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Next week: Prime Time Seniors

On dating during a pandemic

Editor's note: Luna Rose is the pen name of a self-described "39-year-old single woman" in Glens Falls whom we know and who asked to share her experiences anonymously because of her high profile job in the community. We agreed to her request.

By Luna Rose

Special to The Chronicle

I always said that I didn't want to meet my life partner through

online dating. While I know it has worked out for other couples, it wasn't the

on trying it online

story I wanted for myself.

Then COVID hit.

I'd been single on purpose for a few years when the pandemic hit, adding 10 months in forced isolation. The monotonous days and nights were starting to get pretty unbearable. My dog has been a great companion but she's not a great conversationalist. I needed someone to talk to.

I decided to explore online dating. I made a connection with someone pretty quickly, although we had some communication challenges to work through.

Still, the experience gave me

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2-party monopoly hurting the nation

To the Editor:

Elections are becoming increasingly contested, to the point that whoever loses, the results are inevitably seen as illegitimate. During the Consti-

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Mark's alternative GF High nicknames drew many others

If they jettison Indians

Support for Pulpers

Hey Mark:

If the Glens Falls Indians decide they need to make a name change, I think you're onto something with Pulpers. Not only does it pay homage to the paper industry Glens Falls was built on but it has an aggressive ring to it. Don't you get an image of the home team beating the

pulp out of the other?

— Meg Hagerty, Queensbury **How about Firebirds?**

Your list of names for GF high school sports teams was pretty horrendous. The Pulpers? Yeah, that's what every kid wants to be called. A better historical nod would be to the fact GF has burnt down several times and always rebuilt itself. How about a 'phoenix' theme? The Firebirds would be unique and not embarrassing to the teenagers.

- Kirk Meuselbach

Ravens, smart Adk. bird

I'm not a fan of the "Big Please turn to page 19



Matthew McConaughey loves GF's 'Hacksaw' ► 4

When this paper shut down

By Mark Frost **Chronicle Editor**

Exactly 40 years ago **today, on Feb. 11, 1981,** we published the 12th — and what looked to be final — issue of *The* Chronicle. Not quite six months

after we'd launched, I confided to readers in the Inside Scoop, "We have reached a

moment of

2-month halt; quest for way to continue.

exhaustion, when it's hard to see our way clear to proceed...We are taking a pause in publication."

I expressed confidence we'd

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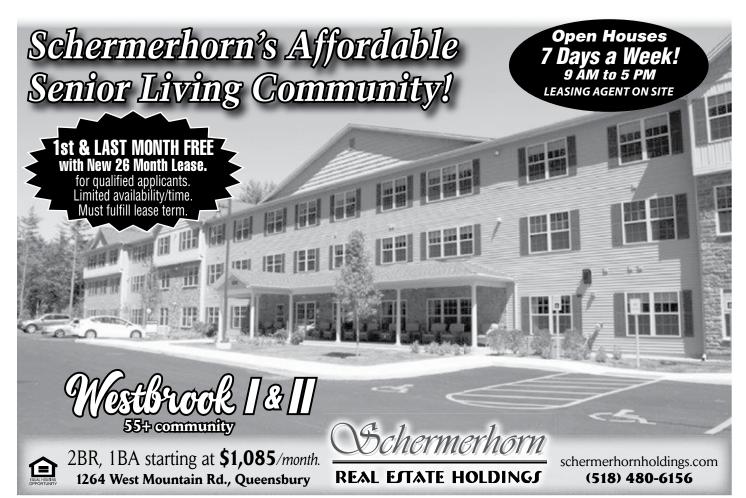
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Says 2-party monopoly terrible for the country

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tutional Convention of 1787, James Madison, a prominent Founding Father, recognized the core challenge: The problem of faction.

Madison's first great cause had been religious liberty. He would often quote Voltaire's observation:

"If there's only one religion in England, there would be great danger of despotism. "If there were two religions, they would

cut each other's throat.

"But if there are thirty religions, they live together in peace and harmony."

Madison applied Voltaire's insight to politics. The key to preventing political tyranny was the same — enough diversity so no group could think itself anywhere close to a majority capable of dominating everyone else.

This is why the Framers feared political parties. The prize of majority rule would lead the party in power to abuse the rules to rig themselves into permanent majorities. The party out of power would declare the Govt illegitimate and threaten violence. As they fought, self governance would collapse into anarchy and tyranny.

It is time for a formidable third party to compete in the political arena of ideas and self government. Quit supporting a twoparty monopoly.

— Bill Bombard, Queensbury

Laments closing of TD Bank branch in LG Village

To the Editor:

Sadly, I had to retrieve our valuables from safe deposit box in TD Bank in Lake George since this north end anchor is closing in spring. We have been banking there for 30+ years and will surely miss the convenience of "just down the road" access.

Most important is the loss of Dan West and his friendly, efficient, knowledgeable staff.

Little known is his empathy and service to the international students who staff many businesses in Lake George village each summer. Also the community outreach via the Affinity Program for nonprofits in region.

You will be missed.

— Cheryl Dybas, Lake George

Loves digital Chronicle

Mark,

My hat is off to you and your team for the most impressive on-line publishing site I have ever come across. I like the setup as it is easy to scroll through to the pages that have a reference to an earlier article in the publication.

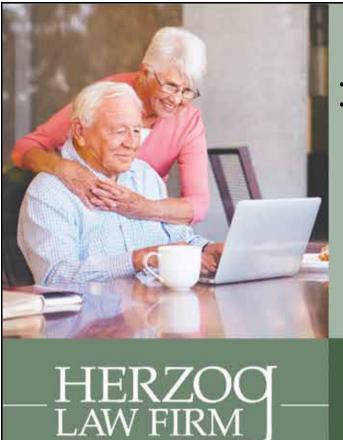
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.. – Phillip Nicholson, South Glens Falls

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Mayor: GF eyes pocket park at site of Patten's apartment plan

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

The City of Glens Falls now seeks to create a pocket park where Chris Patten proposes to build a 64-apartment mixed use project at the corner of Bay and Glen

Streets, the green where the Glens Insurance Company building once stood.

The City is put-ting the weight of its \$10 million Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) behind its alternate proposal that it calls the "Down333 Glen at

town Commons at Glens Falls City Park." Mayor Hall tells The Chronicle that he spoke with Mr. Patten about his possibly developing an alternate site in the City. "We want to keep him as a young developer."

But the mayor said Mr. Patten "is set on that site.'

Mr. Patten, contacted by The Chronicle, declined comment at this time.

The mayor said he also contacted 333 Glen Street Associates LLC to express the City's desire to be "second in line," should Mr. Patten decide not to go forward there.

333 Glen Street Associates owns the three-quarter-acre site, newly subdivided from the rest of the property, where what is known as the Travelers Insurance building and a parking garage stand.

Mr. Patten has a contract to buy the

333 Glen attorney Jonathan Lapper confirmed to The Chronicle, "There is a contract with Chris. My client...would like to sell the parcel.

"We understand the City might want to buy it. They do have the right to eminent domain. I understand from talking to some Common Council members that they are talking about that. We are waiting to see what transpires."

The City's new pocket park proposal would repurpose state money originally allocated to create a pocket park at the corner of South and School Streets, one of the original list of DRI-funded projects.

The City now has written to the state that the Glen-Bay parcel for 50 years has been "informally" used "for public festivals, gatherings, and passive and peaceful reflection by residents."

The City estimates that creating the Downtown Commons pocket park would cost approximately \$410,000, including \$185,000 for land acquisition, \$150,000 for stormwater retention measures, and \$75,000 for park improvements.

The South Street Pocket Park was bud-

geted at \$600,000.

The city's Planning Board noted, in approving the subdivision, that while all legal requirements were met, Mr. Patten's planned project would require numerous zoning changes.

The 333 Glen parcel is situated between the Civil War monument and the Church of the Messiah, which dates from 1865.

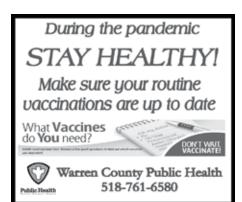
Members of the church have been among those objecting to Mr. Patten's plan.

Mayor Hall said that historically the church took issue with the Glens Falls Insurance building as well - and he noted that several of the church's Tiffany windows were damaged when it came down.

Mr. Patten referenced the Glens Falls Insurance Company building, razed a halfcentury ago, when he outlined his proposal to the Common Council in August.

"I want to mimic the footprint of the property, trying to bring back the nostalgia, the old historic look, the tall columns, five stories, clear views to West Mountain and great views of the City," he said.

He told the Council he sees it as "one





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of the last open lots in downtown Glens Falls," and an opportunity to bring more people and thus more business to down-

"Demand for apartments is astronomical," Mr. Patten said then. "I get calls and e-mails three to five times a week." Mr. Patton previously purchased and

redeveloped 276 Glen, directly across the street from where he wants to build now. It houses apartments and such businesses as Craft On Nine and Hometown Cigar.



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Hacksaw my all-time favorite wrestler, **Matthew McConau**ghey tells Kimmel

First NFL commentator Tony Romo referenced Glens Falls native Hacksaw Jim Duggan during the AFC Championship game between Buffalo and Kansas City.

Now ultra popular actor Matthew Mc-Conaughey sang his praises last week on ABC's late-night show *Jimmy Kimmel Live*. "I've been a wrestling fan since I was

eight," McConaughey told Jimmy Kimmel, said a story reported on Outsider.com. It said McConaughey said his favorite current pro wrestler is Drew McIntyre from

Scotland. "But there's one wrestler that not even McIntyre could live up to. McConaughey's favorite wrestler of all time is Hacksaw Jim Duggan," said Outsider.com.

Hacksaw Jim Duggan. Come out with a two by four baby," McConaughey said. The Outsider.com story said, "It's easy to see why McConaughey was a fan of Duggan.

The wrestler got his start back in the late 1970s. But he really didn't grow into popularity until the late 1980s when he wrestled for the WWF..

"It was considered a golden age for the sport for many fans," with stars like Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant, the story said "And Duggan excelled as Hacksaw, the American patriot. The wrestler tapped into the country's nationalism during the 1980s. He portrayed himself as almost like a Captain America-type, only with more at-

"He also became known for his signature two-by-four, which he would beat his opponents with '



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Tenney-Brindisi vote fiasco has some challenging NYS counties' **Board of Elections**

More than three months after Election Davs, and under order by a judge, Republican Claudia Tenney was expected to be declared the winner by 109 votes over incumbent Democratic Congressman Anthony Brindisi in New York's 22nd District, which includes Utica and Binghamton.

Vote count issues may resonate widely. "Battle Over Upstate Congressional Seat Shows New York's Election Problems," headlined a story by Jimmy Vielkind in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Vielkind (whose journalism career began with an internship at The Chronicle) wrote that State Supreme Court Justice Scott DelConte "said errors in Oneida County...were 'particularly troubling.' Officials there improperly rejected 1,800 affidavit ballots and failed to follow procedures to properly mark ballots during counting...

The story also said, Oneida County officials admitted last month they never processed 2,418 voter-registration applications submitted through the state's Department of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Vielkind wrote that Utica College political science professor Luke Perry said the problems are a reason to re-examine New York's practice of letting political parties appoint the leaders and staff at local boards of elections and that Susan Lerner, executive director of Common Cause New York, said the state needs professionalized



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election administration staff hired based on their qualifications.

"It's easy to point fingers, but this was a perfect storm," John Dillon, an attorney for the Oneida County board, was quoted, with staff overwhelmed by paper ballots and problems caused by the pandemic.

Mr. Vielkind wrote that the bipartisan commissioners of the state Board of Elections likewise defended the current system.

'Our County Boards of Elections should be recognized for their herculean efforts in running the 2020 elections during an unprecedented global pandemic," said a state-

GF GOP backs Landry for Ward 2 county seat & Hank Pelton for Ward 4 Council

The City of Glens Falls Republican Committee endorsed Robert Landry to run for Ward 2, Warren County Supervisor, and Henry L. Pelton III for 4th Ward Common Council Member.

They also en**dorsed** incumbent Ward 4 Warren County Supervisor Dan Bruno and Jim Clark, Jr., current Ward 5 councilman who in November will run for "Councilpersonat-Large.'

Mr. Landry, who recently retired after 22 years as executive director of the Glens Falls Housing Authority, previously served as Ward 2 county supervisor.

He will be challenging current incumbent Democrat Peter McDevitt.

City Republican chair Michael Borgos said in a press release, "Bob Landry

has served the City of Glens Falls in several capacities over the past three decades and is a life-long resident. We are fortunate to have someone with [his] experience willing to commit his time and talent to public

service as a county supervisor.



Robert Landry



Henry Pelton III



Of Mr. Pelton, Mr. Borgos said, "Hank Pelton is well-known in the 4th Ward where he has resided for many years, and he has made himself well-known to the greater Glens Falls community through his volunteerism and charitable activities."

"Pelton currently oversees the property and maintenance at the EPIC building in South Glens Falls and is the General Manager for Chase Sports Complex."



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years ago we shut down

resume shortly. In truth I had no idea how.

What followed were six dark and desperate weeks that culminated in a transformative series of events, some of which still seem miraculous to me 40 years later.

First, The Saratogian published a sympathetic article. The City Editor at that time was Nick Cantiello, who had been the sports editor at The Post-Star when I was the (one) full-time sportswriter there in 1972-73, in-

between my graduating from college and leaving for law school. It was a great job; Nick and I got along splendidly. Now, at the Saratogian, Nick assigned a reporter to write about our plight and quest.

Richard Grose read that article. He owned a printing business in Ballston Spa. He approached us with a package deal to both typeset and print The Chronicle. It cut our cost so drasti-

cally that now we had a chance to make ends meet. (If the

deal seemed too good to be true, it turned out it was, but

it bought us six months to get on our feet, if not off and

running.) Next we needed people. "HELP WANTED," we headlined an ad right next to my "Scoop." It announced, "The Chronicle will be hiring the following: Editor, Reporter, Art Director, Advertising Manager, Advertising Salesman,

Circulation Manager." It was of course absurd. What chance was there to fill so many slots, and even if we somehow did, how could

we afford to pay all — or any — of them? Our core staff was down to Teresa Hackett, Joyce Miller and me. Paula Burg, our artist/production manager for the first six months, moved back to New York while our business was essentially defunct. Paula had to get on with her life. The job she did we absolutely had to fill.

Now came word from Fort Ann. I can't remember if it was a phone call or a letter, but the man said his uncle in Rochester was an artist for an advertising agency and wanted to come home. That was Corwin Skinner, the infinitely resourceful northern New Yorker who became our Art Director. He stayed 11 years, until his retirement.

How key was that? As I've said many times: it's this simple: No Corwin, no Chronicle. I'd be out selling ads with no idea what they'd look like; Corwin turned them into masterpieces. He made the whole paper enticing.

A letter of application also arrived from a woman named Patricia Maddock, who was the sole employee at the North Creek News-Enterprise, then owned and operated by George and Naomi Gardner.

Patricia joined The Chronicle, too. She was as effective and essential as Corwin. Always upbeat, ever willing to take on every task in need of doing, Patree became this left-hander's whole right arm. She stayed at The Chronicle for 27 years, until she retired, and she still proof-read for us for years after that.

It took Patree nearly 30 years to confide that she hadn't meant her letter of application seriously. It was just a class assignment for a course she was taking with Jean Rikhoff at Adirondack Community College.

Corwin and Patricia brought decades of hands-on advertising, production and newspaper know-how, to add to the idealism and drive of Teresa, Joyce and me.

Now we needed money. I was proud we launched The Chronicle on \$1,700 in September 1980, but by the dead of winter six months later, the wolf was at the door.

A woman of means had shown such enthusiasm for me and the paper that I worked up the nerve to approach her for backing. She referred me to her husband. He referred me to his attorney in Clifton Park.

I drove down. I don't remember how much we talked about, probably \$10,000 or \$20,000. But I remember the terms. It would be a loan with an interest rate something like 18% — interest rates were drastically higher then. Plus, he wanted an ownership stake of more than 50%.

In other words, now I'd be working for him and paying him back huge interest besides. Obviously, no thanks. It was a long sober drive back to Glens Falls.

I remember walking up the stairs to our cramped little office on the second floor above what is now Domino's Pizza on the corner of Glen and Hudson in downtown Glens Falls. Joyce was at the front desk. I kept her on duty all during the suspension to at least give the impres-

sion our business was still operating.
"I don't think we're gonna make it, Joyce," I said. "You'll think of something," Joyce replied.

I jettisoned the goal of raising \$10,000 or \$20,000. I arranged short term loans from several friends of \$500 and \$1,000. In a few weeks I accumulated maybe \$2,500. It was enough. Our pay scale at the time was \$100 a week per person. Our rent was \$100 a month.

The final piece of the comeback began as anticipated humiliation. I had to go out to every store that sold The Chronicle (back then we charged 35¢), retrieve any unsold copies and refund the 28¢ per copy that they'd paid us for them. Given that it was essentially a "dead man walking," I faced the task with dread. I felt like a failure. My mom Cynthia went with me for moral sup-

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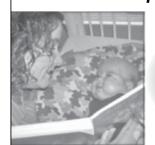
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Town of Lake George plans its own EMS service

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

The Town of Lake George is in the process of establishing its own Ambulance/Emergency Medical Services district, to replace the current independent not-for-profit Lake George EMS squad.

It would become a Town department, in place ideally by January 2022, Town Supervisor Dennis Dickinson tells *The Chronicle*.

Mr. Dickinson says the town has "outgrown" the current set-up. Where the EMS squad was once mostly trained community volunteers, its staff is now per-diem EMT professionals and "very few" volunteers.

The Town pays a contract fee to the notfor-profit, which also receives insurance reimbursements for services and does some fund-raising.

Mr. Dickinson says the current set-up can't pay squad members at a competitive

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port. We had breakfast first at the Howard Johnson's on Aviation Road at Exit 19.

We started in Chestertown and planned to work our way south. I don't remember where we stopped first, but I do remember what they said: "When's the next issue?"

We heard that sentiment and support again and again all the way back to Glens Falls. "When's the next issue?"

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On April 15, 1981, after two months finding our way through thicket and bog, we emerged with Issue 13 of *The Chronicle*. "We're Back!" read the frontpage headline. We've been publishing as scheduled ever since.

rate, leading EMTs to take per diem work where they can get it, at the best pay, sometimes leaving the squad under-staffed.

"We had no emergency coverage on Christmas Eve," Mr. Dickinson said. "That is unacceptable."

The Town goal is to "professionalize" the EMS, he said. "Give them a full-time job and benefits in the profession they want to be in," and they will stay, he said.

18 employees, \$786,600 budget

The proposed department includes seven full-time employees and 11 part-time, including EMTs, ALS (Advance Life Support) technicians, an administrator and a secretary.

"With that level of full-time and part-time staffing, the Town believes each and every hour of the day throughout the course of the year will be 'covered,' as opposed to the current situation where there exist many 'gaps' in the schedule," says a report posted on the Town's website.

The Town would acquire the EMS Squad Building on Gage Road and all current equipment.

At its meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, the Town Board adjusted the original proposed \$900,000+ budget down by about 20 percent, Mr. Dickinson said, to \$786,600.

He said the original overestimated costs, "to be on the safe side."

The Town estimates the budget will be funded by "roughly" \$231,500 in revenues from third party insurance billing, and about \$555,000 through the Special Tax District.

The Town currently pays approximately \$350,000 annually for its EMS services, Dan Barusch, the town's Director of Planning and Zoning, told *The Chronicle*.

"The overall increase in terms of taxes is only \$0.14 cents" per \$1,000, he said, the net result of eliminating the \$350,000 contract payment and adding the \$555,000 to be raised through the Special Tax District.

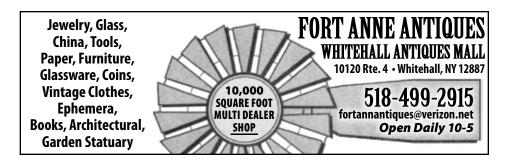
For a one-family residence valued at \$150,000, the town website estimates the annual added cost will be \$60. A \$1,000,000 property would pay \$400.

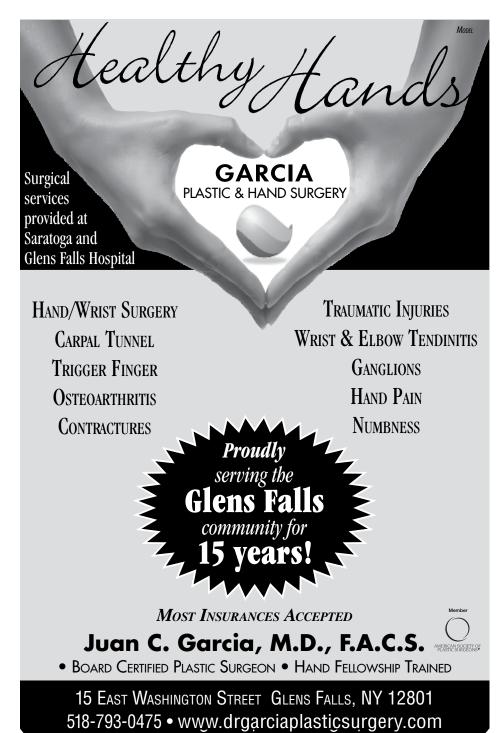
The Town Board's vote will be subject to the consent of the Village Board, and subject to permissive referendums, should there be objections.

Mr. Dickinson said no such objections were raised at the February 8 meeting.

The next hearing on the Lake George EMS propsal will be at the Town Board meeting on **Monday, March 8, at 5 p.m.**See the Town Website for the Zoom link, and for the full proposal (under "Documents"): www.lakegeorgetown.org.











Their winter wedding on Whiteface

By Sandra Hutchinson

Chronicle Chief Operating Officer

Lifelong ski enthusiasts Kate Schlesier and Mark Smitkin of Gansevoort were married on Jan. 30 in Lake Placid, outdoors, in sub-zero temperatures.

The couple each have had season passes to Whiteface since they were young. They wanted to be married at a place they love,

reflecting their passion for the outdoors.

Mrs. Smitkin owns and operates Hand to Hand Occupational Therapy in Glens Falls. Her husband is employed by Yuengling Brewery. They both grew up in Clifton Park and graduated from Shenen-dehowa, but didn't reconnect until many

vears later.

The bride and groom and two other couples, "their best friends," rented a house for the weekend in Lake Placid.

Friend Jeff Dwornik performed the wedding ceremony, outdoors, under an altar built by Cody Reinhart. They and Mr. Smitkin have been friends since elementary school. Several family members also

"Friday night," says Mrs. Smitkin, "the guys set up the altar and dug out a path for an aisle. We decorated the aisle with pine cones and some garland from the holidays.

We decorated the inside of the home with pictures of us, lights and candles, and relaxed. It couldn't have been more perfect!'

The morning of the wedding, the temperature was minus 14 degrees, "the coldest day of the winter season," says Mrs. Smitkin. Happily, she says, the sun emerged, and she was outside in her sleeveless wedding gown for about an hour.
"I didn't even feel the cold," she says.

They took photos after the ceremony,



including skiing while being towed behind a truck. That afternoon, they headed to Whiteface Mountain, and the bride skied all afternoon in her wedding

Mr. Smitkin wore ski bibs with a white dress shirt, and all the men wore blazers. Questioned further by this writer, the bride said she wore insulated running

tights under the gown. Due to Covid restrictions, the gondola only allows family groups or "pods" to ride together, which can result in long lines since many skiers have to ride up solo.

Mrs. Smitkin says the lift attendant (Kelly) made an announcement that a bride and groom were waiting for the gondola, and the crowd let them "jump the line, and everyone cheered."

Says Mrs. Smitkin, "We believe we brought a smile to many peoples' faces and hearts that day. We will remember this as our Covid ski wedding and that's just fine with us.'





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Strough resolution challenges Seeber on having majority & minority leaders

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

Queensbury Town Supervisor John Strough plans to offer a resolution at the February 19 Warren County Board of Supervisors meeting challenging Chairwoman Rachel Seeber's new designation of "Majority" and "Minority" leaders in the Board hierarchy.

"There's no need for these two positions," Mr. Strough said Tuesday in a phone interview with *The Chronicle*.

"I would like someone to explain the need and that's never been done. This came out of the blue. It didn't go through the committee process."

Mr. Strough's resolution also questions the apparent "conflict of interest" in having the Chairperson appoint both leaders.

Asked about Ms. Seeber's explanation during the January 15 Board meeting that the positions were defined in the mid-1960s, Mr. Strough countered, "If 60 years ago there was a reason for it, there exists no reason for it now."

"In fact, it creates division and polarization just by their very existence."

Mr. Strough's resolution calls for elimination of the \$6,000 stipends attached to the two created positions.

He tells *The Chronicle* he sees no reason to reinstate the previous position of Vice-Chair either. "We can save that \$12,000 and put it to better use," he said.

Mr. Straugh said on Tuesday marning

Mr. Strough said on Tuesday morning that at least five fellow board members support the resolution, for a total of 377 weighted votes, "and I expect a lot more."

A resolution requires 501 weighted yes votes to be adopted by simple majority, 667 if two-thirds approval is required.

Rachel Seeber: 'Change is not easy'

Chairwoman Ms. Seeber, contacted for comment, emailed an extensive explanation of her research on the Board history that she said led to creation of the new positions and attached salaries.

"Change is not always easy," Ms. Seeber wrote. "I appreciate the chance from my colleagues to explore new options and of course to follow the law, the county policies, and at the same time I am committed to saving and protecting the taxpayer dollar, of which this is just one example.

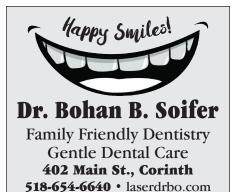
"The proposal for organizational change was provided in advance, in person and in writing, which is more notice than I have ever been afforded since joining the board.

"Typically assignments are handed out after the Chair is elected at the reorganizational meeting. I welcomed debate, dialogue and discussion. I believe in transpar-



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ency and good government."

Ms. Seeber wrote, "I continue to encourage Supervisor Strough to bring this resolution to committee...

"As Chair of the board, I will always consider, engage and participate in healthy and respectful dialogue and debate. I continue to welcome this discussion and it is in this spirit of working together and collaboration that I hope these resolutions are discussed using the existing committee structure we have in place."

Braymer: Strough creating division

Ms. Seeber named as Majority Leader Doug Beaty, at-large Republican Queensbury county supervisor, and as Minority Leader, Democrat Claudia Braymer, Glens Falls Ward 3 Supervisor.

Ms. Braymer emailed this statement, "I am elected by Glens Falls residents who are from several political parties, and the residents of Glens Falls benefit from my position as Minority Leader on the County Board, so I am opposed to eliminating this position.

"By bringing this resolution, Mr. Strough is creating division, and is actually working against the spirit of bipartisanship that we have cultivated at the County. I do not want to see the County go backwards to a structure that we held on to for years even though it was not allowed by New York State law.

"The stipend being provided for the Minority position is less than the prior Supervisor stipends, that had been paid for years (for example, \$8400 in 2020), which Mr. Strough never opposed before, so Mr. Strough's financial opposition is insincere and factually inaccurate."

Strough pursues 2nd resolution

Mr. Strough will also introduce a resolution "That the Warren County Board of Supervisors reaffirms the core values that have underscored decades of our work with communities and the diversity of citizens across the region; these core values are IN-CLUSIVENESS — engaging a diverse set of partners; BELIEF IN DIALOGUE — facilitating shared strategies; and INTEGRITY — candor, accountability and reliance on facts and data to drive decisions."

The resolution is modeled on a motion recently adopted by the Adirondack North Country Association, Mr. Strough said.

The wording references the January 6 storming of Congress, the "ideology of white supremacy," and the nation's facing "the most dire global health emergency in 100 years, a massive climate crisis, and a racial reckoning overdue for centuries...," as well as "the Warren County Board of Supervisors' commitment to Diversity, Equity and Inclusion" as "foundational to achieving our vision of 'An Economy that Works for All.""

Ms. Seeber noted a new resolution proposed on Tuesday by North Creek Supervisor Andrea Hogan. It acknowledges that this is the first time the Board has elected a woman chair, who "placed all woman supervisors in positions of leadership," and resolves in part that "to rectify the disparity in representation" on the Board, "all members of underrepresented populations, when elected to the board, be given committee chairs."

Joseph Warren Museum pursued by Historical Society

Warren County Historical Society representatives are proposing turning a vacant home owned by Warren County next to Historical Society Headquarters on Gurney Lane into a visitors center and museum honoring Revolutionary War hero Joseph Warren, for whom the county was named in 1813, said a county press release.

"Lake George native Shane Newell, author of a book on Warren's role in the creation of America's democracy in the 1700s, would lead the effort, using his collection of Joseph Warren memorabilia and art. The building could be transformed to resemble Joseph Warren's birth home, in what would be a five-year development effort," the release said.

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Norma Ann (Hart) Potvin, 86

QUEENSBURY - Norma Ann (Hart) Potvin, 86, formerly of Hudson Falls, passed away peacefully at home on Friday February 5, 2021 surrounded by her adoring family.

Norma was born in Hudson Falls on December 10, 1934 to Joseph and Eunice (Granger) Hart. Although Norma was an only child, she grew up surrounded by dozens of first cousins who were more like siblings to her.

She began her education at St. Mary's grade school in Hudson Falls and later graduated from St. Mary's Academy, class of 1951. She was active in many clubs during high school and was voted junior prom queen. After graduation, Norma attended The College of St. Elizabeth in Morristown, NJ and earned a bachelor's degree in English. Following graduation, she taught English at Fort Edward High School.

While in high school, Norma met a handsome young man named Mitchell (Lee) Potvin, Jr. who would become the love of her life. Norma and Lee were united in marriage on August 24, 1957

by Monsignor Kiffin at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Hudson Falls.

After living in Buffalo for four years while Lee attended dental school, they moved to Fort Campbell, KY for two years while Lee served in the army. In 1961, they returned to Hudson Falls to settle down and raise their growing family. While raising six children, Norma somehow found time to volunteer for numerous organizations, including the Glens Falls Hospital Guild, the Upper Hudson Dental Wives Association, Big Brothers/ Sisters, and the Hyde Museum. Norma also served on the Hudson Falls School District Board of Education for 20 years, 11 of those years as Board President.

Norma and Lee were also active members of The Glens Falls County Club for many years. Norma's Catholic faith was incredibly strong, and she was very active in the parish of St. Mary's/St. Paul's where she was a lifelong member and one of the first babies baptized in the new church. She served as Lector and Eucharistic minister, was a member of the RCIA catechist team, taught religious education, served as a member of the bereavement committee, Ella's Cupboard and Martha's hostess committee.

Norma also distributed Holy Communion to patients at Glens Falls Hospital. Together with her husband, Norma volunteered at St. Joseph's House of Grace to watch over and assist the residents in their final days of life and more recently they delivered meals for Meals on Wheels. In 2011, Norma and Lee were recognized as Citizens of the Year by The Hudson Falls Rotary Club.

In the little free time Norma had, she enjoyed reading and completing the daily crossword puzzle and cryptoquotes with ease. She was a voracious reader and routinely devoured 5-7 books a week. Thanks to her Irish roots, Norma was blessed with the "gift of gab" and enjoyed numerous close friendships. She also enjoyed traveling with her husband, antique shopping, dancing and most recently spending time with her knitting



group. However, none of these hobbies compared to the joy and pleasure she derived from spending time with her family and attending her children's and then grandchildren's sporting events, concerts, inductions, etc. Her large family was the world to Norma, and she would drop everything to spend time with each and everyone of them. She loved them fiercely and unconditionally, and God help anyone who crossed them!

Norma was predeceased by her parents, a brother-inlaw, Joseph Potvin, and many cousins. Those left to cherish her memory include her devoted husband of 63 years, Dr. Mitchell Lee Potvin, Jr.; her six children, Amy (Scott) Spencer, Dr. Mitchell Lee Potvin, III (Charlotte), Stacy Potvin (Sharon), Dr. Joseph Potvin (Carolyn), Cheryl (William) Hogan and Renee (Michael) Borgos; her 17 grandchildren who loved and adored her, Jordan (Jennifer), Maura, Cul-

len (Melissa), Evan (Amanda), Leah (Joe) and Tessa Spencer, Connor Potvin, Thomas, Benjamin, Daniel and Eliza Hogan, Nora, Luke and Heath Borgos, Joseph, Magdelene and Stephen Potvin; as well four great-grandchildren, Lyla, Finley, Carter and Declan. Norma is also survived by her brother-in-law, William (Lyn) Potvin and her sisters-in-law Anne Marie (Bill) Mather and Patricia Potvin, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Norma's family would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to Dr. Gaiotti-Grubbs, her nurses and all of the wonderful staff at the C.R. Wood Cancer Center for the care and compassion they gave our mother over the past few years. Her family is also eternally grateful to High Peaks Hospice for their support in Norma's final days.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 13, 2021 at St. Michael the Archangel Church, 80 Saratoga Avenue, South Glens Falls, NY.

Friends may visit with the family at the church prior to mass from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The mass will be live streamed on St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church YouTube channel at: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCoRmh9joNvRgNRZFfSKWKBA. In accordance with CDC guidelines, masks and social distancing are required and contact tracing information must be provided upon admittance to the church.

The Rite of Committal will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery in Fort Edward in the spring. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you instead consider donations in Norma's memory to Shriners Hospitals for Children Processing Center, PO Box 863765, Orlando, FL 32886 or St. Jude Children's Hospital, 2 Pine West Plaza #202, Albany, NY 12205.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Carleton Funeral Home, Inc., 68 Main St., Hudson Falls.

Online condolences may be made by visiting www.carletonfuneralhome.net.

Local woman tries online dating in Covid

From front page

hope and assurance that I have the potential to love again.

There are some prospective partners out there for you, too, if you can just sift through the bedrock to get to the gold.

Here's what I learned and my advice to other singles craving connection now more

1. FOCUS ON YOURSELF FIRST

Use this gift of time wisely. We all carry baggage, trauma, and residuals of heartache from our childhood or adult relationships. It will surely impact future relation-

ships and how we connect or fail to connect with others and more importantly, how we connect with ourselves.

'5 steps to dating during a I encourage you pandemic' to connect with your soul and find simple

joys. Care for yourself in all ways. Connect with the broken child or the resentful victim inside of you. Seek peace with your past and find love and connection with yourself in the pres-

Two books that helped me are Single on Purpose by John Kim, and How to be Single and Happy by Jennifer Taitz.

As you get to know yourself better, you will keep your eyes open for someone who complements you, not completes you. You are whole already.

2. MAKE A LIST

Once you've spent enough time with yourself, and have even felt joy in your freedom and single-hood, you can start thinking about making "The List" — of qualities you seek in a partner. Some people believe that when you ask the universe for what you want, the universe responds. For a while, I avoided making my list. I knew I wasn't ready. I needed to heal.

When I did, I reflected on past relationships: What I liked, or didn't, about previous partners. Your list will keep you focused so you're not distracted by attractive but empty souls.

3. CAREFUL WITH YOUR PROFILE

Decide which online dating platform is best for you. I liked the Dating feature on Facebook because the profile is easy to make with helpful options, and it informs you if you have any mutual friends with someone.

Create a profile that reflects your interests and values. Include an attractive and current picture of yourself.

I rejected hundreds of men whose pro-

file pictures were more about the biggest fish they caught or a buck they shot. I love sports and gaming, but that felt like a red flag, that they needed to prove something or find affirmation of their worth.

Some women do the same, typically with provocative photos. If your pictures are sexy when your list says you want someone who can wait to get physical, the profile may not attract the person you seek.

Look at that list you created and ask yourself if the person you seek would be attracted to the profile. And remember that you have nothing to prove to anyone. We re all worthy of love

Tip: Ask a trusted friend to review your profile and provide feedback.

4. GET CHATTING

Now that your profile is active, you may have some matches. Start out slow and pleasant. Allow the chats to build naturally to deeper conversations.

I enjoyed playing Q&A with open-ended questions, where the only rule is not asking the same question that someone just asked you — more interesting than, "My favorite color is blue, how about you?'

A question I enjoyed receiving was "What is something that is socially acceptable that you would change if you could?

It took me a few days to think of an answer. I said I would change that it's acceptable for women to put themselves last as they prioritize taking care of others or running organizations and businesses.

As your chatting deepens, it allows you both to be more vulnerable in sharing information, building trust and connection.

Do keep in mind that tone and meaning can get lost in translation via text, leaving the potential for miscommunication and misunderstandings. Avoid controversial topics around politics and religion unless you have both agreed on how much weight you give them.

5. SCHEDULE SOME DATES

You may not be able to enjoy restaurants, bars and movie theaters, but that doesn't mean you can't have a date. Virtual dates on FaceTime or Zoom can be just as fun. Get dressed up, make yourselves cocktails, and continue the conversations — while checking each other out and even flirting with your eyes, using humor and engaging dialogue.

If the connection continues, discuss some safe options for meeting in-person.

Walk your dogs together, get a socially distant coffee or enjoy outdoor recreation. Dating in public provides a level of protection not only during a pandemic but any time after meeting a stranger online.

WHAT ABOUT ME?

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Will Fowler: 'If you permit Stefanik's lies, you promote them'

In your editorial last week, you described me as "rude" and "disrespectful" for calling on Rep. Stefanik to resign. You said it's time for us to "move on," "get along" and "work together."

I would agree with you, if I thought you were being sincere. But vou cannot chastise an average citizen for holding their representative accountable, and simultaneously ignore

Letters to The Chronicle

Stefanik's constant name-calling and divisive rhetoric.

Stefanik has called Gov. Cuomo the Worst Governor in America" over 50 times in the past 30 days and repeatedly called for his resignation. Yet, you didn't dedicate a single line of your editorial to criticize Elise's words or actions.

You're saying it's acceptable for Elise to "vainly spew venom," but it's not okay for

her constituents to speak up to her.

You call on us all to "work together," as if you're taking the high road. In reality, you simply want to "move on" so Stefanik and others don't have to answer for inciting a deadly riot.

If you truly wanted to inspire us to come together as a community, you too would call on Stefanik to apologize and tone it down. If you permit Stefanik's lies, you promote them.

I don't believe it's rude to demand honesty from our elected leaders. It is, however, disrespectful to be an apologist for Trump, Stefanik, and others who erode our democracy in the name of their own political ambition.

— Will Fowler, Glens Falls

'Accord *us* respect, Elise'

Dear Mark/editor:

I am writing in response to your recent article, "Accord Elise some respect."

Let me start by qualifying that I am unfamiliar with Zoom and therefore do not know how it works. I presume that the "Resign" frame is Mr. Fowler and he is on the meeting.

I object to your characterization of this as "rude." I also presume that Ms. Stefan-

ik, as a public servant, is well aware of

the many people locally who disagree with

You use your paper, which most of us

some of her recent actions and therefore

don't have, to opine on a weekly basis.

Are we to refer to you as rude when we

reported on calling for Elise to resign

disagree? Are the billboards you recently

rude? Are the many letters to your paper

I looked back at Mr. Fowler's letter to

editor article. It was clear, concise and respectful. I agree with him. Of course we all

know Elise will not do that; she has kissed

the ring, tasted the power and now will do

and the Post-Star calling on Elise to resign

was capable of looking past it.

rude?



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Hartford grad Andy Jessen dies in avalanche in CO

Andy Jessen, 40, a 1999 Hartford Central School graduate and son of Marion and Phil Jessen, died along with two other men in an avalanche as they were backcountry skiing in San Juan, Colorado on Monday, Feb. 1.

Mr. Jessen graduated from St. Lawrence University and the University of Maine School of Law in Portland.

He and his wife Amanda operated Bonfire Brewing in Eagle, Colorado, which they started in 2010.

A GoFundMe page established "to support Amanda or the rest of Bonfire family" reported having "raised \$67,467 of \$60,000 goal in 5 days" as of Tuesday.

The text on the page said in part, "Over the last decade, Bonfire Brewing founders and community evangelists Andy and Amanda Jessen have taught the Eagle com-

munity what it means to gather 'round... "Among so many other roles, Andy is a steward for conservation, an ambassador of our town, a people-focused leader, an engaged friend and family member, the proudest of dog dads, and the sincerest of partners to the love of his life Amanda."

Avalanche deaths are higher

"In the past seven days, we have had 15 avalanche fatalities in the U.S. and many close calls that could have resulted in more deaths and serious injuries," Simon Trautman, national avalanche specialist at the center, was quoted by BuzzFeed News.

The story said, "It was the deadliest week for avalanche accidents in the U.S. in more than 100 years. In March of 1910, an avalanche in Wellington, Washington, killed 96 people."

Experts said possible factors in the surge in avalanche deaths is a particularly unstable snow cover in the west this winter and that the pandemic is prompting more people to go into the backcountry.



Amanda & Andy Jessen, screenshot of photo on the GoFundMe web page.





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Woods, Fire Rd., Glens Falls (www.coleswoods.wee-bly.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.

KIDS & FAMILIES

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

a.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

*ARE WARREN COUNTY'S HIGHEST-IN-THESTATE CANCER RATES CAUSED BY LIFESTYLE?,
Clean Air Action Network of Glens Falls (tracyzerowaste@gmail.com). "We Don't Think So!" Scholarly critique of NYS Dept. of Health Cancer Study's
emphasis on behavioral factors. With Dr. Paul Hancock
of Green Mountain College and Dr. David Carpenter of

emphasis on behavioral factors. With Dr. Paul Hallcock of Green Mountain College and Dr. David Carpenter of UAlbany, others. Email for Zoom link. Free. 10:30 a.m. MINESTRONE SOUP COOKING PARTY, Warren County Cornell Cooperative Extension (www.cce.cornell.edu/warren or 623-3291 or email to djc69@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.

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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 in-structional cable television art show, whose wife has 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. To Feb. 20.

MUSIC LIVE STREAM SHOW LIVE: DARLINGSIDE, Via Caffe Lena (www.CaffeLena.org and on YouTube). Live Catte Lena (www.Caffel.ena.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. shows. Post show Q&A for all at 9:30 p.m. Viewable for ticketholders for 72 hours following broadcast.

AN EVENING OF LOVE SONGS, Valentine's Livestream (Via PJ Duo Facebook). Jam session of love songs By PJ Duo with PJ Ferguson and Brasi Hyatt. Tips/Donations welcome. 7 p.m.

Tips/Donations welcome. 7 p.m. CLASSICAL MASTERS OF THE PIANO, Troy Chromatic Concerts (273-0038 or www.troymusichall.org/events). "Klassical Klavier Konversations" with pianist Jeffrey Biegel. Online digital concert. See Website for link. Free. 8 p.m.

FESTIVALS
*LAKE GEORGE WINTERFEST, Lake George & beyond
(www.lakegeorgewinterfest. om and on Facebook). vents for wristband holders.

*DANCING IN THE CLOUD: VIRTUAL FLURRY, FESTIVAL OF TRADITIONAL

DANCING & MUSIC, Saratoga
Springs (www.flurryfestival.org). "Dancing in the Cloud"

— Three-day participatory event goes online with more than 150 Zoom sessions of music, dance, jam sessions, educational workshops, social hours and more. Some ticket levels include six-month access to videos of all sessions. Programs for quarantine pods or solo participants, streamed by Caffe Lena and Bronx Heritage Center in NYC. \$25-\$115 per person. 30+ programs, 6-11

p.m. *VALENTINES DAY ONE-STOP SHOP, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (www. shirtfactorygf.com or see Facebook). In-house shops and guest vendors, See Facebook for vendors. Pre-or-

der for flower arrangements. Masks and social distancing required. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also Feb. 13

OUTDOORS

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See Feb. 11.

*A WINTER OF HOPE: ICE SCULPTURES, Hyde *A WINTER OF HOPE: ICE SCULPTURES, Hyde Collection lawn, Warren St., Glens Falls (www.hydecollection.org, or 792-1761). Ribbon cutting today for first three "massive" sculptures by Charles Jones "The Ice Man," honoring frontline workers. Refreshments served. Masks & social distancing required. Free. 11 a.m. Sculptures accessible day and night. To Feb. 19; second three sculptures on display Feb. 19-26.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). Illuminated "winter wonderland" of lights along the pathways. Reservations required.

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.

SPORTS
ARCHERY TAG, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471). Family fun combines archery and dodge ball with teams of 2-5 players. Indoors in the carpeted 12,000-sq-foot Carriage House Building. Equipment provided, and sanitized. Reservations required. \$15/ person, ages 10-up. 6-9 p.m. Offered weekly on Fridays, now through March.

BOOKS, TALKS

BOOKS, TALKS
ALZHEIMER'S: MANAGING DIFFICULT BEHAVIORS, 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. Noon.

MOVIES
WONDER WOMAN 1984, Indian Lake Theater (www. indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Feb. 11.

COMEDV/THEATER
*PAINTING FOR ONE. Adirondack Theatre Festival

*PAINTING FOR ONE, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 8 p.m. See Feb. 11. Today: SOLD OUT.

VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (Via Facebook or at live.mopco.org). Virtual Improvements of the control of the contro

tual live streaming improv show based on audience suggestions in real time. 8 p.m. Also Jan. 30.

MUSIC

**JAZZ NIGHT AT THE Q, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Music by The Ray Alexander Jazz Trio. 5:30-8 p.m.

**ALBANY SYMPHONY RADIO HOUR, Albany Symphony Cychects (on went car(electics)). Persondent

phony Orchestra (on wmht.org/classical). Rebroadcast of ASO concerts on WMHT radio. Free. 6 p.m.

*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: KEANEN STARK

AND ORION KRIBS, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, You-Tube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Acoustic duo. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required.

7:15 p.m.

JIM BRICKMAN: SHARE THE LOVE LIVE! VIRTUALLY, View Center for Arts & Culture, Old Forge (www. viewarts.org). Live streaming concert by the superstar Grammy-nominated songwriter-pianist-crooner, with guests Olivia Newton-John & others. \$50. Portion of proceeds benefits local venue. 9 p.m. Live shows to Feb. 14.

FESTIVAL *LAKE GEORGE WINTER-

FEST, Lake George & beyond (www.lakegeorgewinterfest. com and on Facebook). Events for wristband holders.

See Feb. 11.

*DANCING IN THE
CLOUD: VIRTUAL FLURRY,
FESTIVAL OF TRADITIONAL
DANCING & MUSIC, Saratoga
Springs (www.flurryfestival.org). Today: 75+ programs,
0 cm. 11:30 nm.

*SARANAC LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL & ICE
PALACE CLOSING FIREWORKS, On the shore of
Saranac Lake (www.saranaclakewintercarnival.com).
View from inside your vehicles; no standing in front of the Palace. Fireworks will be set to music transmitted to vehicles. Spectators invited to salute the carnival by honking horns after the display. Social-distancing en-

ced. Dusk. Ice Palace is up all week. **★VALENTINES DAY ONE-STOP SHOP,** The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 11 a.m.-5 p.m. See Feb. 12.

TOWN OF HAGUE POLAR BEAR PLUNGE, Trout

TOWN OF HAGUE POLAR BEAR PLUNGE, Trout House Village Dock, Lakeshore Drive, Hague (www. ticonderoga.com/hague). "Freezing for a Reason." To benefit Vermont Children's Hospital. 2-4 p.m.

OUTDOORS

*FREE FISHING WEEKEND, Lake George & throughout New York State (www.dec.ny.gov or 518-402-8890). No freshwater fishing license required this weekend. All other regulations still apply. Also Feb. 14.

*FRIGUS SNOWSHOE FESTIVAL, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (www.endurancesociety.org). Endurance Society's annual showshoe race for all ages and abilities. 5K, 15K, Marathon and kids' races. See link for social distancing & registration. 8 a.m.-on.

*GUIDED SNOWSHOE/WINTER HIKE, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (644-

Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (644-9767). 45-minute guided , scheduled outings, to seek

9767). 45-minute guided , scheduled outings, to seek signs of animal activities, more. Bonfire & hot chocolate also, weather permitting. Call or see Website for reservations. Rentals available. \$8, plus \$5 per vehicle parking. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offered weekly.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Feb. 12.

*HISTORY

*WINTER GUIDED FORT TOURS, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471, www.fwhmuseum.com). Tours of French & Indian War history, with costumed guides. Reservations and social distancing required. \$15, \$12 sr., \$6 child ages 5-15, Military free with ID. 1:30 and 3 p.m. Weekly through March 20.

*WINTER GHOST TOURS, Fort William Henry, Lake George (668-5471, www.fwhmuseum.com). French & Indian War history and tales "handed down over the years," with costumed guides. Reservations and social distancing required. \$15, \$12 sr., \$6 child ages 5-15, Military free with ID. 5:30 and 6 p.m. Weekly through March 20.

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FOOD
BREAD BAKING FOR BEGINNERS, Warren County
Cornell Cooperative Extension (www.cce.cornell.edu/

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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. 10

*GLENS 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.

MOVIES

WONDER WOMAN 1984, Indian Lake Theater (www.
indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Feb. 11.

DANCE

SECOND SATURDAY DANCE: MARDI GRAS, Adirondayk Chapter LISA Dance (weadanceadk@gmail.

irondack Chapter, USA Dance ((usadanceadk@gmail.com or www.usadanceadk.com and Facebook: USA Dance Adirondack Chapter). Live streaming virtual ballroom dance party via Zoom, with DJ/instructor Jen Cornell. Short line dance lesson and open dancing, several styles. Themed outfits welcome. Contact for Zoom invitation Free 7 to 8:30 pm

invitation. Free. 7 to 8:30 p.m.

COMEDY/THEATER

*PAINTING FOR ONE, Adirondack Theatre Festival,
Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 8
p.m. See Feb. 11. Today: SOLD OUT.

VIRTUAL IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre,
Schenetady (www.lipe.mopco.org). 8 p.m. See Jan. 29

Schenectady (www.live.mopco.org). 8 p.m. See Jan. 29.
MUSIC
BLACK SWAN RECORDS & MOTOWN RECORDS,

Albany Institute of History & Art (463-4478 www.albany-institute.org). Music and talk by Donald "The Soul Man" Hyman, on historical "African American Independent Music Companies." Plus, tribute to Mary Wilson of the Supremes. Register for link. Suggested donation: \$10.2

p.m.

*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: MARTIN LUTHER
KING JR. CELEBRATION, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at
The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Hosted by Milayne Jackson with Audrina and Melissa Hill, Alan Dunham and Liz Winge, The Newells, Travis performing "I Have a Dream" speech, Catherine Reid. Rescheduled from January 17. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required 3.p.m.

vation. Masks required. 3 p.m.

*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: THE TUMBLIN DICE,
UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson
Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Rolling Stones Tribute Band. Also, Turntable
Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited on-

site seating by reservation. Masks required. 7:30 p.m.

VIRTUAL WINE & CHOCOLATE COFFEE HOUSE,
Unitarian Universalist Church of Saratoga Springs
(www.uusaratoga.org or 587-0403). Virtual music, humor, poetry and storytelling by Dan Berggren, Christie
Keegan, Margaret French, Dick Wilkinson, others. Also online mini auction of wine and desserts. \$15 donation.

JIM BRICKMAN: SHARE THE LOVE LIVE! VIRTU-

JIM BRICKMAN: SHARE THE LOVE LIVE! VIRTUALLY, View Center for Arts & Culture, Old Forge (www. viewarts.org). 7 & 10 p.m. See Feb. 12.

ROMANTIC BRAHMS, Albany Symphony (www. AlbanySymphony.com). Live stream of pre-recorded concert with narrator Lucy Fitz Gibbon and conductor David Alan Miller. Program: Brahms Serenade No. 1, plus Sir William Walton's "Facade" (incorporating tongue twisters) and young composer Tyson Davis' "Distances." Contact for subscription info, to join pre-concert chat, live stream and Q&A. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Donate \$25 to observe the concert on demand beginning Feb. 19.

JADE BIRD LIVE STREAM, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (www.troymusichall.org). "Headstart" and other songs by the country singer-songwriter, streaming live

from RCA Studios in Nashville. Portion of local ticket sales goes to Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. \$12.50. 8 p.m. Also available to ticketholders on demand for 48

FESTIVAL

*LAKE GEORGE WINTERFEST, Lake George & beyond
(www.lakegeorgewinterfest.
com and on Facebook).
Events for wristband holders.
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See Feb. 11.

**DANCING IN THE CLOUD: VIRTUAL THE FLURRY, FESTIVAL OF TRA-DITIONAL DANCING & MUSIC, Saratoga Springs (www.flurryfestival.org). Today: 50 programs, 9:20 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS

**FREE FISHING WEEKEND, Lake George & throughout New York State (www.dec.ny.gov). No freshwater fishing license required. See Feb. 13.

VALENTINE'S DAY SINGLES MINGLE & SWEET-HEARTS TREK, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort

VALENTÎNE'S DAY SINGLES MINGLE & SWEET-HEARTS TREK, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (jiynne.adk@gmail.com). Adirondack Mountain Club Young Member winter outing led by Jen Shepherd. Email in advance to register and for details. 9 a.m. *GUIDED SNOWSHOE/WINTER HIKE, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (644-9767). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Feb. 13.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Feb. 12.

*UP AND RUNNING FOR THE ARTS (Facebook or www.upandrunningforthearts.com). Weekly run-it-

*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

MONTHLY BREAKFAST, Fish Creek Rod & Gun Club, Victory (695-3917). Menu: Eggs to order, bacon, sausage, toast, pancakes (regular, blueberry, buck-wheat, apple cinnamon), French toast, home fries, beverages. Covid rules apply. All welcome. \$8, \$4 child. 8-11 a.m.

WONDER WOMAN 1984, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 2 p.m. See Feb. 11. Today: Open caption screening.

MUSIC
QUINTOCRACY PRESENTS: THE MUSIC OF

WOMEN COMPOSERS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall (www.troymusichall.org). Online digital concert of works for flute and guitar by Music Hall's new Artists in Resi-

dence Chamber Group. \$15-up, via GroupMuse ticketing. Link at Music Hall site. 3 p.m.

JIM BRICKMAN: SHARE THE LOVE LIVE! VIRTU-ALLY, View Center for Arts & Culture, Old Forge (www. viewarts.org). 7 & 10 p.m. See Feb. 12.

*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: JONATHAN NEW.

ELL, at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Classical piano. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required. 2 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.

More calendar, next page →



Chronicle Community **Bulletin Board**

ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Contact for social distancing protocols. Class info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Intro to Wood Turning, Sat., Feb. 13. Intro to Chip Carving, Sat. Sun., Feb. 13 & 14.

BENEFITS

WAIT House Valentine's Cards, purchase unique e-cards created by the WAIT House in Glens Falls, Proceeds benefit their services to home less and parenting teens. Details: hycwaithouse.org/ecards.

BUSINESS

LG Regional Visitor Journey: Arrival to Departure (A2D), frontline worker training course, Wed., Feb. 17, 2 p.m. by Lake George Convention & Visitors Bureau. Free: Register at www.lakegeorge.visitorjourney.

Red Cross Blood Drives, Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS. Wed., Feb. 17: 1-6 p.m. at **Minerva** Community Center. Info: 251-3525. Thurs., Feb. 18: 1-6 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Aviation Rd., **Queensbury**. 634, **Cambridge**. Fri., Feb. 19. Also 1-6 p.m. at American Legion P noon-6 p.m. at Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Disordered Loves & Amazing Grace, Tuesdays, Feb. 16-Mar. 23. 7-8:30 p.m. online webinar via Zoom. By New Skete Monasteries, Cambridge. \$150. Register by Feb. 15: www.NewSkete.org.

International Women's Day,

Mon., March 8, at 7 p.m. Free Zoom talk on "Contemporary Issues Facing Women in Central American Countries," by Alejandra Bronfman, Associate Professor of Latin American, Caribbean and US Latino Studies at SUNY Albany. Hosted by American Association of University Women, Soroptimist of the Adirondacks, and Zonta Club of Glens Falls. Register for the link: Ad-kAAUW@Gmail.com.

PARENTS & KIDS

Children's Art Competition, Now to March 31 by Warren-Wash ington CARE Center. Theme: "A Hero's Welcome." Create original art that portrays yourself as a superhero and includes the Care Center logo. Free to enter. Details: 792-2731

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors, committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see ww.warrencountyny.gov. Thurs., Feb 11: Community Services Board

Washington County Board of Supervisors, committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Info: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Thurs., Feb. 11: **Finance** 16: **Wash-**10 a.m. Tues., ington County LDC Loan Review at 10 a.m. Wed., Feb. 17: Audit Committee at 9 a.m. Fri., Feb. 19: **Board of Supervisors Monthly** Meeting at 10

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. Thurs., Feb. 11: IDA/GGF LDC - Industrial Development Agency/Greater Glens Falls Local Development Corp. - at 8 a.m. Tues., Feb. 16: **Zoning Board of Appeals** at 6:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 18: **Police Reform** Proposal Public Forum at 6:30 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd., unless noted. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury. net for virtual attendance and agendas Tues., Feb. 16: **Planning Board** at 6 p.m. Wed., Feb. 17: **Zoning** Board at 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 18: **Town Board** Workshop at 6:30 p.m.

Adirondack Park Agency, meetlinks at www.apa.ny.gov. Feb. 11: Agency meetings, noon-4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 12: Enforcement Committee at

SPORTS & RECREATION

Winter Weekend 2021, Fri.-Mon., Feb. 12-15, at Silver Bay YMCA Conference Center. Sledding, snowshoeing, guided hikes, crafts, scavenger hunts, snowball slingshot, games, Workshop, snow sculp-tures, movies, meals, accommodamore. Details, schedule, cost 543.8415 email to reservations@silverbay.org, or see www.silverbay.org.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Carrot Cake Roll, bake sale by Hartford Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary. Order by March 19 for March 27 pickup at the Firehouse on Rte. 40. Carrot cake with cream cheese fillhomemade and sold frozen. Call:

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OUTDOORS LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild

Center (www.wildcenter.org).
Noon. See Feb. 11.

*WILD LIGHTS, The *WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Feb. 12. SCAVENGER HUNT, Wil-

SCAVENGER HUMI, WIIton Wildlife Preserve and Park
(www.wiltonpreserve.org or 5847860). Outdoor exploration for children ages 5-up, using
your senses. Contact for details and to register. 11 a.m.
NATURE DETECTIVES HIKE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Animal-themed activitiy for children. Contact for details

MON.

and to register. 1 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

WILLS VS. TRUSTS, Herzog Law Firm (ww.herzoglaw.com or 465-7581). Virtual seminar. See Web for Zoom link. Free. 2 p.m.

MOVIES WONDER WOMAN 1984, Indian Lake Theater (www. indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Feb. 11.

OUTDOORS *NATURALIST *NATURALIST GUIDED SNOWSHOE OUTING, Amy's Park, Bolton Landing (www. Iglc.org or www.upyonda-farm.com). Guided easy to moderate 2.5-mile outing for animal and tree identification. more, by Up Yonda Farm and Lake George Land Conservancy. Snowshoe rentals available. Free, but register. 10-11:30 a.m.

*GUIDED SNOWSHOE/WINTER HIKE, Up Yonda

Farm & Environmental Center, Bolton Landing (644-9767). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Feb. 13. LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (www.wildcen-

ter.org). Noon. See Feb. 11.

HISTORY OF SNOWSHOES HIKE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). History and outing. Contact for details and to register.

7860). History and outing. Comact for declare arregister: 1 p.m.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Feb. 12.

KIDS & FAMILIES

PUNCHY PATTERNS, Albany Institute of History & Art (463-4478 www.albanyinstitute.org). Virtual children's art workshop, ages 6-12. Register for simple supply list and the link. \$25. 10-11:30 a.m.

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.

BENEFIT

LOVE IS IN THE ARIA! VIRTUAL CHOCOLATE TASTING RECITAL, Opera Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-6018 or www.operasaratoga.org). Live streaming arias by soprano Yulan Piao and tenor Woo Young Yoon, and guided truffle tasting by Saratoga Chocolate Co. founder-master chocolatier Allison Rose. Advance

RSVP was required. 7:30 p.m.

BOOKS & TALKS

GREG VEITCH: INSIDE HISTORY OF 'GANGSTER'S PARADISE,' Havurah Vatik, Jewish Seniors
Group, Saratoga Springs (jollysel0@gmail.com). Zoom talk with the author and retired Saratoga Police Chief and author. Email for the link. Free. 11 a.m.-noon.

*SNOWFLAKE BENTLEY, Conkling Center, Glens

Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494). Live streaming virtual program with Kim Harvish on the first person to photograph individual snowflakes, in the 1800s Free

the 1800s. Free. Email to register. Free. 2 p.m.
LONG TERM CARE SOLUTIONS, Herzog Law Firm (ww.herzoglaw.com or 465-7581). Virtual seminar: "How not to pay for services." See Web for Zoom link. Free. 2

D.M.
UNDERSTANDING ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, 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.

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KNOW YOUR PRICE, Saratoga Book Festival Online, Saratoga Springs Public Library (sspl.libcal.com). Discussion on systemic racism and inequality in American, with Skidmore professor Amon Emeka and author Andre Perry, on "Valuing Black Lives and Property in America's Black Cities. Free. Linke via Web. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

p.m.

EMILY LAYDEN: ALL GIRLS, Northshire Bookstore online (events@ northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Live streaming virtual conversation with author of debut coming-of-age novel. Via Zoom. Free with ad-

vance book purchase. See Website to register. 6 p.m.

MOVIES

*WE ARE THE MONARCHS!, African American Film Forum, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (www. Crandalllibrary.org). Live streaming virtual screening of the about The Radical Monarchs, an alternative scout movement for girls of color, whose members earn badges for units on social justice. Free. Register before noon today online to receive links for the film and postscreening Zoom discussion. 6:30 p.m. Series continues through February.

WONDER WOMAN 1984, Indian Lake Theater (www.

www.woodbleheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Feb. 11.

**PAINTING FOR ONE, Adirondack Theatre Festival,
Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 8
p.m. See Feb. 11.

MUSIC *ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: LINDA RONSTADT 'SIMPLE DREAMS,' Caffe Lena (www.CaffeLena.org and on YouTube). Chuck Vosganian leads listening party including deep dives into the tracks, musicians, history and context of songs and full album. Free. 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,

tarms, outdoors and more.
Free. Posted early morning today, and available thereafter.

**GUIDED SNOWSHOE/WINTER HIKE, Up Yonda Farm & Environmental Center,
Bolton Landing (644-9767). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Feb. 13.

**LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (www.wildcenter.org). Nean See Feb. 11. ter.org). Noon. See Feb. 11.
WINTER TREE ID HIKE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve

and Park (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Outdoor nature exploration and outing. Contact for details

and to register. 1 p.m.

*CITIZENS SERIES SNOWSHOE & CROSSCOUNTRY 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.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Feb. 12.

OWL PROWL, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park

(www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Evening hike in search of owls. Contact for details and to register. 6:30

P.M.
ESTATE, TAX AND ASSET PRESERVATION FOR

ESTATE, TAX AND ASSET PRESERVATION FOR A DUAL RESIDENCE CLIENT, Herzog Law Firm (ww. herzoglaw.com or 465-7581). Virtual seminar. See Web for Zoom link. Free. 2 p.m.

NOEL HOLSTON: LIFE AFTER DEAF, Hearing Loss Association of Albany & Albany Public Library (www.albanypubliclibrary.libcal.com). Zoom talk by the author, on his memoir of hearing loss, Cochlear implants and music. See Web for link. Free. 6:30 p.m.

ART

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 Ballots," from the museum collection. Register for link. Suggested donation: \$10.1 n m gested donation: \$10. 1 p.m.
CROCHETING CORALS: WORKSHOP FOR SARA-

TOGA SPRINGS SATELLITE REEF PROJECT, Tang Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (www. tang.skidmore.edu). Help craft community based art project. See Website to register. Free. Noon. FOOD

HEART-HEALTHY DIETS, Warren County Cornell Cooperative Extension (www.cce.cornell.edu/warren or 623-3291 or email to djc69@cornell.edu). Live Zoom seminar of food choices. See Web to register and receive the link. Free. Noon-1 p.m..

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.

MOVIES

WONDER WOMAN 1984, Indian Lake Theater (www. indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). 7 p.m. See Feb. 11.

*PAINTING FOR ONE, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 8 p.m. See Feb. 11.

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

FESTIVAL *LAKE GEORGE WINTER-FEST, Lake George & beyond (www.lakegeorgewinterfest. com and on Facebook). com and on Facebook). Events for wristband holders. See Feb. 11. OUTDOORS

*GUIDED SNOWSHOE/
WINTER HIKE, Up Yonda Farm
& Environmental Center, Bolton
Landing (644-9767). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. See Feb. 13.
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (www.wildcen-

ter.org). Noon. See Feb. 11.

ANIMAL TRACKING, Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Animal themed outing, ages 5-up. Contact for details and to register. In m.

register. 1 p.m.

*WILD LIGHTS, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake
(www.WildCenter.org). 5-7 p.m. See Feb. 12.

More calendar, next page →

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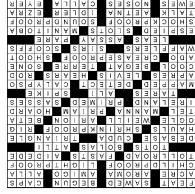
- Bernard 94. Lublin native

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Two notables: no space to promo!

Cathy DeDe complains: Find so many great happenings, virtual or in person, in this week's Calendar! Here are just two: The Hyde Collection in Glens Falls opens its first-ever out-

door ice sculpture display on Friday at 11 a.m. Saratoga's annual Flurry Festival of Traditional Music and Dance goes "Dancing in the Cloud" this year, with an all virtual lineup, Friday to Sunday, Feb. 12 to 14. It's still as huge as ever, with 150 in-home participatory dances, workshops, music 'jams,' kid-friendly events and so much more. Check it out!



DOWN 1. Reality

10. Raft

- 2. Repeát
- 3. Seed cover 4. Poe's "The — Heart"
- 5. Soft oval fruit 6. Tapestry in "Hamlet" 7. Mallet material 8. Comedian — Philips 9. A flower
- 11. Radiates 12. Work for musicians 13. "How awful!" 14. System of symbols
- 15. Name in fashion 16. A succulent 17. Footslog
- 18. Yegg's target 24. Something worthless 26. Rice dish
- 29. Chester Arthur 32. Coarse cloth
 33. "— — of One's Own"

- (with "out") 65. Sense 68. Fairy-slipper, a plant 102. Impervious to noise
- 34. Indian garment 35. Avid
- motorcade 37. Stubbly spot 38. One and one and

36. Like a car in a

one 39. Like some kitchen paper 40. British unit

53. Heaps

bird

62. Babushka

- 41. Mild oath 43. Forwards 44. Of a kind of destiny 45.— -dieu 48. Faded
- 50. Abounding in trees 52. Lunar landscape features
- 54. Precipitates 56. Place for a pin 89. Solely 58. Earthbound kind of
 - 91. Car part

90. Upholstered pieces

82. "Hey, over here" 83. Rx, for short

97. Seeping 98. Interior diameter

99. Remotely 101. — Speedwagon 103. Harem room



My sister Mattison

Someone I have known for a long time is my big sister Mattison. I can't say how I met her because I have known her my whole life. She has made my life better in so many ways. She comforts me when I am upset. When she makes me mad she will always apologize.

Also she helps me get better at sports by practicing with me. She can always make me laugh even if it's the end of the world.

Since she is five years older she has more freedom than me, and when I get jealous she assures me that one day I will have her freedom too. One thing I can always count on is for her to be my big sister.

> Sophia Stark Gr. 5, Mrs. Montesano Lake George Elementary School

My cat

I have known my cat Mimi for a long time She likes to be around my mom. She is white.

> **Lincoln Richards** Gr. 1, Mrs. Bogdan & Mrs. Bush **Hudson Falls Primary School**

Dinosaur lover

I have known my friend Lukka for a long, long time. Lukka loves dinosaurs. I fact, he even ROARS like a dinosaur. His best friend is Rofi. He also likes Star Wars. He plays with me a lot. He has a polar bear stuffed animal. Lukka also likes Spider Man. He plays that with me on the playground.

> **Reas Kostek** Gr. 2, Mrs. Conway **Queensbury Elementary School**

KIDS & FAMILIES
SUNSET SEASCAPE PAINT
ALONG, Albany Institute of
History & Art (463-4478 www.
albanyinstitute.org). Virtual
children's art workshop for
ages 6-12. Register for advance materials list and the
link \$25 Pick-up art kits avail-

link, \$25. Pick-up art kits available for additional fee. 10-11:30

I have known Harper for a long time. She is 6. She cannot eat dairy. She can only eat dairy-free.

a.m.
VIRTUAL SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Mu-

seum at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (584-5540 or www. cmssny.org). Family fare, live online. 10:30 a.m. PUBLIC MEETING

*GLENS FALLS POLICE REFORM PROPOSAL, Glens Falls (www.CityofGlensFalls.com). Discussion of City committee's proposal in response to Gov. Cuomo directive. See website for advance link to online Zoom forum. 6:30 p.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, ART

LEGAL AND FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, Herzog Law Firm (ww.herzoglaw.com or 465-7581). Virtual seminar. See Web for
Zoom link. Free. 2 p.m.

JEOPARDY!, Conkling Center, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494). Live
streaming Jeopardy-style trivia contest on art, history,
and pop outture. by Clear the Air in the Southern Adirondacks. Email to register. Free. 2 p.m.

BEING RAM DASS, Northshire Bookstore online
(events@ northshire.com or www.Northshire.com). Live
streaming virtual conversation on new book, a posthu-

streaming virtual conversation on new book, a posthumous memoir by of the beloved spiritual teacher, by coauthors Rameshwar Dass & Mirabai Bush, via Zoom.

Free with advance book purchase. See Web to register.

Museum, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs (via Instagram). Weekly student-run talk. 7 p.m.
FOO
4-H COOKS! PIZZA ROLLS, 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 shopping list. Free. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

MOVIES

TENET, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (www.

indianlaketheater.org or 648-5950). Secret agent on a time-bending mission to prevent the start of World War

III. Limited seating available. Advance purchase sug-

TANG LIVE: STUDENT CURATOR TOUR, Tang

Kenlieigh Ralston Gr. 1, Mrs. Bogdan/Mrs. Bush **Hudson Falls Primary School**



Always happy

I have known my mom for a long time. She is happy all the time!

> Joseph Aunchman Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

Grandma and Papa

I love my Grandma and Papa. I know they love me. Me and Grandma, a long time ago, we made pizza. My grandma makes the best

My papa is very funny. One time we were in the car. We did a tickle fight. His coffee spilled on my pants. I told Papa I would tell Grandma it was my fault. He said okay. When Grandma came. I said Papa did it. It was so funny.

> **Arial Laplant** Gr. 3, Mrs. Gross Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF

Best friend a friend can have

My friend Vincent is the person I want to tell you about. My friend is 8 years old. He is fun to play with. We have been friends for three years. He is the best friend a friend can ever

> William Volks Gr. 3, Miss Daley **Queensbury Elementary School**

Swim friend

Elle Seelye, I have known for a long time. I met her at four years old and we have been best friends in school since Kindergarten. When we were four we did swim lessons together.

> **Cosete Brodie** Gr. 3 Mrs. Holderman Lake George Elementary School

Saratoga Santa

Someone I have known for a log time is my Papa John. He is my Great Granddad. He is also Santa Claus. He is known as "The Saratoga Santa." It makes me so happy when I am with him and all the kids want to talk to him.

> **Cooper Hustan** Gr. 2, Miss Wright **Queensbury Elementary School**

gested. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To Feb. 21.

THEATER/MUSIC

CAFFE LENA LIVE: THOMASINA WINSLOW, Via Caffe Lena (www.CaffeLena.org and on YouTube). Live streaming concert by top blues artist-guitarist. Donations benefit artists and Caffe. 7 p.m.

*LIVE FROM THE STRAND: ERIN POWERS, UpSt8 Music Fan Zone at The Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (via Facebook Live, YouTube or www.mystrandtheater.org). Singer/songwriter. Also. Turntable Java Shop

ater.org). Singer/songwriter. Also, Turntable Java Shop open for livestream viewing, and limited onsite seating by reservation. Masks required. 7:15 p.m. *PAINTING FOR ONE, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (www.WoodTheater.org). 8 p.m. See Feb. 11.

*LAKE GEORGE AREA ICE FISHING CHAL-

LENGE, Lake George Chamber of Commerce (WarrenCountyFishingChallenge@gmail.com). Share a picture of your ice-fishing catch on Instagram with hashtag mylarea and tag @lakegeorger.

garea and tag @lakegeorgearea, or mail it in. The first 100 receive
a tee shirt. Monthlong, to Feb. 28.

SARANAC LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL ICE PALACE, On the shore of Saranac Lake (www.saranaclakewintercarnival.com). Covid precautions: Other than
Feb. 13 (irgwyrks (see calands) no other events this Feb. 13 fireworks (see calendar), no other events this year. No entry to Ice Palace: Drive by or view the illuminated fortress on foot, while social-distancing. Now to

rated fortress on root, write social-distancing. Now to Feb. 13 or until it melts.

*GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT, Cornell Lab of Ornithology and National Audubon Society (www.bird-count.org). Citizen science project: Count and ID birds in your yard for at least 15 minutes over 4-day period and enter findings through online apps. See website to sign the Thire-Mon Feb 12-15.

up. Thurs.-Mon., Feb. 12-15.

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. Select dates through February.

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

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More Washington County Real Estate Transactions, Feb. 1-3, 2021 Amount Location Filed Seller Buyer Estate of Raoul Waters Mingus and Monk LLC \$160,000 Cambridge, 29 Spring Street Feb. 1 \$185,000 Greenwich, 2583 State Route 40 Feb. 1 Estate of Catherine MacNeil Sandra Abrams \$100,000 Feb. 1 Charles and Rosemary Moore Richard Latour, Jr. Putnam, 6 Rupp Lane Kingsbury, 28 Wright Street Rae Davis, Jr. and Leitha Davis \$178,900 Feb. 1 Keith and Jean Hayes Paul Fronhofer II Matthew Scott Cook \$151,000 Argyle, 43 Flintlock Way Feb. 2 Melissa Dykes, Ind and Trustee and David Hous-Putnam, 2150 Black Point Road Melissa Dykes \$238,550 Feb. 2 kamp Revocable Trust Richard and Mary Ellen Ockovic Scylar International Development LLC \$28,000 Argyle, 68, 70, and 88 Town Line Road Feb. 3 Scylar International Development LLC **David Roberts** \$10,000 Argyle, 68 Townline Road Feb. 3 Greenwich, 183 Main Street Kyle and Alexandra Stevens Karen Jones \$219,000 Feb. 3 John Plisko and Michael Plisko, Executor Adam Chittenden \$116,600 Granville, 76 River Valley Drive Feb. 3 Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's Sandra Hutchinson

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Allison K. Philhower	Susan Wells	\$36,000	Lake George, 3210 Lakeshore Dr. (1/10 interest, Lodge 18, Lodges at Cresthaven Two)	Jan. 27
Richard C. & Sara N. Empett	Laura Brighenti-Robochik	\$162,030	Glens Falls, 52 MacArthur Dr.	Jan. 28
Stanley P. & Denise M. Lamphere	The Dominic P. Volpe Irrevocable Living Trust dated Nov. 29, 2011	\$4000	Chester, boundary line adjustment between 2 and 24 Dixon Rd.	Jan. 28
The Dominic P. Volpe Irrevocable Living Trust dated Nov. 29, 2011	Scott V. & Rachael P. Leinen	\$450,000	Chester, 24 Dixon Rd.	Jan. 28
Rhona B. Grosser & David Pasieka	John & Jill Feeney	\$979,000	Bolton, 12 Boon Bay Rd.	Jan. 28
James & Mary Pat Horton	Wendy Conway	\$240,000	Queensbury, Lakewood Drive, Lot 7	Jan. 28
John T. McAlonen, Jr.	Agapios & Spyriduola Pavlides	\$355,000	Johnsburg, 158 Bartman Rd.	Jan. 28
The Stephen J. Gecewicz Living Trust & The Wanda F. Gecewicz Living Trust	Daniel & Katelyn Bedard	\$405,000	Queensbury, 61 Sara Jen Dr.	Jan. 28
George R. & Amber L. Sehr	Lynda Harvey & Lynn M. Dobbs	\$89,500	Stony Creek, 237-239 Hadley Rd.	Jan. 28
William R. & Susan A. Schloss	Robert Rose	\$249,000	Horicon, 56 Tannery Rd.	Jan. 28
Becky Warrington	Mark E. Younes	\$20,000	Horicon, 638 Beaver Pond Rd.	Jan. 2
Wade Street Homes, LLC	North Creek All Season Rental LLC	\$115,000	Johnsburg, 16 Wade Ave.	Jan. 2
John & Suzanne Reilly	Derek Timothy Frost & Emily Lauren Frost	\$280,000	Glens Falls, 25 Windy Hill Rd.	Jan. 2
Vincent D. & Jennifer C. Tyer	Ludjane Rodrigues Carvalho	\$545,000	Chester, 25 Lower Birchwood Dr.	Jan. 2
Planned Parenthood of Greater New York, Inc.	Michael Pugh, Nicole Grimaldi, & Helen Lingg	\$150,000	Glens Falls, 135 Warren St.	Jan. 2
Edward J. Johnson IV	John M. Tirpan & Marine Khachatryan- Tirpan	\$65,000	Lake Luzerne, 284 Potash Rd.	Jan. 2
Wesley Butler & Rich stolen	Mark A. & Christine Pettograsso	\$220,000	Bolton, 20 Church Hill Rd.	Jan. 2
Suburban Propane, LP	Adirondack Customs, LLC	\$22,000	Johnsburg, 4647 State Route 8	Jan. 2
Jeffrey E. & Margit W. Galvin	Truesdale Holdings, LLC	\$365,000	Lake George, Truesdale Hill Road	Jan. 2
The Provost Family Trust, dated April 26, 2018	John & Mary Beth Arnold	\$440,000	Queensbury, 28 Overlook Dr.	Jan. 2
The Freda P. Solomon Trust u/a/d May 21, 2015	Peter & Tina Zagrobelny	\$301,000	Queensbury, 39 Top of the World	Jan. 2
Peter & Christine Gandolfini	Jason L. Bennett	\$48,000	Warrensburg, 799 Viele Pond Rd.	Jan. 2
Linda J. Costello	Andrew & Patricia A. Marshall	\$29,000	Warrensburg, 616 Pucker St.	Jan. 2
Patsy J. Celi & Iris N. Shapiro	Michael & Maureen Menakis	\$625,000	Horicon, 706 East Shore Dr.	Feb. 1
Ruth Homestead	Janice & Michael Stanton	\$399,900	Lake Luzerne, 11 Ridgewood Dr.	Feb. 1
Estate of Evan Bossonis	Josh Cledaniel	\$282,500	Queensbury, 59 Country Club Rd.	Feb. 1
Jonathan R. & Kaelyn J. Brennan	Wesley Kenneth Cledaniel & Elizabeth Joy Cledaniel	\$389,000	Queensbury, 21 Twin Mountain Dr.	Feb. 1
Raymond E. & Marianne I. Casavant	Patrick J. Canning	\$525,000	Lake George, 32 Carriage Hill Rd. it's	Feb. 2
Dragos Minciunescu	Anthony Pastore	\$220,000	Warrensburg, 44 King St.	Feb. 2
Charis Rockwell	Shane R. Polimeni	\$30,000	Queensbury, 50 Tee Hill Rd.	Feb. 2
Frank R. & Joyce P. Vellutino	Tatiana Joy Magee	\$161,702	Warrensburg, 22C Balsam Crest Ct.	Feb. 2
Susan M. Pullano (n.k.a. Susan M. Bennett), & Christopher Bennett	John & Katie Bawarski	\$190,000	Johnsburg, 67 Peaceful Valley Rd.	Feb. 2
Thomas & Marian Feliney	Stephen J. McNeil, Jr., & Dolores A. McNeil	\$85,000	Lake George, Flat Rock Road	Feb. 2
Deutsche Bank National Trust Co., trustee	Janell & Cameron Miller	\$143,566	Queensbury, 22 Dream Lake Rd.	Feb. 2
V. Ravi Chandran	Elizabeth A. Green & Kelly J. Cooke	\$725,000	Bolton, 35 Woodland Ridge	Feb. 3
Henry T. & Jody R. Gatti	Henry S. Friedman & Susan D. Carle	\$710,000	Hague, 982 New Hague Rd.	Feb. 3
Joseph & Jamie Emanuele	Warren County	\$300	Bolton, 149 Horicon Ave.	Feb. 3
James & Rebecca Mosher	Dane Morton	\$120,000	Lake Luzerne, 891 Lake Ave.	Feb. 3
James & Rebecca Mosher	Adirondack Adventure Properties, LLC	\$275,000	Lake Luzerne, 887 Lake Ave.	Feb. 3
The Yngvar W. Isachsen and Anastasia M. Isachsen Revocable Trust dated April 28, 1993	Kira M. & Donald J. Studler	\$500,000	Horicon, 14 Horicon Birches	Feb. 4
Slawa Bisyk	Tom J. & Tetyana Denford	\$340,000	Queensbury, 48 Wincrest Dr.	Feb. 4
J. Arthur Norton	Caroline H. & Charles R. Barber	\$10,700	Queensbury, Hall Road	Feb. 4
Paul D. & Jacklyn K. West	Stephen J. & Karen P. Kahrs	\$150,000	Johnsburg, 208 Main St.	Feb. 4

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900 wristbands sold; More LG WinterFest

Nearly 900 wristbands were sold in time for the first weekend of the new Lake George Area Winterfest that opened on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Wristbands are still available. The Festival continues Thursdays to Sundays, every weekend in February.

Choose from a \$30 wristband (including a winter activity) or a \$20 wristband (without the activity), half price for children.

Both options include access to horsedrawn carriage rides around Lake George on Saturday, hot cocoa stations, 15% off a hotel stay and 10% off for takeout, eat in or deliver at participating restaurants.

Also now open: New ice skating rink adjacent to the Shepard Park Beach, open for the general public, and art-themed Winterfest ice sculptures at locations including the Hyde Museum in Glens Falls.

Details: www.lakegeorgewinterfest.com.

GF: Police Reform Zoom forum, Feb. 18

The City of Glens Falls invites the public to a Public Forum on the Police Reform Proposal created in response to a mandate from Governor Andrew Cuomo.

The forum will be held virtually via Zoom on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Visit the City's Website at www.Cityof-GlensFalls.com for the Zoom link. It will be recorded for future posting.

Up Yonda & LGLC walk

Lake George Land Conservancy and Up Yonda offer a free Naturalist Guided Snowshoe Hike at Amy's Park, Bolton, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Register: www.upyondafarm.com.



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Price Chopper & Tops Markets to merge

Price Chopper/Market 32 and Tops Markets announced Monday that they will merge, nearly doubling their "collective footprint in the Northeast.'

The press release said, "Scott Grimmett, Price Chopper/Market 32's President and CEO, will be CEO of and serve on the Board of Directors of the new parent company, which will oversee the operations of nearly 300 Price Chopper, Market 32, Market Bistro and Tops Markets stores and collectively employ more than 30,000

"Frank Curci, Tops Markets Chairman and CEO, will serve on the Board of Directors of the new parent company and as a consultant to assist in the transition.

"Blaine Bringhurst, Price Chopper/Market 32's Executive Vice President of Merchandising, Marketing and Store Operations, will lead the Price Chopper/Market 32 business. John Persons, Tops Markets President and Chief Operating Officer, will lead the Tops Markets business.

The release said, "The new parent company will be headquartered in Schenectady," Price Chopper/Market 32's base, but that Tops Markets will retain its main office in Williamsville, N.Y. and the businesses "will continue to be managed locally...

Times-Union Business Editor Eric Anderson gleaned more detail:

'The two banners will be standalone companies that report to the parent," he quoted Mr. Grimmett.

And Price Chopper is on the prowl for more. "We are always talking, looking for

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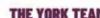
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fice location: Washington Co. SSNY

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process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1482 Mahaffy Road, Fort Edward, NY 12828. Purpose:

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of ForeRight

Properties, LLC. Articles of Organiza-tion filed with the Secretary of State of

New York (SSNY) on January 4th, 2021. Location: (Warren County). SSNY

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process to: Bradley West, 272 Middle Rd., Lake George, NY 12845. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Under Section 203 of the

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Name: PHOENIX PROPERTIES CON-

TRACTING, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of

New York (SSNY) on January 21, 2021.

Office location: Warren County

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LEGAL NOTICE

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- 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 office 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

SECTION 206

Notice of Formation of 22 SARATOGA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 11/18/20. Office location: Warren. SSNY desg. 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

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.

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Kelli Henzel Clerk of the Board of Education

Publication Dates:

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of:

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 desig nated 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

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 Associ-ates 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 pro-cess 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

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, Queens-bury, NY 12804 upon whom process against it may be served and where the SSNY may forward any process agains 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of BIG BEAR ADK LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 4th 2021 Location: Warren County. SSNY desig-

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nated as agent for service of Process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to: BIG BEAR ADK LLC, 572 Hudson Street, Johnsburg, NY 12843. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION
IN NEW YORK
BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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

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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 RE-SPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COM-PANY) 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 oursuant 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 common-ly known as 32 TWIN MOUNTAIN DR., QUEENSBURY, NY 12804, 69327

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 filed with sec. of state 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: 17 East Tongue Mt Shore, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity

LEGAL NOTICE

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. described and intended to be included

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Purpose: Any lawful activities.

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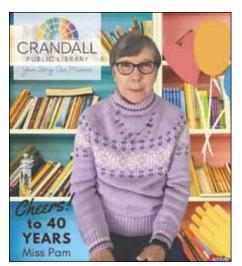
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Pam Frazier, Crandall Childrens' Librarian, retires after 40 years

Crandall Public Library posted on Facebook: Today, we extend a heartfelt thank you and see you later to Miss Pam.

Pam's employment at the Library began in September 1980, over 40 years ago!

In 1997, Pam began her long tenure as Librarian III, Head of Children's Services. Pam's leadership and attention to the

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A higher tribute does not exist upon her retirement than to say, "She is cherished." We will miss you, Pam.

'Taste' aims for Sept. 26

After a one-year hiatus due to the pandemic, Kiwanis Club of Glens Falls is planning the return of Taste of the North Country — Sunday, Sept. 26, with set up on Saturday, Sept. 25.

"We generally begin contacting restaurants in mid- to late March," Kiwanis Club secretary Pat Van Buren told The Chronicle. "At that time we will assess the COVID situation and decide then whether to continue."

If GF High drops Indians as its nickname

From front page

Boom." What would the logo look like, not to mention the mascot? A stick?

I think a better idea is the "Ravens." Ravens are a quintessential Adirondack bird, they're known for their high level of intelligence among birds and they're black, right in line with existing school colors. Three good reasons. They also don't need a ½ page explanation of why they were chosen. I did it in one sentence.

— Scott Sopczyk, Glens Falls

Red Wings, for team & color

Son Garth, a graduate of GFHS, suggested name could be Glens Falls Red Wings in memory of ADK Red Wings and school colors are "Red" and Black.

- Nancy Field

Hawkeyes, local Cooper link

Thank you for your editorial on possibly re-naming the GFHS mascot. I like your idea of paying ode to our region though. I too was thinking of referring to James Fenimore Cooper's novel and perhaps proposing the GFHS "Hawkeyes."

— Chris Ost, GFHS Class of 1990

Hawkeyes, more of that era

I'm writing on some possibilities of the Glens Falls School mascot. Hawkeyes after Daniel Day Lewis character, Scouts. Mountaineers, Frontiersman, Colonials. These are some of the names that come to mind during the French and Indian War that makes this area's clams to fame.

- Robert Truitt

Likes Pulpers, + Jake Brake

If the name "Indians" must go, I think your suggestion of the "Pulpers" is perfect as that is what a sports team does to their competition.

However, your idea of logging trucks made me think that the official bird of Glens Falls should be the Jake Brake.

– Joe Strauss, Glens Falls

'Dirt Dog,' hot dog reference

Change the mascot to "Dirt Dogs." — Eric Luhrmann



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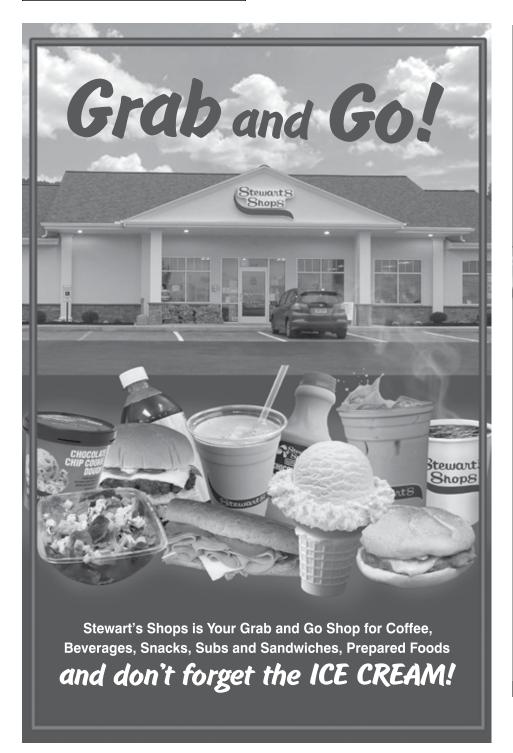
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