

## Didn't just make an ice rink; he built his own Zamboni!

**By Mark Frost**  
 Chronicle Editor

Dustin Underwood didn't just build an ice rink in the backyard of his Queensbury home in the Herald Square neighborhood.

He also custom-built his own Zamboni machine out of spare parts to make the ice surface clear and smooth.

Dustin, a mechanic for the Town of Moreau, says of his "contraption: The key compo-



**Ashley & Dustin Underwood and their children, Brayden, 8, Emilee, 13, and Dalton, 6.** Chronicle photo/Mark Frost

nents are a snowblower frame, a truck running board, a large sign hanger which the drag cloth and running boards are attached to, some old lawn mower blades for fill-in metal — pretty much whatever I could find and piece together for free....I do also have about \$10 in PVC piping/fittings."

The rink involves the whole family — Dustin and his wife Ashley Heinz Underwood, who maintain it, and their children Emilee, 13, Brayden, 8, and

Dalton, 6, who play hockey on it incessantly.

"It's a lot of work but they spend so much time out here," says Ashley. "No matter the weather, as long as it's not raining, they're out here."

"I think there's more people doing it this year than ever," Dustin notes, not only because people are home more due to the pandemic but also "you never know if the Youth Hockey will get shut down. You want to have

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## If not Indians, what mascot?

**By Mark Frost**  
 Chronicle Editor

I'm not taking a stand one way or the other on whether Glens Falls High School should surrender its Indians name, but knowing how these challenges usually end, I naturally started pondering alternatives in case the Indian is jettisoned.

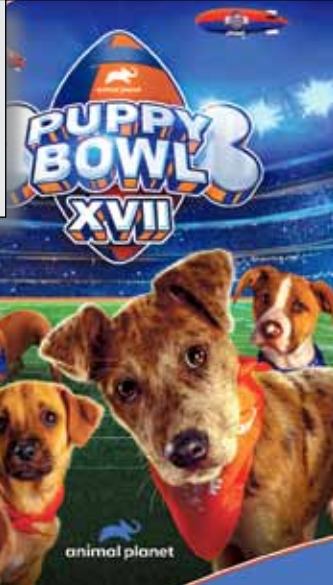
Here are some possibilities.

**The Pulpers.** That's the first one that popped into my head. It gets at the essence of Glens Falls — the papermill that now and for more than a century does the most elemental thing — turns logs into paper. The critical step is pulp cooked in Finch Paper's continuous digester. (By the way, I think log trucks should be the emblem of Glens Falls.) Pulpers as a nickname is local, strong,

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# Puppy Bowl, on TV before the Super Bowl, was recorded in GF at Cool Arena

By Cathy DeDe  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Animal Planet's 17th annual "Puppy Bowl" was filmed away from New York City for the first time ever, due to Covid. It took over the Cool Insuring Arena here in Glens Falls for 10 days last October.

The three-hour show airs at 2 p.m. on Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 7, on cable networks **discovery+** and **Animal Planet**.

The football-themed, cute-forward competition promotes pet adoption.

Puppies provided by animal shelters from around the Northeast battle it out as "Team Ruff" and "Team Fluff."

The dogs score points for their "teams" when, in the course of playing with dog toys strewn on a dog-scaled football field, they happen to pick one up and carry it by mouth or kick it into the end zone.

The goal in the 10 days of filming is to shoot enough footage to create a dramatic football storyline in post-production.

All the dogs featured on the field have since been adopted, Erin Wanner, vice president of production for Animal Planet, told *The Chronicle*, but others shown during "Pup Close" breaks will be available.

### A boon last October for downtown

"We loved Glens Falls," Ms. Wanner said. "What a wonderful city you have."

"It was such a relief to be somewhere where the Covid was not so bad and you could move around," she said.

The Puppy Bowl packed a lot of punch locally: 70 puppies in town; 210 production Animal Planet staff members here over 10 days, 145 at a time; 700+ room-nights rented at the Queensbury Hotel; sev-

**Featured dogs were all adopted, but more available Sunday**



en restaurants providing catered lunches and many others serving staff members who also dined out for dinner.

Cool Insuring Arena manager Jeff Mead said his staff gained too. Each day of the shoot employed 8-10 local security people, 2-3 EMS, 4-6 operations employees, and 6-25 local union stage hands to help with set-up, operations and breakdown.

Five local volunteers helped out as puppy handlers. Glens Falls Animal Hospital provided veterinary and vet tech services.

The Puppy Bowl typically shoots at a sound stage in New York City, but because of Covid restrictions last fall, "it just could not happen," Ms. Wanner said.

"We had the idea to shoot it at a sports arena somewhere, for a stadium-in-a-stadium feel."

### Another Chad Rabinovitz connection

Chad Rabinovitz, the (soon to depart) Adirondack Theatre Festival director, told a friend on the Puppy Bowl production team about Glens Falls — and he wound up serving as the location manager.

"Glens Falls had everything we needed," Ms. Wanner said. "The Queensbury Hotel was attractive for its capacity and it has wonderful Covid protocols, and they are dog-friendly."

Davidson's, Doc's Restaurant, Downtown City Tavern, Downtown Social, New Way Lunch, Raul's Mexican and The Queensbury all catered lunches.

Ms. Wanner especially loved "that sushi place," The Mikado, and other company members raved about Morgan and Co.

"Everyone loved both Spot Coffee and Spektor Coffee Roasters," she added.

### Martha Stewart & Snoop Dogg

This Sunday's telecast will feature celebrities including animal advocate Kristen Bell, Tostito spokespeople Martha Stewart and Snoop Dogg, and others. Monday Night Football play-by-play man Steve Levy and SportsCenter host Sage Steele are among the Puppy Bowl commentators.

"We would love to" shoot again in Glens Falls," Ms. Wanner said. "We just have to figure if we are going to be back in New York City next year. I really liked doing the stadium within a stadium look."



## Granville natives commit \$500,000 to start foundation

**Paula and Michael Freed**, Granville natives who live now in Grand Rapids, Michigan, have committed \$500,000 to create a Granville Community Foundation fund through the Glens Falls Foundation, said a press release.

It said the Freed's donated \$250,000 in December and said that they will match 50% of every donation made, to an additional \$250,000 from them and potential overall total of \$1 million.

For more information, go to: [www.glensfallsfoundation.org/granville](http://www.glensfallsfoundation.org/granville).

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## Covid: The good news & the bad

• **Vaccinations remain hard to come by.** Washington County Health Department wrote, "Please know and understand that the supply remains extremely limited and our ability to hold events and expand our distribution program all depend on that supply and the direction on allocation use we receive from the state."

Meanwhile, not all want it. "Gov. Andrew Cuomo said...**state officials expect 30% of health-care workers** offered the vaccine **will ultimately turn it down,**" reported the Jan. 31 *Wall Street Journal*.

• **U.S. hospitalizations fell below 100,000** for the first time since Dec. 1, reported the Jan. 31 *Wall Street Journal*. On Jan. 26: "New U.S. cases stay below 200,000 for ninth straight day." The post-Christmas surge is said to be over.

• **Warren County has seen a decline in diagnoses, but five deaths** from Sunday to Tuesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Four were in their 80s, the other in 60s. The death rate lags declining case counts.

• **New York State said it will allow weddings with up to 150 people** to resume in March, **as long as county health officials approve.** Guests must test negative for Covid and the facility must accommodate 150 at half capacity. Warren County said, "Warren County Health Services is **awaiting additional information from New York State** regarding this change and will publicize state and local guidelines when they are received."

## Sheriff Jeff Murphy: Fentanyl drug danger

Washington County Sheriff Jeffrey J. Murphy reports multiple recent suspected drug overdoses, including at least one death, may be associated with fentanyl-laced cocaine and heroin.

"Fentanyl is dangerous and very potent, which greatly increases the risk of overdose and death," said a statement.

"In the suspected overdoses in the area in recent days, a mix of cocaine and fentanyl is suspected, however not yet confirmed. Some batches of the drug may have a blueish or purplish tint," and may be referred to as "Blue Heroin" on the street.

"Deputies have administered Narcan in several cases. However, attempts to reverse the effects of opioids does not work as well on cocaine laced mixtures," the sheriff said. "The Sheriff's Office is urging family, friends and support groups of those in a high-risk category for overdoses to be made aware of the possibility of the fentanyl laced mixtures in the area."

"If you suspect someone has overdosed, please do not hesitate to call 911 as time will be of the essence in these type cases."

## Resuming: Davidson's Backdoor Burger & Radici indoor dining

• **Backdoor Burger** — the take-out and delivery restaurant on Exchange Street, Glens Falls, that shares a kitchen with Davidson Brothers Brewery and Restaurant — is back up and running. The scheduled reopening was today, Thursday, Feb. 4. Hours are Thursday to Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m. Info: [www.backdoorburger.online](http://www.backdoorburger.online).

• **Radici Kitchen & Bar** on Ridge Street planned to reopen inside dining on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Takeout is still available. Info: [www.RadiciKitchen.com](http://www.RadiciKitchen.com).

## New owner of Cool Insuring extends arena name to 2005

Gallagher, the Illinois-based global insurance and risk management brokerage firm that acquired Cool Insuring Agency in December, announced Tuesday that it will "join Cool Insuring Agency, Inc. in its support of the Glens Falls Arena, and extend its naming rights through 2025." Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

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**Kristen Stevenson with her son Landon Del Toro, who is now 13.** A fund in his behalf has been started through Glens Falls National Bank.

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## GF Hospital nurse Kristen Stevenson, 33, dies; struck by hospital snowplow

Glens Falls Hospital nurse Kristen Lyne Stevenson, 33, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, when she was struck by a hospital snowplow around 5 p.m.

The Glens Falls Police Department said "The preliminary investigation indicates that a Glens Falls Hospital Employee was operating a plow truck in the rear area of the hospital. Ms. Stevenson unknowingly walked behind the plow truck as it was backing up.

"The truck then struck Ms. Stevenson. The plow truck was operated by Roger E. Maher, 59 years old, of Hudson Falls.

Calling hours and Kristen's funeral service were set for Tuesday, Feb. 2. at Baker Funeral Home in Queensbury with burial afterward at Pine View Cemetery.

In a statement, the hospital said: **"The**



**Kristen Stevenson of Queensbury worked since 2011 at Glens Falls Hospital.**

*Photos provided by Glens Falls Hospital*

**Glens Falls Hospital Community is heartbroken** at the loss of one of our nursing staff, Cardiac Catheterization Nurse Kristen Stevenson, in an accident here at the hospital on Tuesday evening...She was a light and will be dearly missed."

"Kristen was 33 years old and had worked at the hospital since May of 2011. She is survived by her 13 year old son as well as many other loving family members.

"Kristen was predeceased by her mother, Connie Stevenson, a long time GFH nurse who served as nurse manager on T3, and was the 2012 Glens Falls Hospital People Leadership Award winner. **Contributions in Kristen's memory** can be made through Glens Falls National Bank in support of her son, Landon Del Toro."

**Kristen's obituary said in part:**

"Kristen was a mom, a nurse, and a student. She was devoted to her son Landon, her patients, her family and her studies.

"She graduated from Lake George High School. She was married shortly after to Israel Del Toro for 10 years. During that time Kristen was able to travel, live in multiple states before settling back home to begin her nursing career.

"Following in her mother Connie's footsteps, she went on to become an RN in the nursing program at SUNY Adirondack, earning her BS degree in nursing at SUNY Plattsburgh....With her sunny and caring personality, she brought comfort to her patients and support to her coworkers.

"As a single mom, Kristen was devoted to her son Landon. They were a team, and she loved to watch him play hockey and lacrosse. They played golf often and a favorite pastime was enjoying Lake George on Justin's boat....

"Kristen loved her big extended family and friends, the family parties and summers around the pool at Uncle Danny and Aunt Ali's. She was silly and serious, upbeat, optimistic, and always helpful.

"She was predeceased by her mother, Connie Stevenson; her grandparents, Howard and Linda Mattison and Charles Stevenson and uncle Terry Stevenson.,

Kristen is loved and will be missed by her son, Landon Del Toro, and co-parent, Israel Del Toro, her companion, Justin Trackey, her father Todd Stevenson, her grandmother Shirley Stevenson, her sister Heather Richards (Eric), her brother Tanner Goodrich, her aunts Leigh Goodrich, Alison Hazewski (Uncle Danny), Ashley Rouse (Richard), her uncles Heath Mattison (Christine), Tracy Stevenson, Taylor Stevenson (Lisa), Troy Stevenson, her nieces Aubrey and Paisley Richards and many cousins.


"Kristen's family wishes to thank the staff at Glens Falls Hospital for their quick response and efforts. We are proud to be a part of the Glens Falls Hospital Community."

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Tony Jordan seeks reelection as D.A., Washington County

Washington County District Tony Jordan announced Tuesday that he will seek a third four-year term.

"The past 7 years have seen many challenges including changes to discovery and bail by Albany and the continuing challenges posed by the Heroin/Opiodepidemic. The New York State 2019-20 Budget transformed much of the Criminal Justice System.

"These transformative changes to discovery and bail... are impacting the delivery of public protection in Washington County significantly.

"In typical Albany fashion, this new legislation provided no funding for implementation, infrastructure, resources or additional staff for the agencies it affects, such as 911 call centers, alternative sentencing, local courts, crime labs, police departments, and District Attorney's offices, among many others.

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"The heroin/opioid surge continues to be a real challenge. Working with Sheriff Jeff Murphy, State Police, local law enforcement and many other colleagues at the County and other concerned members of the community we have made significant strides in advancing prevention and treatment opportunities and strengthening our enforcement efforts. This issue will no doubt continue to be a major challenge in the years ahead, but I look forward to being able to continue to lead this effort.

"Having the opportunity to continue the reforms we instituted over the past 7 years, working to address the many challenges we will face in the years to come, and continue to serve the great citizens of Washington County is why I am seeking reelection as your District Attorney."

Mary Gooden runs: GF Council, Ward 5

Democrat Mary Gooden declared her candidacy for the Ward 5 seat on the Glens Falls Common Council. She said, "I had been thinking about it and then, with Jim Clark's term expired, I thought it was a perfect time to put my hat in the ring."

Mrs. Gooden, retired in 2016 after 32 years as Traffic Control Officer with the Glens Falls Police Department. She graduated from Glens Falls High School in the Class of 1976.

"I've lived in the fifth ward my whole life," she says. "We are like a family over



here. We all know and help each other. I went away to college and came back here. I live here because I chose to live here."

Mrs. Gooden says. "There is a lot going on here," including the new Broad Street Commons subsidized apartments.

She adds, "There are a lot of houses in the Fifth Ward that need to be upgraded, and the City has funds for these projects. Our playgrounds need work, and I'd like to see improvements to infrastructure continue in the City."

"I'm up on mostly everything in Glens Falls," Mrs. Gooden says. "I sit on a lot of boards."

She is president of the Glens Falls NAACP; just concluded 13 years on the Open Door mission board; and was recently named to the Committee for Diversity at Albany Medical Center, seeking parity for minority and lower income populations in Covid treatment and vaccines.

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# On distrust & the media...

**By Mark Frost**  
Chronicle Editor

**I like this line from a Trump supporter:** If only they had thrown him off Twitter two months earlier, he'd have won re-election.

**How can the news media win back** the people who no longer trust them (us)?

That's a raging question this January.

"Media trust hits new low," headlined Axios, an Internet news site that does some good reporting. On this story, though, Axios suggested a solution that was ridiculous.

"61% of Trump voters say that they trust their employer's CEO," Axios wrote. "That compares to just 28% who trust government leaders, and a mere 21% who trust journalists."

Axios says, "The bottom line" is "it's time" for CEOs "to use the trust they've built up to help rebuild our civic infrastructure." It said, "What's needed is for [them] to visibly embrace the news media."

I've got news for Axios. That won't make a dent in what ails the media. The big shots hold less sway by the day. The turn-around won't come from the top-down. The only hope to achieve it is from the bottom-up.

Enter Jack Shafer, the senior media writer for another Internet news site, Politico. Jack seems still to be in good standing with the lockstep left, but he's a free thinker who gets away with it. "We Mock the Rioters as Ignorant Buffoons at Our Peril" headlined his Jan. 13 dispatch.

He calls writers out by name. He wrote, "*The Atlantic's* Caitlin Flanagan wasted no time in her piece about the blitzkriegering of the Capitol on Jan. 6 to present her class-based critique of the mob. In her first sentence, Flanagan introduced the insurrectionists as 'a coalition of the willing: deadbeat dads, YouPorn enthusiasts, slow students, and MMA fans' and went on to claim that they had 'pulled into the swamp with bellies full of beer and Sausage McMuffins, maybe a little high on Adderall, ready to get it done.'" Then she wrote more and worse.

Much more needs to be talked about here, but I'm about out of space. I'll give Jack the last word: "There are no easy ways to quell this national rebellion, a rebellion that appears to be gaining velocity, but the first step has got to be organizing a political taxonomy that doesn't marginalize them as aliens. Instead of thinking of the rioters as 'them,' try thinking of them as 'us.' It's bound to make you uncomfortable, but at least it's a start."



**Accord Elise some respect**

**Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes:** The photo above is of my computer Zoom screen last Friday during the Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce's annual "Conversation with Your Legislators."

**Does the "Resign!" panel** with the caricature of Elise Stefanik **jump out at you as it did at me?** It offended me, which is why I took the photo. **It's rude.**

Will Fowler, who placed it, may have thought it furthered his cause. I think he undermined it.

Elected officials deserve a measure of respect, even if you believe as Will does that Rep. Stefanik is a seditionist and must resign. It's his opinion. He's entitled to it.

Two weeks ago we let *Chronicle* readers know of Will's petition drive calling on the ARCC to disinvite Elise.

Last week, we published — on the front page — his letter to the editor elaborating his case.

The petition drive failed. Elise joined our local state legislators Dan Stec, Daphne Jordan, Matt Simpson, Carrie Woerner and Jake Ashby for the conversation.

It turned out to be interesting, useful and polite. (Read about it in some detail on pages 10 and 12.)

The election is over. It's time to end the campaign and work together, even try to get along. It's how we do things around here and one of the reasons this community holds together while some other places fall apart.

I don't expect Will to stop pursuing his passionate viewpoint. I'd just like him to realize he's just one person in the community. When you disrespect Elise, you disrespect nearly 200,000 voters. She won by 56,000!

If Elise's foes truly want to oust her — instead of vainly spewing venom — I suggest that respecting those with whom they disagree is step one toward getting it done.

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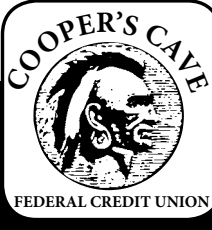
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Dustin Underwood resurfacing the ice with his homemade Zamboni. The strand of lights is 'a must' for nighttime use, he says. He's added two floodlights, too. Photo/Ashley Heinz Underwood

# Didn't just make a rink; he built a Zamboni from spare parts

From front page

something for the kids to do." Dustin says he's constantly learning "how to make the ice better and harder." "I did a lot of reading online" and he's always "talking to other parents with rinks."

**Key: Use warm water in Zamboni** One key is he discovered is to use warm water in the Zamboni when surfacing the ice. "With the warm water it doesn't really chunk away," he says. "I run five-gallon buckets out of the bathtub" to fill the Zamboni's 15-gallon drum. Dustin keeps tinkering. He said he "punched more holes" in the flow pipe "to make more water come out" and added a chain "for weight. It holds the water better." It achieved a win-win outcome: "Better surface, used less water." "My wife, she's a major contributor to keeping it going," Dustin hastens to add, especially on nights of snowstorms when

he has to go plow for the Town of Moreau. "It's crucial to get the snow off the ice as soon as possible before it bonds to the ice," says Dustin. "She does much of the snow removal throughout storms. The driveway is always done and the rink has usually been done at least once [by Ashley]. "That is an enormous help and contribution to the rink and keeping good ice." **Ashley: Can't avoid cold, night work** Ashley, whose day job is being an account representative at StoredTech, says, "It's definitely a team effort, especially with winters like this!" "Typically," she says, "I — and sometimes the kiddos — shovel any fresh snow off of the rink as quick as possible. As

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soon as snow fuses to the ice it can be a real pain to smooth out again. "We both spend a lot of time flooding it, especially early in the season and in-between using the Zamboni. "We tweak it every year trying to figure out how to make things more efficient, but there's really no getting out of late, cold nights if you want a good solid rink!" Dustin says that the first year the rink "was no bigger than the small above-ground pool" next to the house. It had no

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# Mary-Arthur (Doolittle) Beebe, 80

Queensbury - Mary-Arthur (Doolittle) Beebe, 80, of Queensbury, passed away on Friday, January 29, 2021 at Glens Falls Hospital.

Born on May 13, 1940 in Albany, NY, she was the daughter of the late John Quincy Adams Doolittle and Mary-Arthur (Batchler) Doolittle.

She was a Westover High School graduate, class of 1958, a 1960 graduate of Briarcliff College and a 1978 graduate of Skidmore College.

Mary-Arthur led the nation's first lake protection association and was the Executive Director of the Lake George Association for 27 years. She was also a feature writer for The Post Star in Glens Falls.

She was a board member of Hudson Headwaters Health Network, a board member of Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra, the first president of Every Woman's Council; a 57 year member of Glens Falls Country Club and 4-time woman's golf champion and 3-time winner of the Golf Tournament of Champions.

Mary-Arthur enjoyed gardening, bridge, tennis, skiing, platform tennis, and spending time with her family and grandchildren.



In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Dr. Richard T. and Jean W. Beebe.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Beebe; her daughters, Jeannie L. Beebe Cross (Tom B. Cross) of North Kingstown, RI and Marcie Beebe Johnson (Douglas C. Hoechst) of Asheville, NC; her grandchildren, Hannah J. Cross, Elise R. Cross, Tyler T. Cross, and Skyler W. Johnson; and her brothers, John Q.A. Doolittle, Jr. of Pray, MT and Peter L. Doolittle of Cropseyville, NY.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, there will be a private family celebration of life in the summer of 2021. Interment will be held at Albany Rural Cemetery, Menands.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 2036 Glens Falls, NY 12801 [www.theglensfallssymphony.org](http://www.theglensfallssymphony.org), Hudson Headwaters Health Foundation, 9 Carey Rd. Queensbury, NY 12804 [www.hhh.org](http://www.hhh.org), First Presbyterian Church, 8 West Notre Dame St. Glens Falls, NY 12801, and Lake George Association, 2392 State Route 9, Lake George, NY 12845. Arrangements are in the care of Singleton Sullivan Potter Funeral Home, 407 Bay Rd., Queensbury, NY 12804.



# Jason Carusone to run again for DA

Warren County District Attorney Jason Carusone launched his re-election campaign Monday. First appointed Acting District Attorney in June 2017, when former D.A. Kate Hogan departed for a state judgeship, Mr. Carusone was elected to the post the following November.

"I grew up in Warren County and my wife and I are raising two



wonderful children here," Mr. Carusone said in a press release.

"There is nothing more important to me than keeping our community of families, friends and neighbors safe."

He said, "Prosecution goes beyond punishment and must include programs for rehabilitation Our Drug Treatment Court has been a great model to help return non-violent offenders to their community and families...."

"Recently, my team and I have faced challenges due to Albany's bail and discovery reforms. These new laws have forced prosecutors to adapt while continuing our work to protect public safety. Our goal remains the same: treat people fairly while holding those accountable who commit

crime in our County."

Mr. Carusone said he aims "to continue to work closely with law enforcement to navigate the mandated criminal justice reforms so that they can continue assisting victims of crime and keep the community safe."

## Homemade Zamboni

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liner, and the sides were "just snowbanks."

Year by year "I went a little bigger." His first rink liner was "a couple sheets of plastic."

This winter brought major improvements. "For my first-ever actual border this year," says Dustin. "I called Mead's

Lumber and had 1x12x12 boards cut."

Last summer he says his "very good work friend" Tom Olsen clued him into "an old ice rink someone had in their backyard," from which "I acquired two of the three tarps I'm using as a liner."

Dustin says, "Definitely the border and a liner make it a whole lot easier" to maintain the ice even when the weather warms.

He says his friend Tom "also helped out again for the netting currently protecting our siding from flying pucks, by donating an old pool leaf cover."

"It makes it worth it," Dustin says. "The kids come out and get the use out of it."

"It's our winter wonderland," adds Ashley. "Got to have something in the winter to make it go by."

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Just upriver from Glens Falls, the Big Boom is where logs were gathered from the Hudson River drives. This is something to nickname a local school about.

# If not Indians, what nickname for GF High? Mark: 'Pulpers' or 'Big Boom'

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powerful and unique. Pulpers stands up to Spartans and Tigers.

**Loggers** or **Lumberjacks** are suggested alternatives, but they're not so much about Glens Falls as the forest beyond.

**The Catheters**, suggested my wife Hutch. I think she was kidding, but I appreciated her hat tip to another of our strong local industries — medical devices.

The **Glens Falls Crandalls**, a salute to the entrepreneur and benefactor who gave us our library, our park, and left the rest of his fortune in a trust that continues — "to do the most good for the most people."

The **Glens Falls Cave** could capitalize on Cooper's Cave, a cataract in the limestone made legendary in James Fenimore Cooper's novel *Last of The Mohicans*.

We could be the **Glens Falls Falls**, but it might confuse people and the fact of the matter is that the falls are seldom "on," because most of the water is shunted to a turbine to generate electricity.

Maybe we should consider the **Glens Falls Power** or the **Glens Falls Dam**. No, that might lead to some misuse.

How about the **Glens Falls Jimmer**, celebrating Jimmer Fredette, who took us and himself from his family's little house on Ogden Street to the 2011 national College Basketball Player of the Year.

Here's a good one: The **Glens Falls Cool**, like the Cool Insuring Arena. I like nicknames that are singular. Utah Jazz, Oklahoma Thunder. Miami has the Heat. Glens Falls will be Cool.

How about the **Glens Falls Arrow**? Glens Falls's own Arrow Financial Corporation is the parent of Glens Falls National and Saratoga National Banks. Maybe they'd pay to sponsor the school's nickname. And we might be able to reuse some of the art from when we were Indians.

We could be the **Glens Falls Wings**, a tribute to Abraham Wing who first settled the town. Here the sponsorship dollars might flow from The Bullpen, the sports-themed, perennial wing contest-winner.

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# Notes from the ARCC legislative panel with U.S. & NY legislators

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

A record 164 people sat in on the virtual Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce "Conversation with Your Legislators" Friday morning — nearly double the previous high of 86 attendees for an ARCC Zoom panel, president Michael Bittel said.

Panelists — the state and congressional representatives from the ARCC's service area — were Congresswoman Elise Stefanik, State Senators Daphne Jordan and Dan Stec, and Assembly members Jake Ashby, Matt Simpson and Carrie Woerner.

**Rep. Stefanik, NY Senators Stec & Jordan; Assembly members Ashby, Simpson, Woerner**

The 90-minute discussion concluded with Mr. Bittel asking each legislator their priorities for 2021.

"Covid and the state budget," said Senator **Dan Stec**. "And we need to pull up to the table and become co-equal branches with the Governor," rescinding the emergency executive powers the state legislature granted at the start of the pandemic.

"Broadband, workforce development, telemedicine including payment parity, and Building Back Better," Assemblywoman **Carrie Woerner**. "We need to strengthen local food supply lines, for example in the meat processing industry, to better meet the needs of our local communities."

"Number-one is making the legislature again a co-equal branch of state government," Senator **Daphne Jordan** said. "Once you do that, the other priorities will come to fruition."

"Also, getting vaccinations out to people." She noted a "discrepancy" of more than a million vaccine doses that have come to New York State but not been dispensed. "Broadband is also on the list."

Assemblyman **Jake Ashby** added, "Small business recovery, educating workers, making sure all voices are being heard, and that our Veterans are being served."

"Covid is the highest priority," Assemblyman **Matt Simpson** said. "The state budget is another key priority, addressing the structural problems in the New York State budget process, sustainability and the number of regulations on business. The answer isn't reaching in deeper but supporting business to grow and build jobs."

Mr. Bittel offered "the last word" to Rep. Elise Stefanik, who repeated, "Covid relief and funding for vaccines, and getting distribution improved." She added, "Long term needs include child care, safely opening the U.S.-Canadian border, and overall, offering the best constituent services."

Below are other questions and issues addressed by the panel.

## PPP vs. tax bills

Small businesses that received Payroll Protection Program funds will still be allowed to deduct rent, payroll, utility and other expenses from their 2020 taxes re-

turns, Rep. Stefanik said, despite initial word from the IRS that seemed to indicate otherwise.

"This was the intent of the original PPP bill, but the Treasury Department did not follow-up with this intent," a miscommunication that has since been fixed, Rep. Stefanik said.

She said businesses that received PPP \$150,000 or less in the 2020 round will again be eligible in 2021, if they used the full amount allotted in 2020, and can show at least 25 percent reduction in receipts in the first, second or third quarter of 2020, compared to 2019.

She said 84 percent of the PPP funds granted locally were for \$150,000 or less, and added that the application system for 2021 has been "simplified and streamlined."

"The PPP brought \$250 million into the district in 2020, and I anticipate we will see the same amount again," Rep. Stefanik said. She urged businesses with any questions to contact her office.

## Restaurant jobs & unemployment tax

Sen. Jordan reported 2018-2019 figures from the National Restaurant Association showing 50,000 eating and drinking establishments in the state, generating approximately 865,000 jobs, which represented 9 percent of jobs in New York.

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*Tell us about someone you have known for a long time*

#### A friend worth having

I am 8 years old, and I have known Owen M. for all 8 years, because our moms work together at Queensbury Elementary School.

I am such good friends with him because he is smart, kind, and when you're feeling sad he cheers you up. He really is a friend that's worth having.

He has brown hair and he loves sports. He is really good at sports, too. His favorite sports are baseball and basketball.

He is moving into a different house and it's a pretty nice house. They also have a pool.

He has a dog and three siblings named Ava, Olivia and Andrew. Owen's twin is Ava. Olivia is friends with my sister. And Andrew is the oldest. Owen is one of those friends that you know you can trust. His mom teaches A.I.S. and his dad is a banker. Owen is my best friend.

**Mitch Muldner**  
Gr. 3, Miss Benidt/Mrs. Hanson  
Queensbury Elementary School

#### Pop at 99 years old

I'm known my Pop for 7 years. He just celebrated his 99th birthday. He is special to me because we share the same birthday month.

I got to see him graduate high school at 98 years old. He is a veteran who fought in World War II. I love Pop and his stories. I want to be like him.

**Mason Queary**  
Gr. 2, Mr. Springer  
Queensbury Elementary School

#### Time with mom

Someone I have known for a long time is my mom. My mom's favorite color is red. I cook with my mom. I color with her. We snuggle in her bed. She takes me to school every day. We get Dunkin Donuts. I play cars with her. I always win. I love my mom.

**Talia Ozanne**  
Gr. 2, Mrs. Lucius  
Queensbury Elementary School

#### Helps me clean

The person I have known for a long time is Evan. He is my brother. He helps me clean and he feeds the dog and fish. I love him so much. He is special to me.



**Amethyst Peterson & Mrs. Thomas**

**Amethyst Peterson**  
Gr. 1, Mrs. Thomas  
Hartford Central School

#### Waiting for William

I have known my friend William for five years. Whenever William is going to come over I usually sit by the window. Mostly we would play with stuffed animals. We call them "stuffers." William and I live in the same neighborhood. It's totally awesome when William comes over! I like playing Minecraft with him because we build whatever! And that is someone I've known for a long time.

**Vincent Janssen**  
Gr. 3, Mrs. Edwards  
Queensbury Elementary School

#### New friend

Once in first grade I was playing with my friends Brady and Jace on scooters and bikes. Then a grey car pulled up. Then a kid pulled the door open, and his mom came out with him. He had glasses. I thought he looked funny. A few years later we are neighbors, and we play every day. We are almost like brothers.

**Dayten Albee**  
Gr. 3, Mrs. Latter  
Queensbury Elementary School

#### Preschool pal

I have known my friend Oliva for a long time. I wish I could see her more. We first met at preschool. We like to go swimming.

**Kate Corlew**  
Gr. 2, Mrs. Conway  
Queensbury Elementary School

#### Dancing & more with Mommy

Someone I have known a long time is my mommy. I have known her since before I was born. My mommy is always nice to me, and she makes me happy. My mommy and I like to have dance parties. Her favorite dance is the floss, and my favorite is the worm. My mom always makes me feel special no matter what, and that's why I love her.

**Finn Kitchner**  
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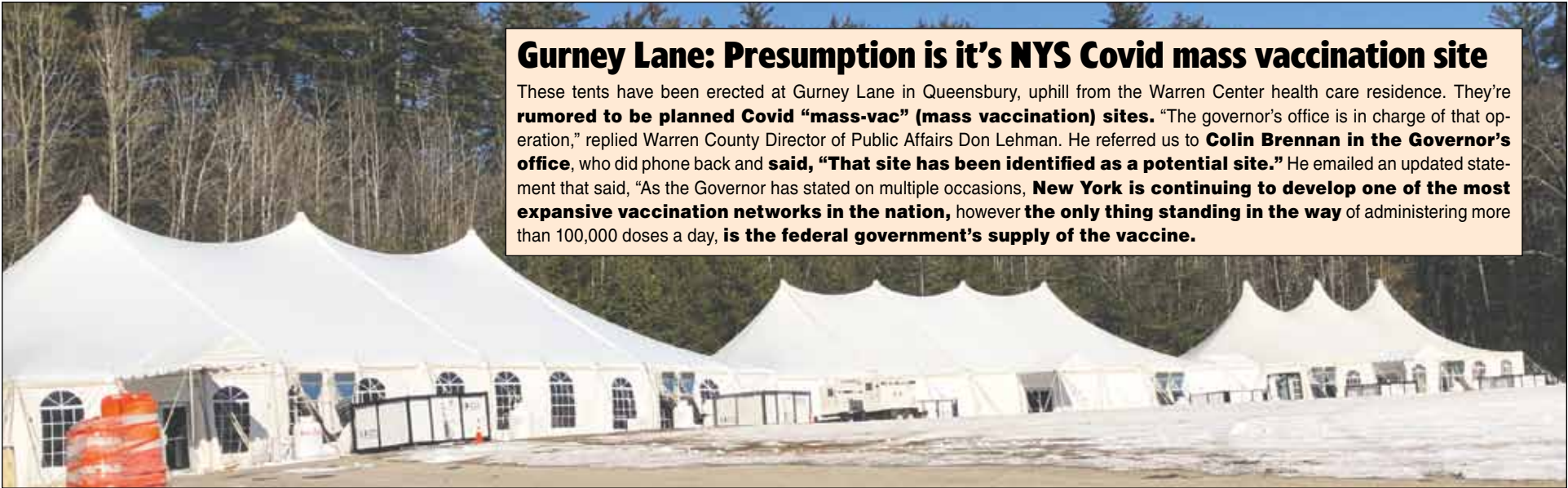
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## Gurney Lane: Presumption is it's NYS Covid mass vaccination site

These tents have been erected at Gurney Lane in Queensbury, uphill from the Warren Center health care residence. They're **rumored to be planned Covid "mass-vac" (mass vaccination) sites.** "The governor's office is in charge of that operation," replied Warren County Director of Public Affairs Don Lehman. He referred us to **Colin Brennan in the Governor's office**, who did phone back and **said, "That site has been identified as a potential site."** He emailed an updated statement that said, "As the Governor has stated on multiple occasions, **New York is continuing to develop one of the most expansive vaccination networks in the nation**, however **the only thing standing in the way** of administering more than 100,000 doses a day, **is the federal government's supply of the vaccine.**"

## Still trying to untangle tale of vaccines

**Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes:** Several weeks into the Covid vaccine rollout, many people who are eligible here in the North Country tell us they are lost in a confusing landscape: Vaccines come available in small batches, arriving by several different routes including Warren County itself, local pharmacies, pri-

mary care providers, and state-run sites an hour or more away in Albany, Utica, Plattsburgh or Potsdam.

It's a confusion borne of disparity between supply and demand.

Ginelle Jones, head of the Warren County Health Department, keeps a steady and reassuring tone: "In an ideal world, there would be enough for everyone. But that's not the case right now. When you get it in dribs and drabs, you try to prioritize the groups that are most at risk. We understand there is going to be frustration."

How many of us are eligible? "It is clearly in the thousands," County spokesperson

Don Lehman says. "But that's about the best we can estimate. We estimated about 3,000 school personnel alone in Warren County. We have asked if NYS has any estimates but haven't heard back."

Meanwhile, vaccine doses arrive in counts sometimes as low as 100 in a week.

What's the best "tactic" to get in line?

Mr. Lehman suggests, "We are working with a number of partner agencies that have been keeping tabs on those who want to be vaccinated, from employers to volunteer fire departments to organizations like our Warren County Office for the Aging."

"We understand some pharmacies that

are getting vaccine are keeping waiting lists.

"We are also putting together plans for more outreach when the bulk of the general public becomes eligible."

"We have been recommending that residents get the first appointment they can, and if they are able to travel to places like Plattsburgh, Potsdam or Utica, they should take the proverbial bird in the hand."

He suggests the website [www.am-i-eligible.covid19vaccine.health.ny.gov/](http://www.am-i-eligible.covid19vaccine.health.ny.gov/), Warren County's hub at [warrencountyny.gov](http://warrencountyny.gov), "and phone calls to pharmacies" as "the best course of action for our public."

## What legislators said at ARCC panel

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tablishments in the state closed, and about 365,000 jobs were lost, she said.

Sen. Jordan cited efforts to be sure employers who terminated jobs because of Covid will not be "burdened" with the usual increase in unemployment taxes.

She also advocated a one-year extension on liquor licenses, and easing of other state fees on businesses.

Assemblywoman Woerner cited the unemployment insurance price, too.

"The trust fund has been emptied out," she said of state unemployment benefits. "In a normal situation, the business would pay a surcharge. Hitting businesses with a huge unemployment bill after make it through the winter would not be a step in the right direction."

Sen. Stec agreed: "We can't refill the un-

employment bin by putting a negative experience rating on these small businesses."

Mr. Bittel chimed in: "Don't fine our businesses, please. We need relief and partnerships. Our state agencies should be serving businesses, and the public."

## The NYS budget

Sen. Stec asked, "Where should funding be directed for the greatest impact?"

He said Governor Cuomo suggested two budgets — a \$6 billion "drop dead" budget and \$15 billion "hoped for," with federal support.

"If we get that," Mr. Stec cautioned, "what I don't want to see is the state using the funds as status quo. I prefer to see it go directly to local municipalities and school districts" instead of into state coffers first.

He said troubles with the state budget pre-date the pandemic. "We didn't get in this mess because of Covid. Covid made it worse. If we do receive funds, it will likely be a one-time shot from Washington. We can't be counting on that every year. We

need to fix the problems. That's what I would do if I was calling the shots."

Mr. Ashby added, "When taxes are raised, the money goes into the general fund and that often just goes into the ether. We don't know what happens with it."

## Broadband, business

Assemblyman Simpson noted that the Covid-related migration out of New York City offers "a lot of opportunity" for the North Country, especially to attract people who can telecommute from anywhere.

"We need to tie in the expansion of Broadband with that message. Let people know what we offer, but we need connectivity to make it happen — in balance with the Adirondack Park and preserving our natural resources."

Rep. Stefanik said, "We have had tens of millions of dollars come to New York State related to expanding Broadband."

She said she had worked with the federal government to make New York eligible for Rural Digital Opportunity Funds that will bring \$100 million to the region, including to Warrensburg, Willsboro and northern Saratoga County.

"What's getting in the way is the infrastructure," Ms. Woerner offered. With telephone poles "already in place bringing electricity to every household," she asked, "Why is it so hard and expensive" to tie in with Broadband?

She said, "The process of making the pole ready is cumbersome and expensive, and frankly, in New York State we've made a botch of it."

"It's not just money," Ms. Woerner said, adding, "that's important and thank you, Congresswoman....We need the regulatory process to be as streamlined and efficient as possible. We need not just a financial but a regulatory solution to make this rollout as successful as possible."

Mr. Stec agreed the "make-ready costs" are prohibitive. "We are our own worst enemies. The state puts \$500 million into expanding Broadband, but turns around and lets the pole owners beat the heck out of us financially."

He also cited the "fiber tax," a Department of Transportation surcharge for private providers to lay fiber optic cables along roadways. In rural communities, he said, that cost "makes it not feasible for them economically," to lay the cables and bring in Broadband.

"The tax is what's preventing it," Mr. Stec said. "We have met the enemy and he is us."

## Covid & liability

Sen. Jordan urged amending labor law so businesses would not be held liable for transmission of Covid to customers or employees, emphasizing "so long as they act in good faith in trying to prevent it."

Rep. Stefanik added, "The last thing we want is for small business to be facing endless lawsuits" over coronavirus.

"Unfortunately," she said, at the federal level, "these are not policies" Democratic leaders Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer "would have supported."

## Gov.'s exec. powers

Mr. Stec and Mr. Ashby both noted the

## Woerner faults national food delivery firms; touts 'Mealeo'

Assemblywoman Carrie Woerner urged support for local restaurants during the ARCC 'Conversations with Your Legislators.'

She urged the state to continue to allow restaurants to sell takeout cocktails with food, and she called for **capping delivery fees** by third party Internet based services, that she suggests are "not doing a fair job."

Ms. Woerner praised the Latham-based order and delivery service "Mealeo" as a local provider "doing a great job" with a fee structure that is more favorable for restaurants.

emergency executive powers ceded to the Governor by the State Legislature at the start of the pandemic.

The order is scheduled to expire in April, but Mr. Stec expressed concern that the legislature will extend it. He said efforts by the Republican minority to rescind it have been ruled "not germane" by the Democrat-controlled legislature.

"I understand it's an emergency," Mr. Stec said of the Covid situation. "But the urgent nature is no longer here."

Mr. Stec also referenced State Attorney General Letitia James' report that Covid-related deaths of nursing home patients in New York were greatly undercounted.

"That's an argument to say enough's enough," Mr. Stec said. "Time to return equal power to all branches of the government, and keep the executive branch in check."

## Getting vaccines out

Rep. Stefanik said that although New York State's County Health Departments had plans in place for a vaccine rollout, "the Governor decided not to use these plans," leading to what she called "a challenging rollout."

Ms. Woerner added that counties are receiving just "40 percent" of vaccine doses the state said it is prepared to distribute," citing "a problem with supply from the federal government."

She suggested a technology solution to distribution, offering individuals opportunity to register their interest and eligibility in a database that could send messages out when the vaccines became available.

Mr. Woerner said, "That would take a lot of anxiety out of the process."

"We also need transparency. Lots of folks at every level are struggling. The anxiety level in communities is just rising. We've got to bring better solutions at all levels."

"It's by far the number-one issue I'm getting calls about," said Mr. Simpson. "The rollout has been awful and it's difficult to get answers."

Rep. Stefanik also urged a greater focus on reaching the developmentally disabled and also cancer patients, both vulnerable populations "that have been left behind."

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**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)) Daily virtual guided "walks," activities, more. Free. Noon.

**★WINTER RACING IN COLE'S WOODS**, Cole's Woods, Fire Rd., Glens Falls ([www.coleswoods.weebly.com/thursday-night-racing.html](http://www.coleswoods.weebly.com/thursday-night-racing.html)). 2K and 4K Cross Country Ski Loops commemorate 50 years of cross country ski trails in GF/Queensbury. All levels welcome. See Web to register. Free. 6 p.m. Weekly to Feb. 11.

## KIDS & FAMILIES

**VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS**, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or [www.cmssny.org](http://www.cmssny.org)). Family fare, streaming live online. 10:30 a.m.

## BOOKS & TALKS

**ALZHEIMER'S: DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS**, Northeastern NY Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org/crf](http://www.alz.org/crf), or 675-7214). Winter Caregiver Connection lecture series and Q&A in response to Covid-19 pandemic. Overview of advanced directives and end of life planning. Free, but registration is required. 2 p.m.

**SUSAN CONLEY: LANDSLIDE**, Northshire Bookstore online ([events@northshire.com](https://events@northshire.com) or [www.northshire.com](http://www.northshire.com)). Live streaming virtual conversation with the author of a new novel about a family on the brink, set in Maine, via Zoom, with guest novelist Sarah Blake. Free with advance book purchase. See Website to register. 6 p.m.

**★LIVE FROM THE STRAND: JEREMY WEST**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or [www.mysstrandtheater.org](http://www.mysstrandtheater.org)). Live talk streaming online. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited on-site seating by reservation. Masks required. 7:15 p.m.

## ART

**TANG LIVE: CONVERSATION WITH ARTIST EVE FOWLER**, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (via Instagram). Weekly student-run talk. 7 p.m.

**MIGRATION AND BORDERS: VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE WALLS**, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs ([www.tang.skidmore.edu](http://www.tang.skidmore.edu)). PDF posting today of chapter from Tang Museum's new book 'Culture as Catalyst,' based on prior artist discussions.

## FOOD

**★SARATOGA CHOWDER TOUR 2021**, Discover Saratoga, Saratoga Springs ([www.discoversaratoga.org/chowderfest](http://www.discoversaratoga.org/chowderfest)). Annual festival is reimagined as a weeklong event. Purchase chowder at participating restaurants when you eat in, or order pints and quarts to go; winners selected by diners' votes. See web for list of restaurants. Daily to Feb. 6.

## MOVIES

**NEWS OF THE WORLD**, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake ([www.indianlaketheater.org](http://www.indianlaketheater.org) or 648-5950). Tom Hanks a retired Civil War Captain who travels town to town reading the news and a 10 year old orphan girl in the post-Civil War West. PG-13. Limited seating available. Advance purchase suggested. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Feb. 7.

## MUSIC

**18 STRINGS OF TROUBLE**, In the picture window at Saratoga Arts, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs ([www.saratoga-arts.org](http://www.saratoga-arts.org)). Watch concert by Justin Donohue and Herb Carter Jr. from outside the building. "Dress warm! Practice social distancing, wear a mask and dancing is encouraged." First Thursdays program. Free. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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## OUTDOORS

**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or [www.wildcenter.org](http://www.wildcenter.org)). Noon. See Feb. 4.

**★WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake ([www.WildCenter.org](http://www.WildCenter.org)). Illuminated "winter wonderland" of lights along the pathways. Reservations required. Free with regular daytime museum admission (outdoor activities only) or \$10, \$5 youth. 5-7 p.m. Weekends, select dates to March 27.

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**SARATOGA CHOWDER TOUR 2021**, Saratoga Springs ([www.discoversaratoga.org/chowderfest](http://www.discoversaratoga.org/chowderfest)). See web for restaurants, details. See Feb. 4.

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**★LIVE FROM THE STRAND: CHEVALIER BALLET**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or [www.mysstrandtheater.org](http://www.mysstrandtheater.org)). Choreography to Classical and Rag-time Music with live piano. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required. 7:15 p.m.

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## FESTIVAL

**★LAKE GEORGE WINTER-FEST**, Lake George & beyond ([www.lakegeorgewinterfest.com](http://www.lakegeorgewinterfest.com) and on Facebook). Events for wristband holders. See Feb. 4. Today: Fireworks over Lake George.

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**Virtual Wine and Chocolate Coffee House**, Sat., Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m. by Unitarian Universalist Church of Saratoga Springs. Music, humor, poetry and storytelling by Dan Berggren, Christie Keegan, Margaret French, Dick Wilkinson, others. Mini auction of wine and desserts. \$15. Register for links: [www.uusaratoga.org](http://www.uusaratoga.org). Info: 587-0403.

**Writing with Play and Persistence** virtual online workshop series, by Adirondack Center for Writing, with instructor NY Times bestselling author/educator Chris Tebbetts. Next: Playing with Story Ideas, hands-on workshop, Tues., Feb. 9, 7-8 p.m. Sliding scale, \$5-\$20. Register at [info@adirondack-centerforwriting.org](mailto:info@adirondack-centerforwriting.org).

### DANCING

**Virtual Dance Flurry Festival**, Friday to Sunday, Feb. 12-14. Registration available now for full schedule of online participatory virtual traditional, world dance and live streaming music events. 150 sessions over three days. Info: [www.flurryfestival.org](http://www.flurryfestival.org).

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### LECTURES & SEMINARS

**Everything You Need to Know About Agricultural Acreage for Realtors**, Wed., Feb. 10, 9-11 a.m. Zoom seminar by Agricultural Stewardship Association. Farm exemptions, zoning, mapping, conservation easements. [www.agstewardship.org](http://www.agstewardship.org).

### 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](http://www.warrencountyny.gov). Thurs., Feb. 11: **Community Services Board**

at 3 p.m.

**Washington County** Board of Supervisors, committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Info: [www.washingtoncountyny.gov](http://www.washingtoncountyny.gov). Tues., Feb. 9: **Personnel** at 10 a.m. Followed by **Information Technology Committee**. Thurs., Feb. 11: **Finance** at 10 a.m.

**City of Glens Falls**, at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed for the public on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at [www.CityofGlensFalls.com](http://www.CityofGlensFalls.com). Tues., Feb. 9: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 10: **Cemetery Commission** at 11 a.m. Thurs., Feb. 11: **IDA/GGF LDC** - Industrial Development Agency/Greater Glens Falls Local Development Corp. - at 8 a.m.

**Town of Queensbury**, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., unless noted. Info: 761-8200. See [www.queensbury.net](http://www.queensbury.net) for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., Feb. 8: **Town Board** at 7 p.m.

**Town of Moreau**, town meeting at 351 Reynolds Rd. Info: 792-1030. Meetings streamed via Zoom, or call in to listen. Details at [www.townofmoreau.org](http://www.townofmoreau.org). Tues., Feb. 9: Public hearings at 6:45 and 6:55 p.m. **Town Board** at 7 p.m.

### SENIORS

**Core Strengthening and Cardio**, Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Live streaming virtual cardio-core exercise class. 11 a.m. Register at [www.TheConklingCenter.org](http://www.TheConklingCenter.org). Also, Gentle Yoga,

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# ARTS CALENDAR

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**\*GUIDED CROSS COUNTRY SKI**, Lake George Land Conservancy, at Cat-Thomas Mountain, Bolton Landing (www.lgclg.org). Guided 8-mile round trip from Valley Woods to Edgecomb Pond and back, with David Thomas-Train. Free, but call to register. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**\*WILD LIGHTS**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. Feb. 5.

## FOOD & FESTIVALS

**\*ICE CREAM FOR BREAKFAST**, King Brothers Dairy, Schuylerville (695-MILK or see Facebook). Special flavors, waffles, more. Limited indoor seating. Take-out and "tailgating" welcome. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Also Feb. 7.

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

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

**SARATOGA CHOWDER TOUR 2021**, Saratoga Springs (www.discoversaratoga.org/chowderfest). See web for restaurants, details. See Feb. 4.

## HISTORY

**\*THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS 195TH ANNIVERSARY**, Fort William Henry Museum, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com, call 668-5471 or see Facebook). Events all day to mark the anniversary of James Fenimore Cooper's book. Noon: Free panel Discussion on Facebook Live, "Retelling History - Stories, Memories and Portrayals of Historic Events at Fort William Henry." Free. Museum tours and 1 and 3 p.m., Ghost tours at 8:45 p.m. Also, at 5 p.m.: Dinner and a Movie, the 1992 movie starring Daniel Day Lewis. \$25, \$12 child. Limited seating; advance reservations required. Call for RSVP, menu and details.

## MOVIES

**NEWS OF THE WORLD**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Feb. 4.

## COMEDY

**VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW**, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.live.mopco.org). 8 p.m. See Jan. 29.

## MUSIC/DANCE

**THE MOTOWN STORY**, Albany Institute of History & Art (463-4478 www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual screening of previously recorded concert of classic Motown hits from Hudson Valley Community College program featuring Donald "The Soul Man" Hyman, with Sheila London and Cheryl Glenn. Register for link. Suggested donation: \$10. 2 p.m.

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: CHEVALIER BALLET**, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Ballet Meets the Beatles: Choreography to live music by Across The Pond Beatles tribute band. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required. 7:15 p.m.

**DELVON LAMARR ORGAN TRIO WATCH PARTY**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live chat with the soul-jazz-rhythm & blues band, in conjunction with rebroadcast of live-recorded Caffe Lena concert. B-3 organ, guitar and drums. Donations benefit artist and Caffe. 8 p.m.

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## FESTIVAL

**\*LAKE GEORGE WINTER-FEST**, Lake George & beyond (www.lakegeorgewinterfest.com and on Facebook). Events for wristband holders. See Feb. 4.

## OUTDOORS

**\*GUIDED SNOWSHOE/ WINTER HIKE**, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (644-9767). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Feb. 6.

**ANIMAL TRACKING HIKE**, Camp Saratoga North Trailhead, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Socially distant guided outing, for ages 5-adult. Snowshoe rentals available. Masks required. Contact register. 1 p.m.

## HISTORY

**VIRTUAL FORT FEVER SERIES**, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Live streaming talk via Zoom on Fort Collections and preservation. \$10 donation to support Fort TI collections. 2-3 p.m.

## SPORTS

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

## FOOD

**\*ICE CREAM FOR BREAKFAST**, King Brothers Dairy, Schuylerville (695-MILK or see Facebook). 8 a.m.-1 p.m. See Feb. 6.

**SUPER BOWL BARBECUE**, Salem Volunteer Fire Dept. (461-3317). Half rack of ribs or half a chicken with baked potato, coleslaw, roll and a brownie. \$12, advance sale only. Call for remaining tix.

## MOVIES

**NEWS OF THE WORLD**, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 2 p.m. See Feb. 4. Today: Open caption screening.

## MUSIC

**\*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: BUDDY HOLLY TRIBUTE BY BOB BATES BAND**, at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Acoustic guitar and vocals. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required. 3 p.m.

**MUSICIANS OF MA'ALWYCK**, Schenectady County Public Library (musiciansofmaalwyck.org). Weekly live streamed chamber concerts. See website. 3 p.m.

**RADIO PRO MUSICA**, Albany Pro Musica Chorus (albanypromusica.org, WMHT 89.1 FM Radio). Weekly choral music and commentary by artistic director José Daniel Flores-Caraballo and Rex Smith. 5 p.m.

**ROBYN HITCHCOCK WATCH PARTY**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live chat with the artist, during rebroadcast of live-recorded concert. "Poet, guitarist, artist and musician's musician." Donations for artists & Caffe. 7 p.m.

## OUTDOORS

**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See Feb. 4.

**WELLNESS WALK**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 450-0321). Guided snowshoe outing with stops for

gentle exercise. All ability levels welcome. Contact for details and to register. 10:30 a.m.

## KIDS & FAMILIES

**VALENTINES DAY GIFT KIT**, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmssny.org). Call in advance to pick up a kit with card making, and other crafts. \$25 includes crafts for two children. Pick-ups, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## MUSIC

**MELANIE WATCH PARTY**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live chat by the singer-songwriter and Woodstock Festival veteran, in conjunction with rebroadcast of live-recorded 2019 Caffe Lena concert. Donations benefit artist and Caffe. 7 p.m.

**DARK HONEY**, The Linda, Albany (www.thelinda.org). Open for takeout virtual concert series features Troy-based indie pop rock band where singer-songwriter meets emo. Purchase advance \$10 ticket for online access. 8 p.m., available to ticketholders through Feb. 10.

## OUTDOORS

**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See Feb. 4.

**ANIMAL CLUB: FEATURES OF FLIGHT**, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org). Live streaming virtual program. Meet live animals from the Wild Center menagerie. Register for the link. \$15/household. 6-7 p.m.

## KIDS & FAMILIES

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

## BOOKS & TALKS

**SEED STARTING**, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Saratoga County (jmh452@cornell.edu or call 885-8995). Virtual online talk by Master Gardner on the basics of starting vegetables from seed. Free, but register in advance for the Zoom link. 12:15-1:15 p.m.

**DEMENTIA CONVERSATIONS**, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call

793-1494). Live streaming virtual talk with Lindsay Stanislowsky of The Alzheimer's Association, on how to discuss driving, doctor visits, legal and financial planning with family members. Email to register. Free. 2 p.m.

**ALZHEIMER'S: LEGAL & FINANCIAL PLANNING**, Northeastern NY Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org/crf, or 675-7214). Winter Caregiver Connection lecture series and Q&A in response to Covid-19 pandemic. Free, but registration is required. 4:30 p.m.

**PUBLISHER REP NIGHT**, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Live streaming virtual conversation with publishers on new books for adults and children. Free. See Website to register. 6 p.m.

**WRITING WITH PLAY AND PERSISTENCE**, Adirondack Center for Writing (Register at info@adirondack-centerforwriting.org). Virtual hands-on online workshop series, by instructor and NY Times bestselling author/educator Chris Tebbetts. "Playing with Story Ideas." Register. Sliding scale, \$5-\$20. 7-8 p.m.

## ART

**ART DU JOUR: THE 1920s**, Albany Institute of History & Art (463-4478 www.albanyinstitute.org). Live streaming virtual guided talk on the Jacob Lawrence painting "The Migrants Arrive and Cast the Their Balloons," from the museum collection. Register for link. Suggested donation: \$10. 1 p.m.

**\*CROCHETING CORALS: WORKSHOP FOR SARATOGA SPRINGS SATELLITE REEF PROJECT**, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). Virtual workshop and craft circle to help with ongoing project inspired by Coral Reefs, due in 2022. See Website to register. Free. 7 p.m.

## MOVIES

**\*MR. SOUL!**, African American Film Forum, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (www.Crandalllibrary.org). Live streaming virtual screening of the documentary about the Public Television variety show on black culture from the 1968-72. Free. Register before noon today online to receive links for the film and post-screening Zoom discussion. 6:30 p.m. Series continues through February.

## THEATER

**\*PAINTING FOR ONE**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.ATFestival.org or www.WoodTheater.org). Audience participation online theatrical comedy experience about the host of an instructional cable television art show, whose wife has

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### ACROSS

- Happy as a —
- Impression
- Kapok
- Frothy mass
- Traditional dance form
- Fermented milk drink
- Antipas
- Bronte character
- Winglike
- Early video game developer
- Kind of coffee
- Sets of points
- Start of a quip by Steven Wright: 5 wds.
- Balanced
- Libertine
- Greek letter
- Wheel on a chair
- Categorize
- Of a belief in god
- Adjust
- Ankh
- Word in place names
- Macaw
- Part of CD-ROM
- Kin group
- Gem facet
- Cicatrix
- Loan charge: Abbr.
- Napped fabric
- Raven in "Animal Farm"
- Chute
- Lovestruck
- Gannet, a bird
- Expressed
- Part 2 of quip: 4 wds.
- Roe, salted
- First-born
- Winter garment
- Improve
- Racing shell
- Lerner & Loewe creation
- Uh-uh
- "... rare as a day in —?"

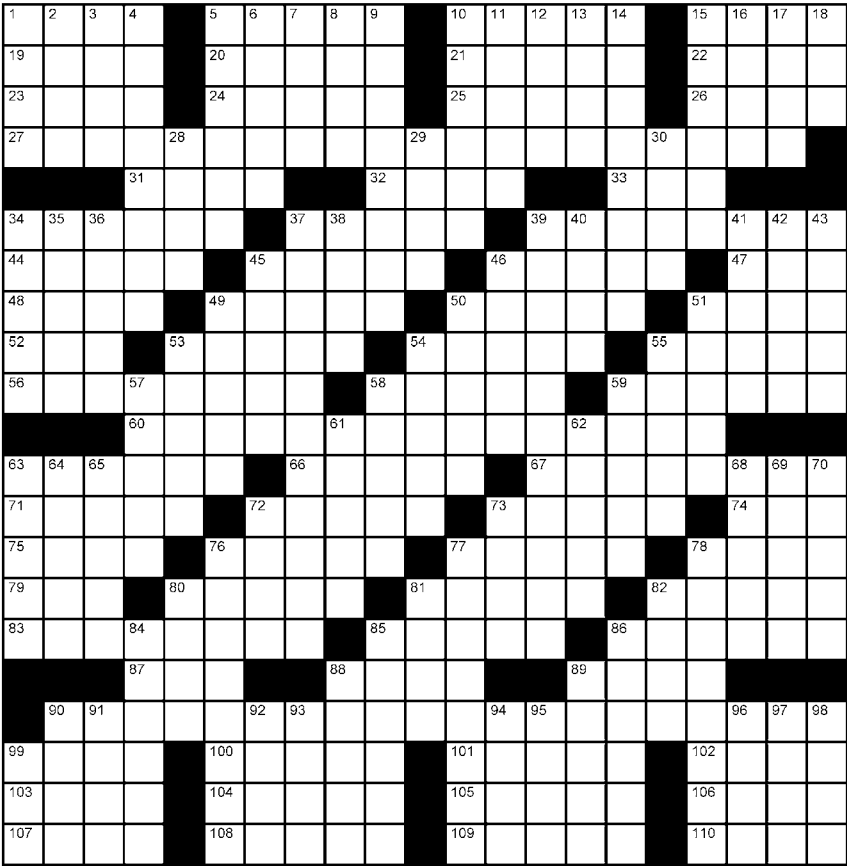
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- Tea beverage
- Letup
- Jai —
- Sold
- Ice show performer
- Wyoming range
- To a distance
- Bog down
- path
- Workout exercise
- Strange
- Rainbow goddess
- Variety of pear
- Disciple
- The sun, personified
- Island: Var.
- St. Louis landmark
- gratia
- Always
- Some promises
- Jot
- Antilles Indian
- Coeur d'—
- Data, for short
- Drop scone
- Kimono
- Recruiter of a kind: 2 wds.
- Hastens
- Simply implied
- Turkish decree
- Wished
- Appear gradually
- Lazy —
- Teach
- Influence
- Cabbage salads
- Place
- Best in its class
- Vermont resort area
- Think
- Go furtively
- Saw wood
- Escape
- Hillock
- Certain Louisianan
- Divert
- Malice
- Make harmless, in a way

By James Barrick

- Specter
- Furry garment
- Lantern
- Aid-to-GI's org.
- Fast food order
- ROK city
- Auto part, for short
- Worm
- Fold
- Corium
- Low fellow
- Place for a lectern
- Nest on a cliff (Var.)
- End of the quip: 4 wds.
- Pewter component
- Isolated
- From bad to —
- Spiral motion
- -hero
- Valley
- George or T.S.
- Kazan the director
- Tableland
- Nitroglycerin, e.g.
- Ball
- Flow

- Metrical feet
- Keyboard mishaps
- A fish
- Portico of old
- Lack
- Vacillated
- Voice boxes
- Shock
- Cut
- Large mackerel
- Nova Scotia, formerly
- Spiel
- Word on a key
- Coronach
- Org.
- Factor in heredity
- "Darn it!"
- Poems on a theme
- Flit
- Kind of caffeine-rich nut
- Hibernia
- Fermented wort
- Pennsylvania port
- Glean
- Take it on the —

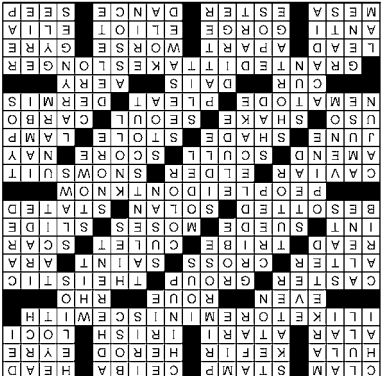


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## LG: 'Last of Mohicans' at 195 years

Fort William Henry in Lake George celebrates the 195th anniversary of James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel *The Last of the Mohicans* with a full day of events on **Saturday, Feb. 6**. Info and reservations: [www.fwhmuseum.com](http://www.fwhmuseum.com), by phone at **668-5471** or see **Facebook**. On tap: Free **Panel Discussion** on Facebook Live at Noon, titled "Retelling History: Stories, Memories and Portrayals of Historic Events at Fort William Henry." Also: **Museum tours** and 1 and 3 p.m., and **ghost tours** at 8:45 p.m. Also: **Dinner and a Movie**, screening of the 1992 Daniel Day Lewis film version, beginning at 5 p.m. Cost: \$25, \$12 child. Advance reservations required.





left and whose station is failing. Streamed live online via Zoom. Purchase advance tix to receive box of props (including art materials) to go along with the action. \$35. 8 p.m. Feb. 20.

**MUSIC**  
**JAZZ AT CAFFE LENA: CHUCK LAMB AND CHICO FREEMAN WATCH PARTY**, Caffe Lena Stay Home Sessions (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live chat with the artists in conjunction with rebroadcast of live-recorded 2020 Caffe Lena concert. Donations benefit artist and Caffe. 7 p.m.

**OUTDOORS**  
**WONDERING, WANDERING WEDNESDAYS**, Pitney Meadows Community Farm (via Facebook and Instagram, ). Weekly series of activities for kids and adults on nature, farms, outdoors and more. Free. Posted early morning to-day, and available thereafter.

**OUTDOORS**  
**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See Feb. 4.  
**\*CITIZENS SERIES SNOWSHOE & CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE**, Ski Bowl, Gore Region, North Creek (www.GoreMountain.com). Relaxed evening racing contests, for all ages. Socially distanced, masks required. Classic ski, skate ski, snow shoe, in distances from 1.35K to 5K. See Website to advance register by noon. 5:15 bib pickup, 6 p.m. rolling starts begin.

**KIDS & FAMILIES**  
**VALENTINE'S DAY CRAFT CORNER**, Children's Museum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www.cmsny.org). Guided arts and crafts to make gifts and more. Hands-on and virtual activities. Call or see Website to register in advance. \$25 per child. 10:30 a.m.

**BOOKS & TALKS**  
**WHAT DO TO WHEN A LOVED ONE DIES**, Herzog Law Firm (www.herzoglaw.com). Virtual online webinar on practical issues and how to manage them. Free. 10 a.m.

**TREATS FOR OUR FURRY FRIENDS**, Warren County Cornell Cooperative Extension (www.cce.cornell.edu/warren or 623-3291 or email to djc69@cornell.edu). Interactive live Zoom cooking program on making dog treats. See Web to register, to receive the link and for a shopping list. Free. Noon-1 p.m.

**ENDING THE CONFUSION: ESTATE PLANNING**, Herzog Law Firm (www.herzoglaw.com). Virtual online webinar on trusts, advance directives, types of wills and how to use them. Free. 2 p.m.

**ARIEL LAWHON: CODE NAME HELENE**, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Live streaming virtual conversation with the author of a new novel, via Zoom, with guest novelist Kim Van Alkemade. Free with advance book purchase. See Website to register. 6 p.m.

**HISTORY**  
**VIRTUAL TALK: COLLECTIONS SPEED DATING**, Fort Ticonderoga (www.fortticonderoga.org). Brief, live streaming Facebook Live talk on French military drum in the Fort collection. See Web for link. Free. 1 p.m. and available thereafter.

**ART**  
**CROCHETING CORALS: WORKSHOP FOR SARATOGA SPRINGS SATELLITE REEF PROJECT**, Tang

Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www.tang.skidmore.edu). See Website to register. Free. Noon. See Feb. 9.

**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**  
**\*PAINTING FOR ONE**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.ATFestival.org or www.WoodTheater.org). 8 p.m. See Feb. 9.

**MUSIC**  
**\*GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, By

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

**THE PALACE SESSIONS: ANNIE IN THE WATER**, Palace Theater, Albany (www.PalaceAlbany.org and on YouTube). Concert by the rising, groovy rock-Reggae-funk, blues-jam band. Live stream of high-production show recorded live on stage by Mirth Films. Donations accepted. See web for prior shows also available. 7 p.m.

**KRUGER BROTHERS WATCH PARTY**, Caffe Lena (www.CaffeLena.org via YouTube). Live chat with artists, rebroadcast of live-recorded concert. Donations benefit artist and Caffe. Check web to confirm. 7 p.m.

**FESTIVAL**  
**\*LAKE GEORGE WINTERFEST**, Lake George & beyond (www.lakegeorgewinterfest.com and on Facebook). Events for wristband holders. See Feb. 4.

**OUTDOORS**  
**LUNCHTIME LIVE**, The Wild Center (www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See Feb. 4.

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## Valentine's Day Sunday, 2/14 4pm-9pm

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, Jan. 15-27 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Wilmington Trust, NA, trustee	John Flinton	\$160,000	Glens Falls, 93 Maple Ave.	Jan. 15
Debra M. Godnick	William M. Griffin	\$418,000	Queensbury, 81 Meldon Cir.	Jan. 15
Paul & Jennifer Stockman	Ilhan Bozkurt	\$307,000	Queensbury, 13 Heinrich St.	Jan. 15
Robert Wing	Taylor Hill Properties, LLC	\$355,071	Queensbury, 145 Sunnyside Rd.	Jan. 15
Estate of Pauline E. Moffitt	Randy Frasier	\$27,000	Chester, 4767 & 4785 State Route 8	Jan. 15
Carolyn & Michael Maxam	Brady, Chad, & Kathy Rounds	\$204,000	Warrensburg, 9 Woodward Ave.	Jan. 15
Estate of Rodendoro L. DeLotto	Yefim & Galina Baskin, Steven & Anya Lalonde, and Eugenia Baskin	\$655,000	Bolton, 8 Birch Dr.	Jan. 15
REO Home Services, LLC	320 Mohawk Avenue, LLC	\$155,000	Warrensburg, 3885 Main St.	Jan. 15
Linda Lentini	Joseph William Pickering & Nicole Paige Pickering	\$285,000	Queensbury, 3 Palmer Dr.	Jan. 15
The Edward Konikowski and Lois Konikowski Living Trust	James & Tricia Cherubini	\$835,000	Hague, 54 Bobkat Ln.	Jan. 15
Rolland A. Merrill III, & Lauretta L. Merrill	Roscoe Jackson III, & Denise S. Jackson	\$342,000	Queensbury, 30 Stonehurst Dr.	Jan. 15
Lynn McCarthy & William T. McCarthy	Shawn C. Kelly & Valarie L. Stark-Kelly	\$206,000	Queensbury, 16 Lupine Ln.	Jan. 15
Robert C. Burrows, Jr., Craig M. Burrows, Sharlene Moorhouse (a.k.a. Sharlene M. Cranell, & Robert C. Burrows, Sr.	Maureen Mackey	\$162,000	Glens Falls, 23 Arlington St.	Jan. 15
Linda J. Martin & Janet Morandi	Thomas Henry Cunningham & Mari-anne Cunningham	\$330,000	Queensbury, 59 Top of the World	Jan. 15
Jonathan P. Edmans	Albert & Marie Barbera	\$310,000	Horicon, 873 E. Shore Dr.	Jan. 15
Tyler M. Berrigan	Matthew A. Akin & Hollister P. Kipp	\$151,000	Lake Luzerne, 121 Harris Ave.	Jan. 15
Suzanne Gross	Michael & Susan Macri	\$82,000	Hague, W. Hague Rd.	Jan. 15
Kevin & Elana Marcus	Victor A. & Laura J. Caponera	\$1.075-million	Hague, 31 Arcady Rd.	Jan. 19
Michael A. Cochrane & Dennis P. Proulx	Jeffrey M. & Vanessa R. Ives	\$416,500	Queensbury, 23 Essex Ct.	Jan. 19
Dawn Koncikowski, & the estate of Gary Koncikowski	Instone Investments, LLC	\$300,000	Lake George, 2.23 acres on State Route 9	Jan. 19
451 Glen Street, LLC	Karen Elizabeth McShane	\$191,000	Glens Falls, 107 Bay St.	Jan. 20
Terre Majestic Holdings, LLC	Foothills Builders, LLC	\$30,000	Queensbury, 77 Round Pond Rd.	Jan. 20
Foothills Builders, LLC	Christopher P. Houghton	\$250,900	Queensbury, 77 Round Pond Rd.	Jan. 20
Eve Wenger	Brian J. Murphy	\$519,000	Stony Creek, 41 Darling Rd.	Jan. 20
The Richard C. Sears Trust u/a/d Aug. 11, 2014	Echolee Burt	\$48,000	Lake Luzerne, Call Street	Jan. 20
Echolee Burt	Ivan C. Bell	\$80,000	Lake Luzerne, Call Street	Jan. 20
LRK Properties, LLC	Mounir E. Rahal, Jr.	\$149,000	Glens Falls, 37 Peck Ave.	Jan. 20
Michael L. & Sandro E. Carr	Janet Gomes	\$13,000	Warrensburg, 30 Karen St.	Jan. 20
U.S. Bank NA, trustee	George E. Green II	\$80,000	Queensbury, 421 Luzerne Rd.	Jan. 20
William & Juanna Nastasi	John A. & Diane F. Chuback	\$1.41-million	Bolton, 57 Long View Ln.	Jan. 20
Betty Bryan Finley Irrevocable Gift Trust dated June 21, 2012	Madison K. Finley	\$106,370	Bolton, 33.32 acres on Lakeshore Drive (1/2 interest)	Jan. 20
Warren County	Anton Kalaj	\$1400	Horicon, Grassville Road	Jan. 21
Sec., HUD	William T. & Tina M. Keeley	\$33,500	Thurman, 704 Mountain Rd.	Jan. 21
Brant Lake Creek, LLC	William C. Halpin, Jr.	\$55,000	Horicon, 6744 State Route 8 (lot 5)	Jan. 21
Heritage Lane, Inc.	David & Carol Dube	\$699,000	Chester, 16 Heritage Ln.	Jan. 21
Karilee A. Chandler, Toni L. DiLorenzo, & Laura C. Knowles	Brianna White	\$177,974	Lake Luzerne, 54 East River Dr.	Jan. 21
Robert Lull	Matthew & Linda Siragusa	\$385,000	Lake George, 88 Cotherman Dr.	Jan. 21
Locust Hill LLC	Christopher R. Jenkins, Jr.	\$550,000	Johnsburg, Glen Creek Road	Jan. 21
Gregory & Randi Bennett	John P. Cote	\$165,000	Glens Falls, 88 Crandall St.	Jan. 21
Clute Enterprises, Inc.	Timothy Lovdahl & Sally Kay Steffes-Lovdahl	\$199,900	Glens Falls, 18 Feeder Bend	Jan. 21
Paul J. & Aurelia F. Vallario	Jeremiah & Colleen T. Wood	\$582,000	Bolton, 38 Island View Loop	Jan. 21
Ruthanne Coutant	Greg Myers	\$177,000	Johnsburg, 39 Chatiemac Trl.	Jan. 22
Barbara A. Horwath, George J. Horwath, Lisa Russell, Kimberly Finocchio	Marion Rowland	\$275,000	Queensbury, 2 Queens Ln.	Jan. 22
Tamara R. Petracca	Jared & Amie Olson	\$349,000	Queensbury, 19 Mohawk Trl.	Jan. 22
Monsour Enterprises, LLC	Kevin Quinlan Locke II	\$274,900	Queensbury, 7 Baker Rd.	Jan. 22
Leigh E. Molinari	Fran E. Morehouse III, & Susan M. Pienta	\$237,000	Queensbury, 40 Candleberry Dr.	Jan. 22
Boldstar, LLC	Carey Road Medical Building, LLC	\$373,100	Queensbury, Carey Road	Jan. 25
The Betty Bryan Finley Irrevocable Gift Trust dated June 21, 2012, & Madison K. Finley	Lake George Property Services, LLC	\$412,000	Bolton, 21.96 acres on Lakeshore Drive	Jan. 25
Jill E. Weidman	Kenneth J. & Theresa A. Austin	\$186,000	Glens Falls & Queensbury, 57 MacArthur Dr.	Jan. 25
The Jefferson P. Daniels Living Trust dated Feb. 12, 2010	Vince & Laurie Pasqualino, and Paul & Susan Spofford	\$490,000	Horicon, 12B Hummingbird Cir.	Jan. 25
Nelson McGarr	Shane M. Howe	\$237,000	Bolton, 143 Coolidge Hill Rd.	Jan. 25
Clute Enterprises, Inc.	Kathy G. Eddy	\$242,175	Glens Falls, 8 Feeder Bend	Jan. 26
Laura A. & Pablo Tirado	David C. & Victoria J. Snide	\$295,000	Queensbury, 38 Cedar Ct.	Jan. 26
Adrienne A. Bentley, Mary A. Kyarsgaard, Janet L. Ritchie	Albert James Brooks, Jr.	\$247,200	Lake Luzerne, 17 Maida Dr.	Jan. 26
Bradley E. Hunt & Lindsey P. Hunt (f.k.a. Lindsey P. Carney)	John E. Reid	\$219,900	Queensbury, 24 Alta Ave.	Jan. 26
George A. Loscalzo	Janet E. Connolly	\$125,000	Glens Falls, 46 W. Notre Dame St.	Jan. 26
Security West Corp.	John Edward Arcuri Kathryn Patrice Arcuri	\$220,000	Queensbury, 46 Knox Rd.	Jan. 26
Thomas M. & Carol L. Eckert	John Fred Dowling & Regina Marie Dowling	\$285,500	Queensbury, 37 Top of the World	Jan. 26
Nicholas & Amy N. Alfonso	Andrew R. & Corinne E. Morehouse	\$208,290	Glens Falls, 6 Fifth St.	Jan. 26
Ania M. Gaguine	Lauren A. Olinsky	\$194,000	Chester, 329 Cobble Creek Rd.	Jan. 26
Magliato Realty LLC	Mountain Air Campgrounds, LLC	\$420,000	Lake Luzerne, 5, 9, 13, & 25 Adirondack Memories Ln.	Jan. 26
John D. Stoner & Elizabeth M. Riep	Enrique Peralta	\$7500	Johnsburg, 165 Mountain Path	Jan. 27
Estate of Ann T. Miller	Randall A. & Mary B. Miller	\$152,000	Chester, 762 Atateka Dr.	Jan. 27
Caro Wray Smith & Theodore S. Wray, Jr.	Glentworth, LLC	\$1.2-million	Hague, 79 Friends Point Dr. North	Jan. 27
Joanna L. Powell	Holly Malave & John Chiccone	\$325,000	Queensbury, 67 Northwood Dr.	Jan. 27
Justin A. DeBell & Mallory K. Anderson-DeBell	Joanna L. Powell	\$299,900	Queensbury, 72 Kettles Way	Jan. 27
Alexander J. Burke	Stella I. & Eric M. Gangsaa	\$206,816	Queensbury, 27 Whippoorwill Rd.	Jan. 27
Westbrook 2006, LLC	Aftab S. Bhatti	\$280,000	Lake George, 49 Gage Rd.	Jan. 27
Christal Tompkins, and Michael, Dennis, & Lisa Packer	Bridget Stephenson-Cirelli	\$160,000	Chester, 27 Pine St.	Jan. 27
Phillip J. & Jennifer Keddy	Debra Ann White	\$345,000	Queensbury, 1 Whispering Pines Way	Jan. 27
Ralph L. & Lillian H. Ratto	Alonzo Roberts	\$25,000	Chester, North Gore Rd.	Jan. 27
Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's David Cederstrom				

Calendar, from previous page

**\*WINTER RACING IN COLE'S WOODS**, Glens Falls (www.coleswoods.weebly.com/thursday-night-racing.html). 6 p.m. See Feb. 4.

**KIDS & FAMILIES VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS**, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmsny.org). 10:30 a.m. See Feb. 4.

**BOOKS & TALKS**

**\*MINESTRONE SOUP COOKING PARTY**, Warren County Cornell Cooperative Extension (www.cce.cornell.edu/warren or 623-3291 or email to djc69@cornell.edu). Interactive live Zoom cooking program. See Web to register, to receive the link and for a shopping list. Free. 11 a.m.-noon.

**\*VALENTINE TEA & TALK**, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494). Live streaming virtual stories. Bring your own to share. You provide your tea and snacks. Free. Email to register. Free. 2 p.m.

**\*MICHAEL IAN BLACK: A BETTER MAN**, Northshire Bookstore online (events@northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Live streaming virtual conversation with the comedian, actor and author of a new book subtitled "A (Mostly Serious) Letter to My Son," via Zoom. Free with advance book purchase. See Website to register. 6 p.m.

**ART**

**TANG LIVE: STUDENT CURATOR TOUR**, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (via Instagram). Weekly student-run talk. 7 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**WONDER WOMAN 1984**, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). With Gal Gadot and Kristin Wiig. PG-13. Limited seating available. Advance purchase suggested. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Feb. 14.

**THEATER**

**\*PAINTING FOR ONE**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.ATFestival.org or www.WoodTheater.org). 8 p.m. See Feb. 9.

**MUSIC**

**LIVE STREAM SHOW LIVE: DARLINGSIDE**, Via Caffe Lena (www.CaffeLena.org and on YouTube). Live show the band, playing their new album Fish Pond Fish, and old favorites. \$15, \$25 group ticket, \$50 all access with meet and greet. 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Post show Q&A for all at 9:30 p.m. Viewable for ticketholders for 72 hours following broadcast.

**CLASSICAL MASTERS OF THE PIANO**, Troy Chromatic Concerts (273-0038 or www.troymusicall.org/events). "Klassical Klavier Konversations" with pianist Jeffrey Biegel. Online digital concert. See Website for link. Free. 8 p.m.

**SNOWED INN**, Six Flags Great Escape Lodge, Queensbury (www.sixflagsgreatescapelodge.com). Winter themed family activities, socially distanced entertainment, foods, plus indoor Waterpark. Register for details. Available on select dates through February.

**LOVE IS IN THE AIR**, Adirondack Winery, Canada St., Lake George (www.adirondackwinery.com). Themed wine tastings and food offerings, Feb. 8-14. See Web for details and to register in advance.

**SEMBRICH: A WINTER AT BAY VIEW**, Sembrich Museum, Bolton Landing (www.TheSembrich.org/exhibits). New online exhibit of historical Fred Thatcher winter scenes taken of the Sembrich estate and Lake George Village in the early 20th century. Ongoing.

**WINTER INVENTORY SALE**, Laffer Gallery, Broad St., Schuylerville (695-3181 or www.thelaffergallery.com). Exhibition of works by more than 70 artists. Call for hours, or see works online.

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## New pastor at Qby Methodist

The Queensbury United Methodist Church (UMC) announced that a new pastor, Rev. Steven Smith, will be appointed to serve the church, effective July 1, 2021. Current pastor Brooke Newell announced her plans to retire on Jan. 17. The church said Rev. Smith has been serving for 10 years at Newtonville UMC in Latham, N.Y. Prior to that he served at two churches in Schenectady — 8 years at Eastern Parkway UMC and 7 years at Faith UMC. He and his wife Heather have three children.

— Sandra Hutchinson

## Thurman Maple Days; cancelled, sales open

The Thurman Community Association said it is sad to announce that it will not hold Thurman Maple Days this year, “due to concern about contributing to the spread of Covid-19.”

“We encourage the public to contact the various farm hosts to learn the easiest and safest ways to see and buy their products.”

Find phone numbers and email addresses at [www.VisitThurman.com/our-community/business](http://www.VisitThurman.com/our-community/business).

## GF City Hall reopens

Glens Falls City Hall has reopened to the public on a limited basis, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visitors must check in at the welcome desk to answer some Covid-related questions. Masks and social distancing required.

All other hours, contact City departments by email, telephone, mail or through the drop box outside of the main entrance.

## Noreen Dove retires; Megan Nolin is new GF Deputy City Clerk

Noreen Dove, longtime Glens Falls Deputy City Clerk, retired from her position last week, following 23 years of service to the Glens Falls community, said a press release from City Hall.

Ms. Dove was responsible for taking meeting minutes for the Common Council, Board of Public Safety and Recreation Commission, among others.

Mayor Dan Hall announced that he has appointed Megan Nolin, currently the city’s Webmaster, as the new Deputy City Clerk.

“For 23 years, Noreen has been an integral part of our effort to keep the public

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informed,” Mayor Hall was quoted.

“By taking meeting minutes and transcribing those minutes so that the public has access to a current account of meeting proceedings, Noreen has provided an invaluable service for the city.”

## LG Village adjusts...

The Lake George Village Board of Trustees changed its regular meeting time to the third Monday of the month at 4:30 p.m. The change eliminates conflicts with the Town of Lake George, and allows Board members who are employed full-time to attend. The village has also installed equip-

ment to allow remote attendance by Zoom. Schedule: [www.villageoflakegeorge.us](http://www.villageoflakegeorge.us).

## Get budgeting help

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Warren County offers free, confidential Family Budget Coaching for individuals and fami-

lies. For info, contact Roxanne Westcott at [rmw38@cornell.edu](mailto:rmw38@cornell.edu) or call 668-4881.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**SECTION 206**  
Notice of Formation of **22 SARATOGA LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/18/20. **Office location: Warren.** SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 13 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, NY, 12801. Any lawful purpose.

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**Name: 28 Braley Point, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Notice of formation of Sanderling Personality Management LLC.** Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on December 28, 2020. **Office located in Warren County.** SSNY is designated

of NY(SOS) on 1/8/21. **Office location: Warren County.** SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to: 128 Braley Point, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Section 206**  
**Notice of Formation of ADIRONDACK HEMLOCK RIDGE LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/23/20. **Office lo-**

**cation: Warren.** SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 2023 Cook Rd., Charlton, NY, 12019. Any lawful purpose.

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FORMATION OF A NEW YORK  
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LAW SECTION 203  
  
1. The name of the limited liability company is **BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKESIDE CABIN THE NEST, LLC.**  
  
2. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Department of State is **January 11, 2021.**  
  
3. The county in New York in which the of-

fice of the company is located is **WARREN.**  
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process may be served, and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the company served upon him or her to:  
  
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5. The term of the limited liability company shall be perpetual.  
  
6. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Notice of formation of PALAZZO GRAPHICS, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/12/21. **Office location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 4 Horicon Avenue, Apt. A, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

**Notice of Formation of POP'S PLACE AT BRANT, LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/29/20. **Office location: Warren County.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC pon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The Company, 8 Ridge Terrace, Colonie, NY 12205, Attn: Kimberly Pierce. Purpose: Any lawful activities.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**Marshall Associates Properties LLC** was formed on April 18, 2019. **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 Properties LLC, 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 Properties LLC 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.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
**Name: 17 East Tongue Mountain Shore, LLC.** Articles of Organization

### LEGAL NOTICE

**Notice of Formation of A Cut Above Painting & Cleaning LLC.** Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 1/6/21. **Office location: Washington Co.** SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1482 Mahaffy Road, Fort Edward, NY 12828. Purpose: Any lawful activities.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**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.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law**

**Name: PHOENIX PROPERTIES CONTRACTING, LLC,** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 21, 2021. **Office location: Warren County.** SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: c/o "LLC", 27 Cunningham Avenue, Glens Falls, New York 12801. Purpose: Any lawful act or activities.

### 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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### LEGAL NOTICE

**WARREN - INDEX NO.: EF2019-67438 – SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS. Plaintiff designates WARREN COUNTY as the place of trial based upon the location of the premises herein described having tax map Section 308.5, Block 1, Lot 6, QUEENSBURY, NY, County of WARREN – WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF UPLAND MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST A, PLAINTIFF, -against- JOANNE DEL BOVE, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF MARY DEL BOVE, LOUIS DEL BOVE, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF MARY DEL BOVE, CHRISTINE DEL BOVE, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF MARY DEL BOVE, JOANNE DEL BOVE, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF LOUIS DEL BOVE, SR., LOUIS DEL BOVE, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF LOUIS DEL BOVE, SR., CHRISTINE DEL BOVE, AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF LOUIS DEL BOVE, SR., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT,** any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally

described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs-at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs-at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or generally or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally

widows, husbands, widowers, heirs-at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, "JOHN DOE #7" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, **DEFENDANTS. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. **NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME** If you do not respond to this Summons and Complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this

foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered against you and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. **YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.** Dated: Syosset, New York, January 12, 2021. Roach & Lin, P.C., attorney for Plaintiff, 6901 Jericho Turnpike, Suite 240, Syosset, NY 11791. Tel: 516-938-3100. To the above named defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Pamela M. Kershko, a Justice of the Supreme Court, State of New York, dated December 28, 2020 and filed with the **WARREN County Clerk** together with the supporting papers thereon. **This is an action to foreclose a mortgage held by Plaintiff on the premises known as Section 308.5, Block 1, Lot 6, QUEENSBURY, NY, County of WARREN as described in the complaint on file and commonly known as 32 TWIN MOUNTAIN DR., QUEENSBURY, NY 12804. 69327**

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING**  
**Hudson Falls Central School District**  
**Washington County, New York**

The Board of Education of the Hudson Falls Central School District, Washington County, New York, does hereby give notice that a special district meeting of the qualified voters of the School District will be held in the Senior High School building, East LaBarge Street, Hudson Falls, New York, in said School District

on the 23rd day of February, 2021 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Prevailing Time, for the purpose of voting by paper vote or voting machine upon the proposition hereinafter set forth. Polls for the purpose of voting will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Time, or as long thereafter as necessary to enable voters present at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Time, to cast their ballots:  
**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.

Kelli Henzel  
Clerk of the Board of Education

Publication Dates:

January 7, 2021  
January 21, 2021  
February 4, 2021  
February 11, 2021



# James Bonet of GF charged in Capitol invasion

James Bonet, 29, of Glens Falls has been charged with federal misdemeanors of knowingly entering or remaining in a restricted building and with Disorderly Conduct on Capitol Grounds in connection with the Jan. 6 “Stop the Steal” Trump rally claiming election fraud that ended with some rallygoers storming the Capitol.

Maximum potential penalty for unlawfully entering the building is up to a year in prison, a \$100,000 fine and a year of probation. Possible penalty for the disorderly conduct charge is 6 months in prison, a \$5,000 fine and a year of probation.

The statement of facts submitted to the U.S. District Court in Albany by an unnamed federal agent said unnamed Witness 1 [IT] has “mutual friends with BONET” and “provided...links to two videos on what IT claimed was BONET’s Facebook account. The videos place the individual who recorded the videos on the Capitol grounds.”

The agent said the witness said “some of the videos on BONET’s Facebook account were deleted after posting, including one that shows BONET smoking what appears to be a marijuana cigarette inside the U.S. Capitol. Through legal process, your affiant has since confirmed that this Face-

# Armed robbery at McCann Pharmacy ends in suspect Streicher’s suicide

An armed robbery at McCann’s Pharmacy in Hudson Falls on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28, ended in the suicide in Queensbury of the suspect, Sheldon Streicher, 38, of Hudson Falls. No one at the pharmacy was harmed.

The *Post-Star’s* Michael Goot wrote: “The incident began at 3:49 p.m....A man was seen entering the pharmacy wielding what appeared to be a rifle or shotgun. He then proceeded to rob store employees at gunpoint, demanding prescription medication, according to a news release from the Hudson Falls Police Department.”

The New York **State Police** report said: “At approximately 3:53 p.m....law enforcement observed a vehicle wanted in connection with an armed robbery that took place at McCann’s Pharmacy...The suspect vehicle was traveling north on State Route 4 in Hudson Falls.

“A preliminary investigation revealed that police attempted to stop the suspect vehicle with lights and sirens activated. When the vehicle failed to stop, a pursuit was initiated.

“The pursuit continued westbound on State Route 149 in Ft. Ann, before the suspect vehicle came to an abrupt stop in the area of Clements Road.

“Investigation shows law enforcement attempted to speak with the suspect as they approached the vehicle. Despite their efforts, the suspect took his own life, suffering from a self- inflicted gunshot wound. The suspect died at the scene.

“The deceased is identified as 38-year-old Sheldon R. Streicher of Hudson Falls.”

An **obituary** through the Kilmer Funeral Home said in part:

“We are sad to announce that on January 28, 2021 we had to say goodbye to Sheldon Streicher of Hudson Falls, New York, born in Albany, New York....He was predeceased by: his father Richard Streicher. He is survived by: his mother Robin Streicher (Mattison) of Gansevoort; his wife Amanda Ross; his children, Shannon, Aubree, Roslyn and Aydon; his brothers, Brandon (Tanya), Joe and Justin; and his parents-in-law, Cynthia Fitzwater of Ashford and Robert Ross of Ft. Edward. He is also survived by extended family & friends, and numerous nieces and nephews.”

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“Your affiant also obtained a cell phone screen-captured video recording through an initially anonymous submission to the FBI showing BONET’s Facebook page from January 6, 2021....Follow-up investigation revealed that the screen-captured video recording was submitted by co-workers of BONET. On January 21...an FBI agent interviewed one co-worker...

“W-2 [Witness 2] reported that BONET is a shift manager of W-2’s place of employment in Saratoga Springs, New York...W-2 relayed that BONET openly talks about government conspiracy theories at work and tries regularly to convince W-2 and ITs other co-workers to subscribe to those theories, including the conspiracy theory that the 2020 Presidential Election was “stolen.”

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*The Post-Star* said Mr. Bonet is a 2009 graduate of Queensbury High School and that he “said on Tuesday he believes he did

nothing wrong, because, he said, he was let into the building by Capitol Police. He was smoking a tobacco cigarette, he said.”

Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Jan. 14-25, 2021				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Pinckney Charles Chresfield	Vincent and Tammy Bloomfield	\$68,900	Argyle, Goose Island Road,	Jan. 14
River City Traders Holding Company LLC	Jason Winters	\$72,800	Whitehall, 16 Adams Street	Jan. 14
Constance Gillespy Executor	George Anker Jr.	\$40,000	Fort Ann, Willett Boulevard	Jan. 14
Michael and Philippa Katz	Scott and Eileen OConnor Kaminski	\$768,000	Hebron, 236 Lang Hill Road	Jan. 15
Jesse and Jessica Stevenson	Shannon and Matthew Waailove	\$249,000	Argyle, 130 Holmes Road	Jan. 15
Michael and Philippa Katz	John and Laura McDermott	\$80,000	Hebron, Lang Hill Road	Jan. 15
Glenn Cornell	James Hamblin, Christine Monahan	\$192,920	Kingsbury, 16 Bly Avenue	Jan. 15
Lakeview Loan Servicing LLC, M and T Bank Atty in Fact	Michael and Deborah Keane	\$21,500	Whitehall, 15 5th Avenue	Jan. 15
Daniel Mellon	Monica Lescault	\$179,900	Kingsbury, 27 Oak Street	Jan. 19
Glens Falls National Bank and Trust Co.	Petteys Property LLC	\$220,000	Greenwich, 132 Main Street	Jan. 19
Scott Westcott	Robert Hack Jr.	\$96,000	Whitehall, 45 Vaughn St.	Jan. 19
Costello Forest and Farm LLC	Wilderness Resources LLC	\$20,000	Argyle, 761 State Route 197	Jan. 19
Costello Forest and Farm LLC	Wilderness Resources LLC	\$50,000	Argyle , 761 State Route 197	Jan. 19
Liv Thygesen	Robert McKernon, Paige Shelley	\$203,500	Greenwich, 21 John Street	Jan. 19
Lonny Easton, Paige Bessette	Leonard Keys	\$48,900	Hebron, 6060 State Route 22	Jan. 19
Glenn and Charlene Hamilton	Christopher and Elizabeth Webb	\$169,494	Kingsbury, 15 Clark St.	Jan. 19
Joseph Howard	Robert and Ann Schmidl	\$27,000	Whitehall, 998 County Route 10	Jan. 20
Frank Smith, Sheri Seaman	William and Brenda Vitek	\$167,000	Granville, 80 North Street	Jan. 20
Lewis Motasky	Sarah Harrington	\$64,000	Jackson, 2057 and 2055 State Route 22	Jan. 20
Kelby and Cindy Truax	Jessica Houghtaling, Marshall Boice	\$37,000	Fort Edward, 153 County Route 46	Jan. 20
Kevin, Daniel and George Moses	Wesley and Lynn Bishop	\$35,000	Fort Ann, Sly Pond road	Jan. 20
Christine Carsky, Referee; Laurel Christopher	Trustco Realty Corp.	\$50,000	Fort Edward, 1180 Burgoyne Ave.	Jan. 20
Robert and Barbara Liebig	John Lawrence	\$170,000	Hartford, 7765 State Route 40	Jan. 20
Dwayne Daigle, Paul Labas	Clifton and Angela Smith	\$180,000	Granville, 68 Slate Valley Drive	Jan. 20
Charles and Donna Ratigan	Michael and Philippa Katz	\$25,000	Hebron, 302 Blossom Road	Jan. 20
Charles and Donna Ratigan	Michael and Philippa Katz	\$410,000	Hebron, 320 Blossom Road	Jan. 20
Jeffrey Carlson, Kathleen Holliday	Geoffrey and Elizabeth Engelman	\$479,000	Jackson, 979 State Route 313	Jan. 20
Devin and Sarah Duffy	Finn Deuel, Marion Davis Luppy	\$132,200	Hartford, 5 and 7 Winch Way	Jan. 21
Dolores Phaneuf, POA	Katrina Jilek	\$100,000	Salem, 240 Main Street	Jan. 21
Peter and Janet Calabrese	Richard and Tanya Stallmer	\$45,000	Jackson, 3042 State Route 22	Jan. 21
Jerald and Rosana Kilmartin	William and Michael Palmer, Ronald Wolfe	\$20,000	Hartford, Camp A Way	Jan. 21
Carol Shaw Lienes, Executor	Emily Fox	\$87,500	Hebron, 30 Chamberlain Mills Road	Jan. 22
A J Rinella and Company Inc.	Rockpile Lake George LLC	\$2,225,0000	Fort Ann, 3548 Echo Bay Lane	Jan. 22
Bradley and Nancy Campney	Elena Rituno	\$125,000	Fort Ann, 33 Catherine Street	Jan. 22
Louise and David Smith	Cahner Watson	\$135,000	Kingsbury, 31 Coleman Avenue	Jan. 22
Kodjovi Haden, Administrator	Marie Cardella	\$50,000	Cambridge, 152 West Main Street	Jan. 25
Beverly Brennan	Anthony Miller	\$245,000	Salem, 1161 County Route 61	Jan. 25
Hilda Engelbert, Executrix	Daniel and Julie Halter	\$57,290	Granville, 74 River Valley Drive	Jan. 25
Mark and Jennifer Flory	Battenkill Community Services Inc.	\$230,000	Greenwich, 46 Galesville Road	Jan. 25
Carol Maloy	Steven and Sarah Grant	\$207,000	Hebron, 106 Sheldon Road	Jan. 25
Tammac Holdings Corporation	Josephine Devecchi, Darcy Ward	\$130,500	Fort Edward, 7 May Street	Jan. 25
Matthew Bernard	Kim Pallmer	\$3,000	Argyle, 0 County Route 48	Jan. 25
James Droesch	Thomas and Christine Bushey	\$220,000	Fort Edward, 1544 State Route 4	Jan. 25
David and Robin McFee	Ryan McFee	\$162,000	Greenwich, 136 Lowber Road	Jan. 25
The Hedbring Foundation	OESH LLC	\$78.000	Easton, 2170 County Route 113	Jan. 25
Bailey Guidon	Joshua Harris, Jacqueline Szova	\$190,000	Cambridge , 55 County Route 59A	Jan. 25
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