS
GLENS FALLS INDOOR FARMERS MARKET, Cool Insuring Arena, downtown GF (Details, vendors list on Facebook or www.glenfallsfarmersmarket.com). Winter location. Hours extended: 8:30 a.m.-noon. First half hour is for senior citizens and health-compromised shoppers.

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

MOVIES
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COMEDY
VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at live.mopco.org). 8 p.m. See Jan. 8.

DANCING
WEST SIDE STORY THEMED SECOND SATURDAY DANCE, Adirondack Chapter USA Dance (usadance@gmail.com or www.usadance.com and Facebook). Live streaming virtual ballroom dance party via Zoom, with DJ/instructor Johnny Martinez of Tango Fusion Dance Studio. Short line dance lesson and open dancing in a variety of styles. Themed outfits welcome. Free, but donations accepted. 7-8:30 p.m.

MUSIC
LIVE FROM THE STRAND: FRIENDS DAY, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.myststrandtheater.org). Virtual version of the annual concert, with Kevin Maynard, Liquid Fusion Project, The Proudest Monkeys. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required. 7 p.m.

TCHAIKOVSKY SERENADE, Albany Symphony Orchestra (www.albanysymphony.com or 694-3300). Concert streamed live in real time from Universal Preservation Music Hall in Saratoga Springs. Serenade for Strings, plus living women composers Jessie Montgomery ('Banner,' on the bicentennial of the National Anthem) and Caroline Shaw ('Entr'acte,' inspired by Haydn), George Walker's 'Lyric for Strings,' and Jean Sibelius' 'Andante Festivo.' Admission by \$25 minimum donation: 7:30 p.m. Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. and live virtual post-concert Q&A for season subscribers.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Voices, Glens Falls choral group spring season continues in virtual format. Registration ongoing, now to Jan. 26. Virtual rehearsals Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning on Jan. 12, via Zoom. Info: adirondackvoicesinc@gmail.com. Concert is May 25.

Call for Artists, by Lake George Arts Project, seeking exhibition proposals for the 2022 season. Info at 668-2616, or at www.lakegeorgearts.org.

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Contact for social distancing protocols. Class info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Birch Bark Picture Frames and Mirrors, Intro to Chip Carving.

Play Writing Contest, by Lake Theatre Productions and Lake George Dinner Theatre, for adults and high school students. Submit a 10-minute original play by Fri., Jan. 15, to www.lakegeorgedinnertheatre.org. Winning plays will receive in-person or virtual staged reading or performance or

Young Playwrights, online interactive course for students, by Dorset Theatre Festival, Vermont. Class and individual seasons available for teachers, clubs and individuals. HeidiP@dorsettheatrefestival.org.

NYS Summer School of the Arts, accepting applications in visual and performing arts from students in grades 8-12 for 2021 four-week program planned fully online this year due to COVID. Tuition is free for all students who qualify. Dance, orchestra, vocal, visual and media arts programs. Auditions and portfolio reviews in January and February. Details at www.occ.nysed.gov.

Caffe Lena School of Music, After School online Program For Children, 10-week virtual classes in small groups, learning various folk instruments and skills. www.CaffeLena.org for full schedule and details.

LECTURES

Supporting Healthy Families, Thurs., Jan. 14, 11 a.m.-noon with Cornell Cooperative Extension of War-

ren County. Live streaming Zoom workshop on parenting skills and healthy living, for parents and caregivers of all ages, toddlers to teens. Free, but registration is requested by Jan. 10. Call 668-4881 or email to rmw38@cornell.edu.

5-Part Grant Writing For Non-Profits Workshop, Jan. 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, 2 p.m. each day, via Zoom. By NonProfit Works, to benefit Unitarian Universalist Church of Saratoga Springs. Cost: \$150, \$100 with promo code UUO1. Info at paul@non-profitworks.com or call 581-8841.

OUTINGS

Walk on Water to Dome Island, Saturday, Feb. 20, with the Lake George Land Conservancy. Annual opportunity to ski or snowshoe one mile across frozen Lake George on guided tours from Bolton Landing to protected Dome Island. 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. slots. Advance registration required. Weather and ice dependent. \$10 non-refundable donation. Note: Typically sells out quickly. Register, details: www.lgic.org.

Young Members Hike to Pharaoh Mountain, Sat., Jan. 9, with Adirondack Mountain Club. Hike or snowshoe on 11-mile round-trip trek led by Dustin Wright. Social distancing enforced. Email for details and to register: dustinwright@gmail.com. Also, Ski to Bothenation Pond, Sat., Jan. 9, with Mike Brun. Details: brunmcts@verizon.net.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors, committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Fri., Jan. 8: Organization Day at 11 a.m.

City of Glens Falls, at City Hall, 42 Ridge St., unless otherwise noted. Also live streamed for the public on Glens Falls YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800 or www.cityofglensfalls.com. Tues., Jan. 12: Common Council at 7:25 p.m. NOTE: City is upgrading meeting technology. Check web to confirm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., unless noted. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance. Mon., Jan. 11: Town Board at 7 p.m.

Village of Lake George Board of Trustees, Mon., Jan. 11, at 4:30 p.m. See Website for public access & Zoom link. www.villageoflakegeorge.us.

Washington County Board of Supervisors, committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Info: www.washington-countyny.gov. Thurs, Jan. 7: Finance Committee at 10 a.m. Mon., Jan. 11: Personnel at 9 a.m. (Interviews for County Administrator). Tues., Jan. 12: Personnel at 9 a.m. (Interviews for County Administrator). Wed., Jan. 13: Audit Committee at 9 a.m. Also, Personnel at 10 a.m. (Interviews for County Administrator). Fri., Jan. 15: Board Meeting via teleconference at 10 a.m.

SCHOOL NEWS

Early College Career Academy Virtual Information Sessions, Thursdays, Jan. 7 or 14, 6:30-8 p.m. By SUNY Adirondack and WSVHE Boces. Learn how students can partner with SUNY Adk to earn college credits while still in high school. See Website for link and details: www.sunyacc.edu/ecca-info-session.

VACATION PROGRAM

West Mountain Vacation Day Camps, West Mountain Ski Area, Queensbury. Dates: Jan. 16-17, Feb. 13-14, and Feb. 16-18. Ski and other activities, socially distanced. \$280-\$400. Details at 696-3699 or at www.WestMountain.com.

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SCHOOL VIEWS
In memory of Cynthia Frost

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

New house, somewhere

In 20 years I will be working and I will be driving. I will live in a new house but I'm not sure where it will be.

Jahmiere Hammond
Gr. 1, Mrs. Thomas
Hartford Central School

Lumberjack, always outdoors

When I'm 29 years old I hope to be a lumberjack. Now I like to walk through the woods and see the different kinds of trees. I help my dad cut down trees with my hatchet, and when I'm older I could cut them down with a chain saw.

I think it's important to be a lumberjack because of all the things we make out of wood. For instance, toilet paper, because we really needed it this year. We also make houses and the furniture inside them out of wood.

I would be a lumberjack because I love being outside in the sunshine or in the rain and the snowflakes!

Eamon Keller
Gr. 3, Mrs. Edwards
Queensbury Elementary School

Fight terrorists

In 20 years I will most likely be fighting in the Navy. I think this because right now I want to help fight against terrorists. So America can still have its freedom. Because freedom ain't free. I also want to help poor countries who get attacked by terrorists every day. That's what I will most likely be doing in 20 years.

Griffin Willett
Gr. 5, Mrs. Montesano
Lake George Elementary School

Hike & house time, Quebec

What will I be doing in 20 years? My family and I will be coming back from a hike. I'll probably go to the backyard and paint the back of the house, my kid will go to his room to play on his PS6, and my wife will help me paint. With the way 2020 is going, we will be in Quebec.

William Dickinson
Gr. 5, Mrs. Bureau/Mrs. Bailey
Queensbury Intermediate School

Animal care

In 20 years, I will work in animal rescue. I will take in hurt and sick animals. I will help them and then release them when they are healthy again. I will live in the forest. I will travel around the world saving animals. I will come back in five years to my mom. I will hug her. She will cry. That's what I will do in 20 years.



Harper Michael, Gr. 3

Harper Michael
Gr. 3, Mrs. Bruce
Fort Edward Elementary School

PGA Golf

I know exactly what I want to do and where I want to be in 20 years. In 20 years I have pretty big plans. I would like to be a PGA golf professional. I'm already pretty good at golf and I think it would be a fun job. I would like to live in New Jersey. I want to live there because I love golfing there and going to the beach. Also, if I live in New Jersey I can see my cousin. That is why I want to live there.

Casey Hart
Gr. 2, Mr. Morris
Queensbury Elementary School

Blow up stuff!

What will I be doing and where will I live? I will be living in Lake George because in the winter it snows!

Another reason is because I live right near the lake in the summer!

Now, I want to be a chemist 20 years from now because I can BLOW UP STUFF!

Another reason I want to be a chemist 20 years from now is because I can also research a lot of things.

Those are where I want to live and what I want to be 20 years from now.

Seth Herrick
Gr. 3, Mrs. Holderman
Lake George Elementary School

'Vinny's Shoe Shop'

In 20 years I will be in L.A. and have my own shoe cleaning company. I will clean shoes, and buy used shoes and clean them and sell them in my shop. When I get enough money I will sell merchandise with my company name. My company name will be Vinny's Shoe Shop. I will sell the merchandise, get money and invest that money into my business. This is where I will be in 20 years.

Vincenzo Volino
Gr. 4, Mrs. Wiekierak
Queensbury Intermediate School

Adk. Theatre Fest: murder-mystery-box

The Adirondack Theatre Festival continues its Covid-era offerings with a virtual, live streaming, audience participation murder mystery called "Manhunt."

The virtual show runs Tuesdays to Saturdays, Jan. 12 to 16, and Jan. 19 to 23, at 8 p.m. nightly.

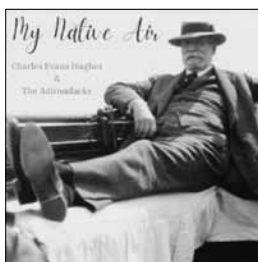
It's another of ATF's "In the Box" offerings of ticketed live performances to be viewed from home, via Zoom, alongside other audience members in real time.

Register right away to receive the "Mystery in a Box" that includes props and clues to help solve the mystery or enhance the story. "As the plot unfolds into a night of twists and turns - along with virtual live performances that plunge you deeper into a world of noir and intrigue...You begin to wonder: In this virtual game of cat and mouse... who's chasing who?," they say.

Tickets cost \$40.
Info: www.atfestival.org.

Tix on sale for virtual Charles Evans Hughes premiere on Jan. 15

Tickets are available now for the virtual premiere of *My Native Air: Charles Evans Hughes and the Adirondacks*.



The 49-minute documentary considers the life of Glens Falls native Charles Evans Hughes (1862-1948), a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and presidential candidate who lost narrowly to the incumbent, Woodrow Wilson.

Topics include Hughes' role in Adirondack Forest conservation, and his connections with cultural attractions including The Hyde Collection, Crandall Public Library, Silver Bay Association and more.

The documentary was two years in the making. It is the creative effort of filmmaker Caitlin Stedman, sound engineer Tom Appler, and history writer and former long-time Post-Star reporter Maury Thompson.

Purchase a pass for \$15 to receive on-demand access to the film, viewable any time from January 15 to February 15. Proceeds benefit the Wood Theater and the Arts District of Glens Falls. An in-person premiere will be scheduled at a later date.

Info and tix: www.WoodTheater.org.

BOOK SALE, Little Theater on the Farm, 27 Plum Rd., Fort Edward (747-3421). Donations still accepted, book sales open daily. Proceeds benefit the theater. Also, Barn Sale open by appointment (donations closed for now).

UNDER A PASSING CLOUD, Widlund Gallery, Tannery Pond Community Center, North Creek (www.tannerypondcenter.org or call 251-2505). Paintings by Daniel Schroeder, created outdoors from direct observation, March-November 2020, while under quarantine from Covid. See Web for hours and Covid protocols. Exhibit to Feb. 18.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
 NAME: LAKE GEORGE PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC

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PROPOSITION

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Hudson Falls Central School District, Washington County, New York, is hereby authorized to engage in construction, reconstruction, alterations, and improvements to the School District's High School, Middle School, Intermediate School, Primary School, Kindergarten Center, and Transportation Buildings, and to engage in site work on School District property, and to acquire original furnishings, equipment or apparatus required for the purpose for which the School District buildings are intended to be used in said School District (the "Project") at a cost not to exceed \$16,777,975, and that \$16,777,975 or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law, and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the application for absentee ballots for voting on the proposition may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District, and that a list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the said office of the Clerk on each of the five (5) days prior to the day of the Special District meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, and that such list will also be posted at the polling place at the Special District meeting.

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Notice of Formation of:
 K&A Solutions LLC
 K&A Solutions LLC (the "LLC") filed Articles of Organization with the New York Department of State on 12/22/2020. Office location: Warren County. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and is directed to forward service of process to: 10 Woodard St., Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Warrensburg Bike Rally LLC was formed on August 23, 2018. The main office is 94 Glenwood Ave, Queensbury NY 12804 in Warren County. The Secretary of State has designated as agent of the LLC, Marshall Associates CPAs PC, 94 Glenwood Ave, Queensbury, NY 12804 upon whom process against it may be served and where the SSNY may forward any process against the LLC. Marshall Associates CPAs PC is the LLC's registered agent, and the registered agent is to be the agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity and shall be perpetual.

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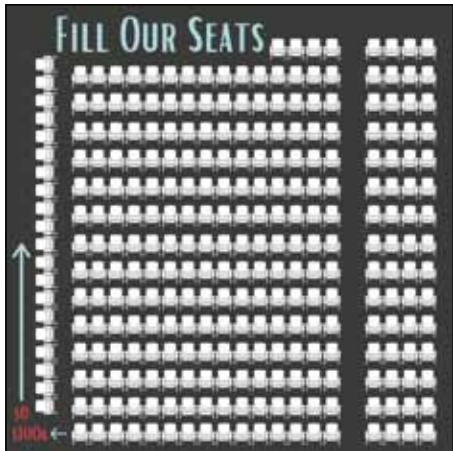
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The theater said it has received some funding through the New York Shared Work Program and hopes for money through the federal government's new Save Our Stages act.

But it noted that the theater's three staff members have been cut back to 16 hours a week and said, "The loss we endured in 2020 is one we can't overcome alone."

They're tracking progress with a "Fill Our Seats" graphic chart depicting the theater's 294 seats "that have sat empty for nearly a year."

See www.woodtheater.org/fillourseats for promotional options, "Front Row" donors of \$10,000 or more, and other details.

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Rachael DuRose	Angela Sauro Davis & Woodrow B. Davis, Jr.	\$94,800	Chester, 7366 State Route 9	Dec. 18
Jeffrey Schwartz & Roslyn S. Winston	Darwin DeLappa	\$65,000	Glens Falls, 136 Broad St.	Dec. 18
Neil & Sandra Eve Rypkema	David & Pia Robins	\$3.495-million	Hague, 7942 Lakeshore Dr.	Dec. 18
John J. Burnham II	Sharon A. Woods	\$283,000	Lake Luzerne, 45 Lausanne St.	Dec. 21
Kyle E. Kelly & Kayla A. Malmgren	Erik R. Nusca	\$137,500	Glens Falls, 34 Haskell Ave.	Dec. 21
John R. Casabonne	Megha Sharma & Vishal J. Patil	\$305,000	Queensbury, 192 Fuller Rd.	Dec. 21
Tammy M. Reyna	Richard F. Godlewski	\$139,900	Johnsburg, 21 Freebern Rd.	Dec. 21
Go America, LLC	John Daly, Jr.	\$14,000	Queensbury, 31 Central Ave.	Dec. 21
Bruce & Laura VanDusen	Whitney & Lisa Russell	\$25,000	Queensbury, Sunnyside Road	Dec. 21
The Charles H. Tall IV Revocable Trust dated March 25, 2003	Drew Kiehn Spitzer & Nicole Christina Spitzer	\$600,000	Lake George, Ahnohwarah Road	Dec. 21
The Charles H. Tall IV Revocable Trust dated March 25, 2003	Drew Kiehn Spitzer & Nicole Christina Spitzer	\$1.5-million	Lake George, 30 Ahnohwarah Rd.	Dec. 21
Patricia Riggi & Vincent T. Riggi, Jr.	Richard & Joan Bork	\$4.05-million	Bolton, 42 Northwest Ln. & parcel on Lakeshore Dr	Dec. 21
Ellen A. Malinowski	Shawn W. Weinberger & Rheagan O. Scribner	\$227,000	Queensbury, 5 Sargent St.	Dec. 21
Katherine E. Vail fifth (f.k.a Katherine E. Donnelly)	George T. Fielding	\$194,840	Queensbury, 335 Ridge Rd.	Dec. 21

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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Dec. 21, 2020

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
David Lynn Foote, Jeffrey Coling Foote, Trustees! Delori Foot Irrevocable Income Only Trust	Joesph Foote II	\$6,500	Fort Ann, Hogtown Road	Dec. 21
David Lynn Foote, Jeffrey Coling Foote, Trustees! Delori Foot Irrevocable Income Only Trust	Joesph Foote II	\$38,500	Fort Ann, County Route 16	Dec. 21
Alexander Delisle	Chase Hutchins, Molly Brouters	\$145,000	Fort Edward, 9-11 Cooper Street	Dec. 21
Maryanne Gill	Shane Willette, Catherine Willette	\$122,000	Granville, 2 Rathbun Avenue	Dec. 21
Stephen Fronhofer	Donna Jennings	\$119,000	Greenwich, 14 Elbow Street	Dec. 21
Brian Wade, Wendy Wade	Connie Lynn Hyde	\$8,000	Hebron, 406 County Route 31	Dec. 21
Battenkill Ventures, Inc.	Mike Snow	\$150,000	Salem, 1043 County Route 61	Dec. 21
TLC Squared LLC	Tyler Fish, Tiaisha Hill	\$155,000	Kingsbury, 90 Boulevard	Dec. 21
Joseph Oswald, Thomas Oswald, John Oswald, Executors	Charles Oswald, Lisa Oswald	\$285,000	Jackson, 128 Rexleigh Road	Dec. 21

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