



Coleman store left; manager aims to fill void

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Coleman camping and outdoor store in the Outlets at Lake George at Northway Exit 20 closed in March. On Memorial Day its manager **Jamie Benedetti** of Glens Falls opened "Artie's Camping and More," across the road just to the north, in the Adirondack Outlet Mall.

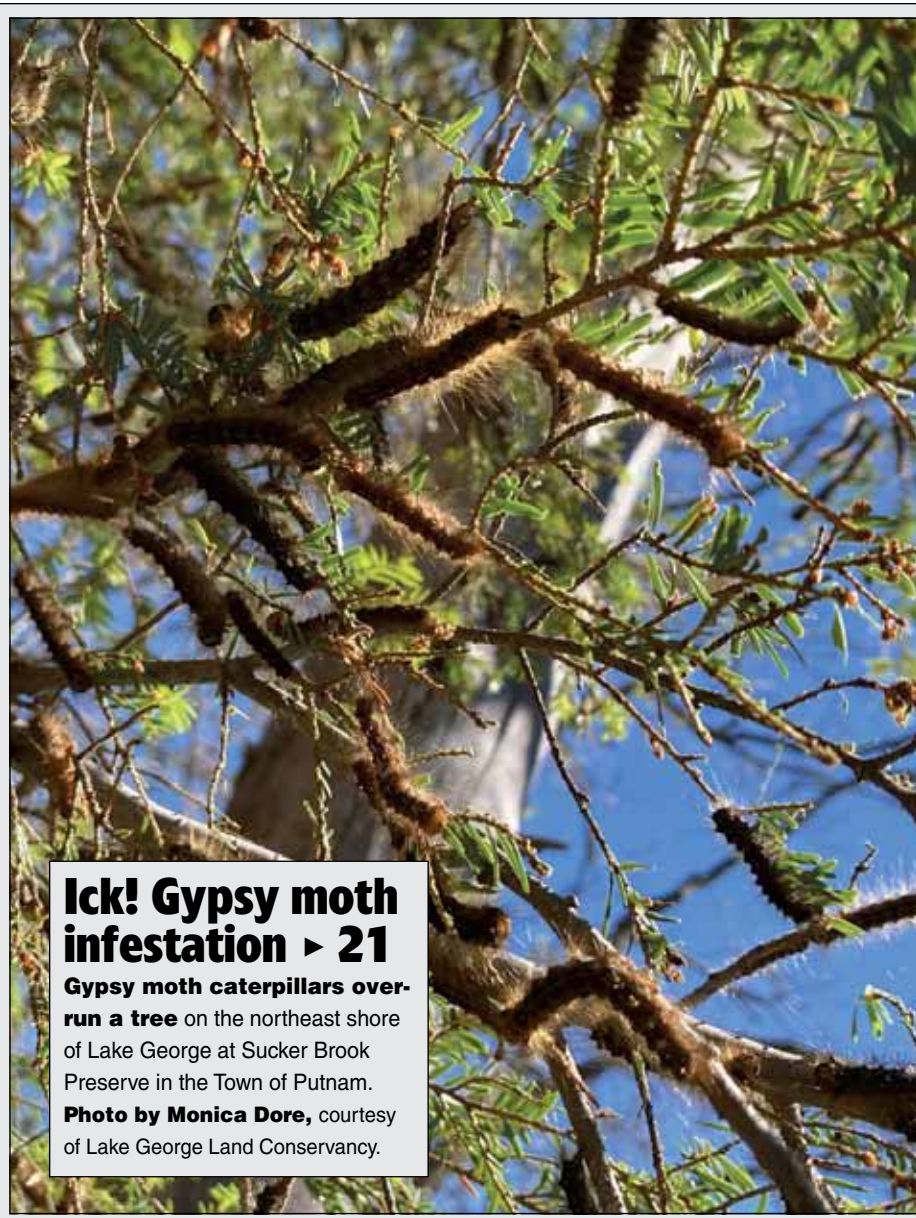
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Artie's is located at the **rear of the Adirondack Outlet Mall**, at its south end. The L.L. Bean

GF's Jamie Benedetti opens Artie's Camping & More in Adk. Outlet Mall

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Ick! Gypsy moth infestation ▶ 21

Gypsy moth caterpillars overrun a tree on the northeast shore of Lake George at Sucker Brook Preserve in the Town of Putnam.

Photo by Monica Dore, courtesy of Lake George Land Conservancy.

Despite bystander effort, Bronx man drowned, LG

A 65-year-old Bronx man, last name Emmanuel, first name unknown, drowned at Shepard Park Beach in Lake George on Saturday evening, June 12. The Warren County Sheriff's Office said a "bystander, a resident of Niskayuna, swam to the area of where the swimmer was last seen and dove below the surface of the water, locating the victim and pulling him up to the surface of the water. With the help of others the victim was removed from the water. CPR was administered until the arrival of EMS," but he was pronounced dead at Glens Falls Hospital.

Airbnb guest charged with stabbing his friend

Tyler R. Malootian, 31, of Stamford, Connecticut, was charged with felony assault after Warren County Sheriff's Office "on Friday June 11, 2021 at about 7:00 pm" was "called to an Airbnb at 138 Austin Pond Road in the Town of Johnsburg for a report of a male with a stab wound."

It said Mr. Malootian and friends including the victim rented the Airbnb for a bachelor party. "During the...investigation, it was learned that Malootian had ingested an edible gummy containing THC and became agitated and upset." The wounds weren't life-threatening.

Cambridge 'wrestled' w/ Indians

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Tension was high and attention intense as the Cambridge School Board met Thursday, June 10, the future of the Indians nickname hanging in the balance.

It was the last scheduled meeting of the current school board. On July 1, newly elected David Shay Price succeeds Jessica Roosevelt and the balance of power could shift. Mr. Price and Dillon Honyoust were overwhelmingly voted into office last month by a public auid to remain Indians.

Many expected the current board to try to end the use of Indians at the meeting. Some saw the decision to conduct the meeting remotely via Internet as a ploy to keep the public at bay.

The thought was that there might be a 3-2 vote to retire the mascot. The resolution was introduced, but the evening took dramatic and surprising turns.

Coverage starts on page 12.

SGF grandmother: Deprived of going to Marathon, now graduation, too

Dear Editor,

This is a different kind of letter that your paper usually receives. This is a letter about my 5 grandsons who are all students of South Glens Falls High School.

Each one danced in the marathon this year and it was held as an outdoor event. This event was closed to spectators. There will not be another time where my grandsons will be together

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Tuesday is Primary Day: Six Republican Warren County races

Primary day is **Tuesday, June 22, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.** See www.warrencountyny.gov for early voting times and polling locations in Warren County.

Warrensburg: Kevin Geraghty and Nathan 'Bud' York are vying for the GOP nomination for supervisor.

Thurman: Susan H. Shepler and Debra C. Runyon are vying for the Republican Supervisor nomination.

Queensbury: John Kassebaum and Anthony F. Metivier are vying for the Republican nomination for Town Board, Ward 1.

Lake Luzerne: James Niles, David O'Neal and Rayl Zubal are vying for two Republican nominations for two seats on the Town Council.

Lake Luzerne: Ronnie Deuel and David Tubbs are vying for the nomination for Superintendent of Highways.

Stony Creek: Andrew Gordon, Edward L. Lowell Jr., and John D. Thomas are vying for two Republican nominations for two seats on the Town Council.

Corinth GOP primaries

Corinth supervisor: C. Eric Butler and Jeff Collura are vying for the Republican nomination for supervisor.

Corinth town council: Kiley M. Crooks, Joseph Mihalek and Edward C. Byrnes are vying for nominations for two seats on the council.

Wbg. Supervisor Republican Primary

Kevin Geraghty,

Republican, Conservative

I am running in the Republican Primary for the office of Town Supervisor. I have the proven experience and knowledge to continue to lead the Town of Warrensburg and keep it moving forward. In my tenure as Supervisor we have obtained over \$2,400,000 in grants to make improvements to the Town. We have installed over 10,000 feet of new sidewalks.

I am a lifelong resident of the Town, 50 year member of the volunteer fire department. Some of our accomplishments we have made are a new Health Center, new Highway Garage and fleet, improved recreation fields, new Tot Lot Playground, reopened the Historical Museum, Community Gardens, improved to the Sewer and Water Systems.

I work every day for a better community. I know what needs to be. I am the best candidate for this position.



Nathan 'Bud' York,

Republican, Working for You

It is now time for new leadership in Warrensburg. The present Supervisor has been in office 28 years, 12 years as town councilman and 16 years as Supervisor. I believe those in elected positions should be transparent when making decisions that affect the citizenry. Those who have power and control eventually become too comfortable in their position and tend to make decisions that are not well thought out and our detrimental to those who elected them. If elected I will guarantee transparency and will make no important decisions for the Town without the input of all citizens. I will ensure that the Town Recreation field will again be free from ugly solar panels so we can have more room for recreation fields for our families. If the citizenry feel they want solar panels I will find a location that is not in neighborhoods. I will take no pay raise, ever!



Wbg. Supervisor Democratic Candidate

Rich Larkin, Democratic

Graduated Bolton Central School, AA degree SUNY Morrisville, continuing Education program at Penn State and SUNY Albany.

Employed 20 years in Sales, Marketing and Public Relations.

Employed 18 years as a Field Technician with Bell South, Bell Atlantic, and Verizon. I was an active Union Member throughout my career and served as Vice President of the Greater Glens Falls Central Labor Council for several terms.

I have served our community as a member of the Warrensburg Planning Board and currently am honored to serve as a Town Councilman.

I am seeking the position of Town Supervisor as I feel I am uniquely qualified to lead our community into and through the growth we are about to experience. Warrensburg is ripe for growth and development, and I would be honored to lead the charge in getting this important work done.

My heart is in Warrensburg.

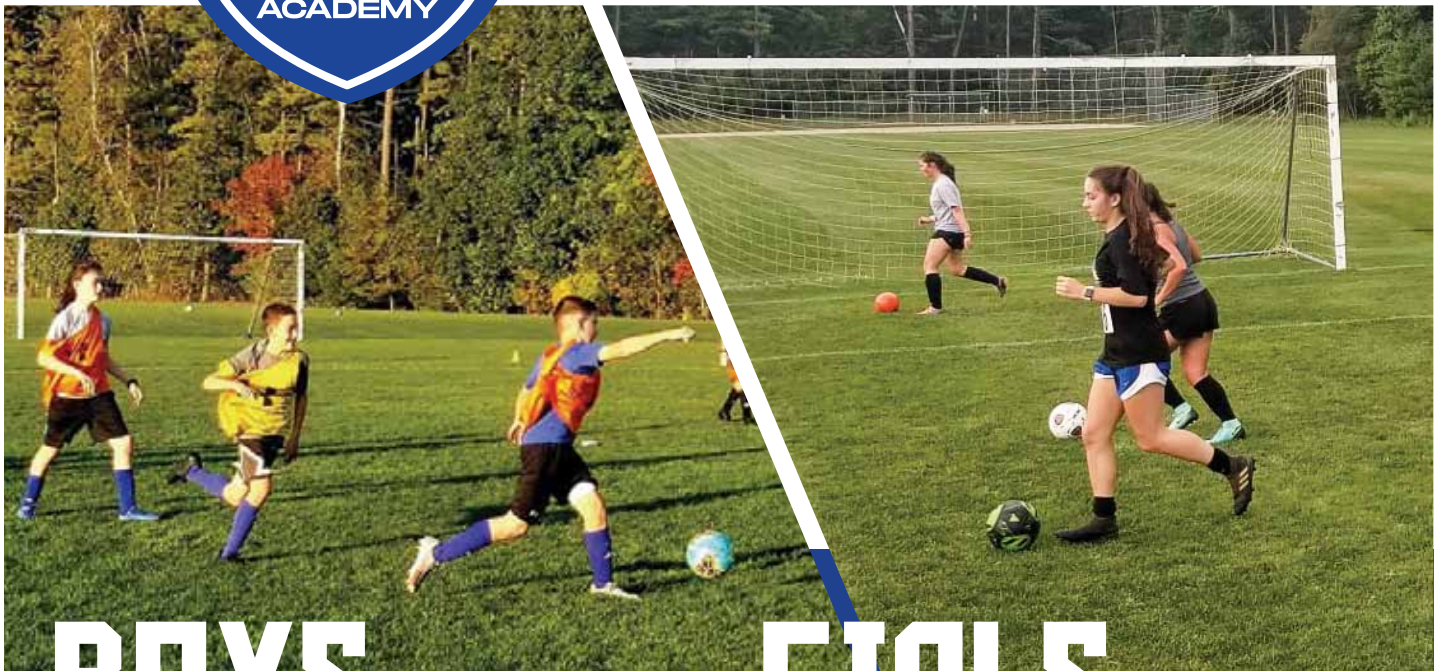


Editor's note: The Chronicle offered Rich Larkin, as the Democratic candidate in the three-way race for Warrensburg Town Supervisor, equal opportunity to share his thoughts alongside Republican primary candidates Kevin Geraghty and Bud York.

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Sagamore: We expect big summer, but ‘plenty of availability’

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The story in the June 11 *Lake George Mirror* about the Sagamore Resort was a stunner. It prompted us to phone long-time general manager Tom Guay to follow up.

The Mirror story said, “With the exception of the golf course’s Club Grill, the hotel’s restaurants are fully booked for the summer and managers are not accepting reservations from the public, said Guay.”

And, “Guay said the Sagamore is expecting a summer as busy as last year and is fully booked through the vacation season.”

In other words, the resort on Green Island in Bolton Landing was essentially described as sold out.

Reached by *The Chronicle*, Mr. Guay said, “Bookings are strong..but nowhere near sold out. There’s plenty of availability.”

He said that “in the summer months, breakfast is too busy with our guests. We won’t have space for locals for breakfast.”

For other dining at La Bella Vita in the hotel and the lakeside Pavilion, Mr. Guay said, “we prefer that guests call us for reservations.”

He said there are times when they’ll have limited if any availability, mentioning dinner in July and August and when multiple weddings and functions are taking place.

The gatehouse entering Green Island is now staffed. *The Mirror* said, “Anyone who is not registered at the Sagamore or who does not reside in one of the condominiums or private homes on the island, or who is not attending an event at the hotel, will be directed to a visitors’ parking lot and charged a \$20 parking fee.”

As for staffing, Mr. Guay said, “We’re doing okay. We are tight in a lot of areas. We are navigating through it.”

Asked about foreign workers, he said that H2b workers from Jamaica and some J-1 students from Mexico are employed at the Sagamore, but “Eastern European countries we did not get” and the plan for a “number from India” was “stopped in its tracks” by the Covid outbreak there.

Mr. Guay said they’ve had success working with culinary colleges CIA and Johnson & Wales to attract dining personnel.

Mr. Guay, now in his 21st year at the Sagamore, “plus five I was here in the 80s,” said they anticipate eased Covid protocols.

“We went a full year with masks and gloves and plexiglass and limited seating. Our guests are really receptive and it’s been a really smooth transition.”

He said an unexpected silver lining of coping with Covid has been “working with the hospitality group in the county, getting to work with many of the hoteliers.”

Alyssa Campbell, from SUNY Adk. Culinary, is exec. chef at Club Grill

The executive chef at the Club Grill, the Sagamore Resort’s restaurant at its mainland golf course, is Alyssa Campbell, an instructor at SUNY Adirondack’s Culinary Arts program in downtown Glens Falls.

Sagamore general manager Tom Guay she’s brought some of her students to work with her at the Club Grill.

Correction: Wbg. grants

A reporting error in last week’s story about Warrensburg’s race for Town Supervisor overstated how much money the town has received in grants during Kevin Geraghty’s 12 years in office. Mr. Geraghty said the town has received more than \$2-million in grants, not \$12 million as the article erroneously stated.

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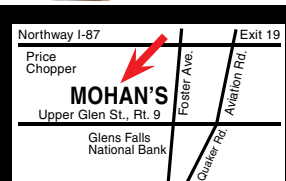
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Matt Putorti, 37, Whitehall native, NY City attorney, declares Congress run vs. Stefanik

“Democrat Matt Putorti is launching a campaign against Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.), aiming to knock out one of the Republican Party’s rising stars and a newly minted member of House leadership,” reported the website Politico Monday.

Politico wrote, “Putorti is a 37-year-old attorney from Upstate New York focused on LGBTQ+ equality, reducing gun violence and immigration.”

It said Mr. Putorti’s campaign launch video said, “Elise Stefanik is a threat to spaghetti dinner towns. If we continue to divide people they’re not going to be able to share that meal together.”

Mr. Putorti’s parents Fra and Cheryl Putorti operate the third generation business Putorti’s Market in Whitehall.

Tuesday, Elise for Congress headlined a press release, “New York City Far-Left Lawyer Changes Voter Registration from New York City to Washington County Two Weeks Ago.”

Heavyweight campaign apparatus

Politico said, “Putorti’s campaign is led by strategist Eric Hyers, who most recently served as now-President Joe Biden’s Michigan state director.

“Partners Bill Hyers, Kaitlin Fahey and Matt McLaughlin of The Win Company will serve as media strategists, and Putorti hired pollster Fred Yang of the Garin-Hart-Yang Research Group.

“Blueprint Interactive will run digital communications, and Delivers Strategies partners Nadia Garnett and Adnaan Muslim will handle mail.”

Politico wrote, “The money will be there for Putorti, but it might not matter: Stefanik handily defeated her 2020 opponent Tedra Cobb, who raised \$5.7 million in 2020. Stefanik received 59 percent of the vote, outperforming Trump, who received 54 percent in the district last year.

“Still, Putorti could receive a boost from redistricting. New York is losing a congressional seat this cycle, and Stefanik’s seat could be targeted. Democrats largely control the redistricting process in New York, and Stefanik’s seat isn’t exactly dark red. Stefanik’s district voted for Trump in 2016



and 2020 — but voted for Obama in 2012, and her seat was previously held by Democratic Rep. Bill Owens.”

From the Times-Union report...

The Albany Times-Union reported that in a statement, “Putorti cited Stefanik’s efforts to ‘overturn the results of a free and fair election’ and her vote against the now-quashed bipartisan commission to investigate the January 6 insurrection on the Capitol as key criticisms.”

The Chronicle had not received the statement at press time. The T-U noted, “Putorti’s campaign did not make him available for an interview on Sunday.”

The T-U said “Putorti also touted his role as a gay man of faith. The Democratic hopeful says he has spent the majority of his career fighting insurance companies who wrongfully deny coverage and has devoted significant pro bono efforts to advancing LGBTQ equality, reducing gun violence and making the immigration system fair.”

The Times-Union wrote, “Putorti’s profile says he works for Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP, a global law firm based in New York City. His campaign representatives said Putorti has moved back to Washington County, where he grew up.”

Democrat Ezra Watson of Wilton has also filed to run against Rep. Stefanik, 36.

Stefanik: ‘Rubber stamp for Pelosi’

On Monday, a statement from Elise for Congress senior adviser Alex DeGrasse said, “The Stefanik campaign will continue to make sure voters know the choice next November between real results for the North Country versus another Far-Left Socialist who will be a rubber stamp for Nancy Pelosi, Joe Biden, and Andrew Cuomo’s

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Tedra Cobb, who was beaten by Stefanik by 14 points in 2018 and nearly 18 points in 2020, was quoted in the Times-Union, “The North Country deserves a representative in Washington who is willing to put our needs over political party and personal advancement. Matt Putorti’s life and career demonstrate that type of dedication to service.”

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Of course there's a chance

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Does Matt Putorti have a chance of ousting Rep. Elise Stefanik in November 2022? I've been asked that question already, and he just declared his candidacy Monday. My answer was and is: Of course, he's got a chance. Politics is a fluid situation, especially now.

Matt grew up in Whitehall; that's a start, though he's an attorney for a New York City law firm and the Stefanik campaign said he switched his voter registration to Whitehall just two weeks ago.

He's got big-time pros orchestrating the campaign. No doubt he'll have massive money behind him, too.

Elise hasn't faced voters since the Capitol riot on Jan. 6 or since she joined President Trump in questioning the Nov. 3 election outcome.

The District is strongly Republican, but sent Democrats Bill Owens and Scott Murphy to Congress, too.

Maybe most important, New York's Congressional Districts are about to be reconfigured. The state is losing yet another seat because of lagging population growth. New York's Democrats will completely control how the new map is drawn. Safe to say, the district slated for extinction will be one currently held by Republicans.

It's like a game of musical chairs. When the gerrymander ends, they intend to designate whose seat is gone.

Rep. Stefanik is obviously the target of choice. She's now the third highest ranking Republican in the House. She's loyal to Trump. And she is fierce in her campaigning and in her beliefs. She wins big; her foes hate her.

In my mind's eye, I envision the new district starting in Plattsburgh and following U.S. Route 9 south on a narrow band all the way to Broadway in Manhattan, where it widens like an onion bulb. Wouldn't Democrats chortle at depriving Elise of much of her north country bastion?

All that said, Elise beat Tedra Cobb by more than 56,000 votes in November. That's a lot of checked boxes to change if the new district bears any resemblance to the one that exists now.

My view is that Democratic places are becoming more Democratic and Republican places are becoming more

Republican as each side girds for political, social, constitutional armageddon. I think times are that stark.

Elise Stefanik wins because she is in touch with the majority of voters in her district. Anybody can be beaten, but if it happens to Elise, Matt Putorti or whoever else runs will have to persuade a lot of people who don't start out agreeing with them to change their minds. Tall order.

New York's delegation has shrunk so much. "In 1951, boasting **45 representatives in Congress** and an economy that was the envy of the nation, 'The Empire State' nickname was confidently affixed to all New York license plates for the first time," said a press release from the Conservative Party. "How should our license plates read now that **we're down to 26** — 'The Dwindling State?' 'The Dopey State?' It's a legitimate question."

Grandmother: Deprived of attending Marathon Dance, now graduation, as well

From front page

at a school event.

My oldest grandson is a special needs student and graduating this year. He will attend SUNY Cobleskill this fall. I will once again miss this milestone.

If the Nassau Coliseum can have 13,000 plus spectators watch a hockey game, why can't the Cool Insuring Arena have no more than the approximately 900 people in the audience for the graduation?

Each graduate can only have 4 tickets; therefore only 4 people can witness this very important highlight of their life. This must be a very hard decision for these graduates and their families. This may be the decision of the school district but what guidelines are they following?

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— Lucy LaPointe, Fort Ann





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Saturday night in Lake George, a “Downtown Invasion” will feature a public “Show and Shine” Jeep show, and Light and Sound contests for Jeep-driving participants.

Ticket holders can access trail rides, vendors, outings, and jeep obstacle courses at 1,000 Acres and around the region.

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Organizer Jamie Longmuir was quoted, “We had received several requests from our New Jersey Jeep Invasion participants to bring something to New York like our Wildwood show.

“We spent almost two years looking at venues and towns around New York City, Long Island, and New York State.

“We chose the Lake George Area because of the amenities offered. We like the family feel of the town. The shops, restaurants and attractions are much like Wildwood, but in the mountains.

“We don’t do shows in parking lots,” Mr. Longmuir said. “The venue is a top priority for us!” **Info:** www.adkjp invasion.com.

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Ft. William Henry sells Best Western in LG: \$4.6 million

Fort William Henry Corporation has sold its Best Western Hotel at Northway Exit 21 to a Long Island group for \$4.6-million, reported the *Albany Business Review’s* Robin K. Cooper Tuesday.

He said the sale to Skyline Hospitality Group LLC closed on June 11 and “investing in a hotel was a dream for me and my partners,” said Jimmy Singh, who “operates a residential real estate business with a partner in Long Island and has been visiting the Lake George area for more than a decade with his family”

Fort William Henry CEO Kathy Muncil told *The Chronicle* in 2019 that they had the Best Western property on the market, with a goal to help fund renovation of the historic but underused Towers Hall next to its hotel to serve as an events and performance space called The Carriage House.

The Lake George Music Festival is slated to present its classical music concert season there this August.

Mr. Cooper wrote that the Fort is working to expand beyond the 1,000 banquets, 50,000 museum visitors and 30,000 hotel guests they were hosting each year before the pandemic. He said Fort William Henry president Sam Luciano said investments could focus on everything from a spa and swimming pools to a fitness center and other amenities.

Mr. Cooper said the Best Western “underwent a \$2 million renovation that replaced furniture and upgraded bathrooms prior to the sale.”

“Skyline has hired WNW Hospitality Management to run the hotel,” he wrote.



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Judge John Hall: Memories of Ed & Maynard Baker; himself & his dad

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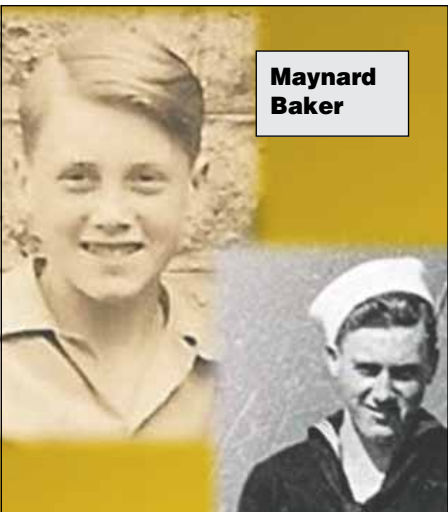
My father and I were lifelong friends and colleagues of both Maynard and his brother Ed. I cannot let the passing of two illustrious sons of Thurman go without comment by someone who knew them. [Editor's note: Maynard Baker passed away on April 19 at the age of 91. His brother Edwin passed away 12 days earlier, on April 7 at the age of 89.]

My father, John Hall, Sr., taught both of the Baker brothers, along with their siblings, cousins and friends in a one room school on High Street in the hamlet of Athol. My Dad got his first job, after graduating from Warrensburg High, as a teacher in Thurman. He once confided that his strategy for teaching all grades of school simultaneously was to befriend anyone who could beat him up (some of those Thurman boys were BIG!) and anyone smarter than him. He would assign those smart students to teach the younger kids while he taught the older ones.

My Dad loved teaching and probably would have never become a lawyer except that the State promulgated a new law requiring teachers to graduate from college. My Dad had been hired straight out of high school making more money in a week than his father, my grandfather, had made in a month. While he was attending college to obtain a teaching degree, he realized that with a few more years of education, he could become an attorney. The rest is the history of our family.

As adults, my Dad, Maynard and Ed shared a love of the outdoors, particularly fishing, trapping and hunting. It was rumored that they did not always engage in these pursuits during the seasons designated by New York State.

When Maynard ran for his first political office, Thurman Town Justice, his motto was "Vote for the only candidate with first



hand experience in the Warren County Jail."

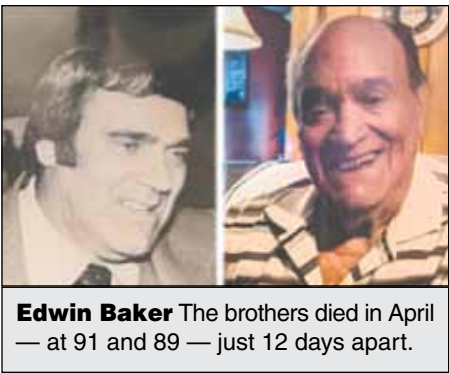
When Ed was elected as Town Supervisor, his first official act was to hire my Dad as Town Attorney. The Town board meetings were held in Ed's home until they devised a plan to have the Town Hall built.

Both Ed and Maynard were kind, amiable and generous, but Maynard's years of hard physical labor as a mason combined with spending his teenage years in the US Navy made him a formidable fighter. Maynard would not contenance a bully threatening him, his friends or family. He would frequently assist an ally when a disagreement arose at a local tavern.

According to my Dad, one evening while returning home from an appearance at a Town night court, my Dad saw Maynard's car parked at Potter's Diner so he stopped in for a cup of coffee and to chat.

My Dad was very proud of being able to afford a new Buick convertible which he purchased annually from his dear friend Mark Bruce.

Apparently, the ex-husband of one of Dad's divorce clients recognized his car parked outside the diner and plotted to teach my Dad a lesson for taking the husband to Family Court to pay child support. A large, drunken friend accompanied him. They were both armed with tire irons. They trapped Dad in the dark



Edwin Baker The brothers died in April — at 91 and 89 — just 12 days apart.

between two parked trucks as he left the diner. Fortunately, Maynard noticed the large, angry men skulking outside the dinner. He came out to assist Dad. Maynard quickly disarmed the husband, then proceeded to beat the two thugs with the husband's tire iron. They were fortunate to escape with their lives.

My Dad was a remarkable raconteur known to avoid allowing the facts to interfere with an interesting yarn. As a result some of the above may not have occurred. However, years later, Maynard related the same story to me, with the slight variation that the ex-husband was jealous that my Dad was having an affair with his ex-wife.

I do not know if either version is correct. However, my Dad had been a widower for several years before so either or both versions are plausible.

Many years later, after my Dad had passed, I was working in my office on Main Street when I heard a knock on the door. It was Maynard, newly elected Supervisor of Warrensburg. "I just hired you to be the Warrensburg Town Attorney." History was repeating itself.

At that time New York State was suing the Town because Warrensburg had an ancient, leaky sewer. Worse, it had no sewage treatment facility. For years untreated, raw sewage dumped into the Schroon River near what is now the Health Center.

Shortly after I started my duties as Town Attorney, a young aggressive Assistant Attorney General was appointed by New York State to start litigation to force the town to build a sewage treatment plant despite the, then immense, con-

struction cost of several million dollars.

Apparently he viewed this case as a path to fame and fortune as a tough prosecutor. He planned to make an example of the hicks who so brazenly violated the environmental laws.

When I discussed the problem with him, he advised me that the cost was the Town's problem and that if we did not begin the steps to borrow the funds (at exorbitant interest rates) within two weeks, he would have my Town Supervisor thrown in jail for violating the Clean Water Act.

I did not look forward to bearing the bad news to Maynard, but it is the sworn duty of every attorney to keep his/her client advised of significant developments in a case. I called the Town Hall to set up an immediate appointment.

Surprisingly, Maynard was neither angry nor worried when I told him the bad news. "No problem!" he said as the corners of his blue eyes crinkled as they often did when he was genuinely amused.

"I've contacted every State agency asking for the money to build the damn sewage plant. They don't even return my calls. If I am thrown in jail because the State won't help us, that will be printed on the front page of every newspaper in the state. Eventually the bad publicity will force NY State to pay for the plant."

I felt duty bound to explain that even if his plan worked, he would probably spend several weeks in jail. "No problem," he said with a smile "I've been in jail before. The food is pretty good!"

When I relayed the news to the Assistant Attorney General, he lost his temper and carried on an expletive-filled tirade, one of the few unprofessional experiences in my long career. He obviously knew that Maynard had called his bluff and that fame and fortune would have to wait.

Eventually, my friend Bill Lamy, then a senior engineer with the Department of environmental Conservation, and 1968 graduate of WCS, intervened to arrange for a package of grants and low interest loans to install miles of new sewer pipe and construct the sewage treatment plant which is located across from the paper mill dam on Rt. 418.

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Store owner Jamie Benedetti and his dog Artie, for whom Artie's Camping & More is named. Photo provided

Coleman store in outlets closed; its manager opens Artie's Camping & More nearby

From front page

outlet is at the north end. Mr. Benedetti said, "Since we opened, our numbers are phenomenal. Busy, it's a busy little store."

"And we are doing the two tent sales that Coleman did. So our first tent sale we're hoping to be open for June 30 and it will run through July 11...right out front... Huge tent. I think it's a 40 by 100."

He said, "Those two tent sales just made [Coleman's] entire year. And I think we'll do the same if not better than them because we have so much different product."

"It's been an undertaking, though, because the supply chains are real tough right now. It's tough to get tents. It's tough to get shelters. It's tough to get coolers. We've done a pretty decent job of sourcing product, though. So we have enough to pull this tent sale off, I'm pretty sure."

Mr. Benedetti says he managed the Coleman outlet for 13 years. "It closed March 31. They let us know, like first or second week of March, and then they closed us on the 31st. It was kind of a shock, but not really. We knew our lease was up. And we actually thought we were moving in the outlets to another spot."

"And then it just turned out that they, you know, I would assume their executive team has decided to, as leases were coming up, start closing stores because, like I said, they just closed Lancaster. They closed Castle Rock right after us. So that just seems to be the trend. So I wasn't totally shocked. I mean, hearing the final words from the HR person was kind of shocking, but also something that wasn't completely

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10 Artie's Camping...

The Chronicle - June 17, 2021

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unexpected.”

Mr. Benedetti says, “So we stepped in and we figured, you know what, Coleman was very narrow in product, you know what I mean? In other words, there were **only certain things you get from Coleman and now you can get everything from us.**”

“You can get all your fishing stuff. All your RV products. Igloo now. Igloo has got some really sharp products coming out, you know, that kind of stuff. So it just gives us a little more diversity in what we can carry...We carry all the stuff people always ask for that we could not carry before.”

He said the store also carries Adirondack and Lake George towels and gear.

Mr. Benedetti suggests, “There’s no store really from Albany to Plattsburgh, you don’t really have a major camping store that offers a little bit of everything for the outdoors for everybody.”

He said, “I took some of the people from Coleman. So the staff is knowledgeable. You know, they know the outdoors. So we have an expert really in fishing. You know what I mean? And we’re learning the RV product real quick. So, yeah, it’s all pretty much, everyone’s from Coleman.”

“So right now we have four people. And we’ll probably end up going to six to seven for the season — if we can find help.”

Mr. Benedetti said it’s also a challenge to obtain product, “although you wouldn’t

know if you look at our store.” He was happy Tuesday morning because “I think I just scored 140 tents from the Lancaster [Coleman] store that’s closing.”

Why the name Artie’s? “It’s actually named after my puppy. I just got a puppy, a little mini golden Doodle, and his name’s Artie.”

New NY funding to upgrade septic systems on LG

“Property owners on or near Lake George can benefit from Warren County’s recent inclusion in a program that provides **funding to replace or upgrade aging septic systems to protect water quality.**” said a county press release.

“Property owners will be eligible for grants for **up to 50% project funding, up to \$10,000 per project,** to use toward replacement of septic systems or cesspools or upgrading of system components.

“Warren County Planning & Community Development, which is overseeing the program, will be contacting eligible residents by mail in the coming weeks to advise them of their options.

“Factors to determine who will be awarded grants will include:

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- Impacts to groundwater used as drinking water

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- The condition of the septic system

Projects dating back to April 2, 2021, when Warren County’s program inclusion began, may be eligible. Funding comes from \$75 million put aside for the initiative.”

Information is available online at: <https://warrencountyny.gov/planning/lake-shoreseptic>

“Those who review the online information and have questions can call Warren County Planning & Community Development at 518-761-6553 or email gaddy@warrencountyny.gov”

Claudia Braymer, the Glens Falls 3rd Ward Supervisor who chaired the Warren County Board of Supervisors Real Property & Environmental Concerns Committee when the county applied for inclusion in the program, was quoted: “Through the award of grant funding, the state has recognized the importance of Lake George and its water quality. I’m excited that Warren County will be able to help our residents do their part to protect Lake George by providing reimbursement funds for the cost of replacing their aging septic systems along the lake.”

Rachel Seeber, Chairwoman of the Warren County Board of Supervisors, was quoted: “We are gratified that New York State has seen fit to include our beautiful and renowned lake into a program that will allow its stewards to better protect it. This will directly affect water quality in Lake George, a great investment in the future of the lake and Warren County.”

Sidekick adds designer

Sidekick Creative in Glens Falls said that **Hellene London** has joined the design agency as a Senior Graphic Designer.

“London brings her vast experience in logo identity, packaging, illustration, press, and quality control” to Sidekick, the press release said.

Cara Greenslade, Business Director, was quoted: “London will be working primarily on projects within the destination and event industries.”

The release said, “This is the second full-time hire for Sidekick Creative after Kelli Germain, Will Fowler and Cara Greenslade started Sidekick Creative in 2017. With the addition of London, Sidekick is now a team of five.

“London lives in Saratoga Springs with her son Auggie and husband Glen, who is a co-owner of Darling Doughnuts.”



GF Hospital: Career fair

Glens Falls Hospital hosts a career fair on **Wednesday, June 23**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Learning Center **at the main hospital campus.** Register online, in advance, for interviews. **No walk-ins.** Positions in clinical and non-clinical departments. See GlensFallsHospital.org/CareerFair for details & to register.

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Woerner, Stec look ahead to July 4, 2026

By Natalie Barden
Chronicle Summer Intern

The New York State 250th Commemoration Act passed unanimously in both the Senate and Assembly last week, pushing the New York another step closer to begin preparation for the nation's 250th anniversary on July 4, 2026.

A 13-member commission will be created through the act to plan and support local commemorative events and coordinate tourism efforts for the Semiquincentennial of the American Revolution.

Carrie Woerner (D-113) co-sponsored the Assembly legislation, working with Senate cosponsor Senator Shelley B. Mayer (D-37). She said, "The federal government established their 250th commemoration commission and they asked each state to do the same."

State Senator Dan Stec (R-45) said he invited his colleagues to cosponsor the legislation. He described the Act as "something I wanted to be a part of and support," citing its significance to his district.

Both Mrs. Woerner and Mr. Stec acknowledged the economic opportunity presented by the 250th anniversary.

"I don't want to take away from celebrating it for its own sake," said Mr. Stec. "We should recognize our own state's role in it," but he touts the opportunity to "draw attention to the area," which would benefit

Saratoga Hospital names GF native VP, Chief Nursing Officer

Saratoga Hospital named **Toni Bishop-McWain** as vice president and chief nursing officer. "She has 25 years of nursing administration experience, most recently as vice president of patient care services and chief nursing officer at OSF St. Joseph Medical Center, a large, integrated health system in Bloomington, Illinois."

The press release said, "The Glens Falls native and former Wilton resident also has held nursing leadership roles in critical care, cardiopulmonary services and cardiovascular services. Earlier in her career, Bishop-McWain worked in the intensive care unit of Glens Falls Hospital."



The release noted, "Bishop-McWain was born at Glens Falls Hospital and has extended family in the region. During her 10 years at Glens Falls Hospital, she, her husband and their son and daughter lived in Wilton. The children attended school in Saratoga Springs."

She is quoted: "I knew Saratoga Hospital was growing, has fantastic nurses, and is respected for its patient outcomes and collaborative environment. And, of course, it's a Magnet hospital. I saw an opportunity to be part of an organization that does amazing things — and to give back to a community that has served me and my family."

The release noted, "Bishop-McWain began her nursing education at Adirondack Community College, went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Sacred Heart University in Connecticut, and has a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree from OSF Saint Francis Medical Center College of Nursing."

Dr. Richard Falivena, vice president and chief medical and physician integration officer at Saratoga Hospital, was quoted: "Dr. Bishop-McWain is the ideal choice for this critical leadership role. She brings an extraordinary combination of skills, experience and passion, an appreciation of the exceptional quality of our nursing team, and long-standing ties to the Saratoga region."



Fort Ticonderoga will be part of local July 4, 2026, commemorations.

small town economies. "There's just a lot of Revolutionary War history in New York."

Mrs. Woerner hopes to recreate the economic growth and tourism draw that she remembers from the United States Bicentennial in 1976. "I think it will absolutely help to expand historic tourism," she said.

Fort Ticonderoga has already expressed interest in working with the commission. Fort William Henry, the Lake George Battlefield, Rogers Island in Fort Edward, the Town and Village of Whitehall, Saratoga National Historical Park and Grant's Cottage are on the legislators' radars for 2026.

"We really are taking an inclusive view of our history," explained Mrs. Woerner, citing the commission's goal to include a focus on the roles of Native Americans, women and people of African descent during the Revolutionary War.

The commission is designed to accept funding from private donors and receive potential federal funding. Funds will either be allocated to local entities to support their efforts, or used by the group to plan state-wide initiatives and events.

A bipartisan effort

Mrs. Woerner and Mr. Stec expressed the importance of bipartisan cooperation while working towards commemorating the nation's 250-year milestone.

"I find very little time for partisan politics to begin with," said Mrs. Woerner. "I would hope all of our elected officials in the area" would support the commission.

"Regardless of what your own personal heritage and party affiliation is, we're all Americans," said Mr. Stec. "That doesn't mean we shouldn't respect and revere and be thankful for the past that we share."

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Cambridge school board: Hard work of democracy in wrestling with Indians name

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The meeting — done via Internet — began with school board president Neil Gifford introducing a resolution that “hereby retires the nickname of Cambridge Indians and all indigenous imagery associated with that nickname effective July 1.”

The resolution was seconded by Jessica Roosevelt.

Newly elected board member Dillon Honyoust moved, “I would like to table the mascot discussion to the new board in place, July 1 and beyond.”

His motion lost, 3 to 2. Long, intense discussion began. **What follows are extended excerpts — far from the complete text — of the meeting.**

Board prez Neil Gifford read lengthy plea to retire mascot

Board president Neil Gifford: “These last eight months have been about just one question: Is it appropriate for a public school serving a predominantly non-native population to have an Indian name and mascot today?”

“What I have heard from the community is that for plus or minus 80 years, CCS has proudly been known as the Indians and used an image of an Indian warrior as mascot...Obviously, **no one would ever select a mascot that intentionally dishonors anyone.** So for me, the intent was never in doubt for a second, the intent was sincere. **The intent was honorable, and it worked.**

“Coaches successfully used it to bring out the best in their players, inspired them to have heart and strength to work hard to cooperate, to embrace seemingly insurmountable challenges head on, to persevere, to protect each other, and ultimately to win and lose with honor, dignity and pride, knowing they gave their very best not only for themselves, but for their team,



From left, top: Superintendent Doug Silvernell, board member Dillon Honyoust, school attorney Jeffrey D. Honeywell. Bottom: Members Jessica Ziehm, Neil Gifford, Caleb Breault.

their school and our community.

“Our teams won, they won often and they won big. CCS has a powerhouse of a football program under the Indian moniker.... Similarly, our varsity girls basketball team won big, also bringing home championships, building a legacy the whole community took great pride.

“No matter what we do this evening, all those trophies and memories will rightfully remain the accomplishments of the Cambridge Indians, those students those players, including my three children, that each played multiple varsity sports under that moniker, as well as the coaches, the parents and the fans.

“But **life is a story of constant change.** Times change and we change with them. Think slavery, segregation, women's right to vote, gay marriage, smoking, seat belts, car seats and smartphones — all changes that many resisted, some with a vengeance, but times change....

“Change is hard. It's especially hard when it challenges what we think we already know, or how we feel.

“So I ask you what contemplate what gets us past the fear and through the uncertainty. What helps us open our minds to positive possibilities so we can learn new things and succeed. I think it's knowledge, reason, faith, love.

“The knowledge and reason we can understand the change and we can see it. With faith in ourselves and positive outcomes we see hope and opportunity. With the support of the people around us, we learned to push fear and doubt aside, persevere, learn, adapt, overcome and succeed.

So too with the mascot, or logo as it may

be. Of course we can celebrate and honor our history and embrace a new future at the same time. That's what compromise is.

“But we also have to recognize that as our teams played as the Indians, taking pride in honoring native people, Native American tribal leadership across the nation was working to rebuild and reclaim their culture...

Since 1968, they have been politely asking schools and professional teams of predominantly non-native people stop the misappropriation of their culture with names mascots and logos....asking us to stop perpetuating narrow stereotypes of who they are, where they were. Think about that, the 53 years, **the official position of over 500 recognized Native American tribes**, representing more than 3 million indigenous people, **is for non native communities stop using native images and names** for sports teams.

“We've also heard the request to retire the mascot and name from many community members, students and alumni. In particular, for me, the opinions gathered from recent graduates that they did not feel fully equipped with a cultural sensitivity needed to feel comfortable in other communities and on college campuses were potent.

“In addition to hearing the official position of Native American tribes, we've learned that the New York State Education Department, U.S. Lacrosse, NAACP, the American Anthropological Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Sociological Association, the Native American education association, and the Society of Indian psychologists have determined native mascots and names can harm children's educational outcomes.

“Native people also told us that there's



Board member Jessica Roosevelt.

nothing inherently racist in the name Indian. But they have asked us to recognize and consider that their requests exist within a context of increased understanding and empathy for the plight of all marginalized people, marginalized groups

The murder of George Floyd and increased acts of hatred, racism, bigotry, prejudice and bias against marginalized communities, especially Black, Latinx, and Asian Americans, as well as LGBTQ and their allies, has resulted in a national realization of the need for education and cultural awareness and civics. And so that is why the board unanimously adopted the Diversity Equity and Inclusion policy.

“It is also important to consider CCS's reputation. Our reputation is deteriorating as a direct result of the community's response to the board evaluating this question...Vitriol in purchased editorials and on social media, the recent anti-Semitic incident in the yearbook, have all put a global spotlight in our school, in our community.

“Our reputation, whether we like it or not, **has become one of racial insensitivity...**As a cost and as a consequence, marginalized groups and their allies are

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The May 18 School Board election became a virtual referendum on the Cambridge mascot. **Dillon Honyoust** (1,025 votes) and **David Shay Price** (1,017) — **running on the “Protect the Pride” platform** in favor of retaining the Indian — **won overwhelmingly, over Timothy Ossont** (466 votes), **Sarah McMillan** (457) and **Tanya Clark** (42).

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telling us they feel less welcome and less safe. That includes some of our students, their families. That's a huge problem not only because it has negative effects on their social and emotional health but it interferes with their students' ability to learn.

"After raising three kids in and with this community, I know that's not who we are. That's not the hashtag 'we are Cambridge' means. The Cambridge I know is full of decent, hard working considerate people in every political and ethnic persuasion. None of them that I know racist.

"So here is my opinion. Given all this evidence, I suspect the only way to extinguish this fire is to put this issue to bed and commit to developing a plan to implement the CCS Diversity, Equity and Inclusion policy.

"I think we have to stop this negative spiral by taking unambiguous actions that demonstrate what we all know of this community and the school. It's a wonderful place where people genuinely get along despite any differences on issues of politics. Because at the end of the day, we all respect and value each other.

"We have a wonderfully successful school full of talented caring adults, all working to help our children succeed in life.

"CCS is currently ranked 14 in the Albany Business Review of more than 80 Capital Region schools. That ranking means that we are both providing our students with a good education.

"And we can attract the new families that can help keep CCS vibrant by helping share the financial and governing responsibilities necessary to run the school and six local municipal governments contained within the district boundaries."

Mr. Gifford said, "To find a symbol that pulls us together instead of apart, I would vote in support a resolution to retire the Indian mascot and name and to direct the superintendent to initiate a community and student centered process to identify options for a new name and imagery for our teams and clubs.

"This vote would also affirm my intent

to proudly and prominently retain and display all of the hard fought banners, trophies and certificates earned under the Indian moniker. And to bolster our K 12 Native American education. We create a logo or mascot transition process that does not unduly impact annual budget based on how people feel based on both how people feel and based on the evidence we have evaluated, I think it's the right tool for team effort."

Newly elected Dillon Honyoust: I am an American Indian.

Newly elected board member Dillon Honyoust spoke next, noting at the start, "although I don't have a written statement, you know, I will speak from the heart.

"You know, first off, I am very involved in this. **I was born and raised in Cambridge, I am American Indian. My grandfather was involved in choosing the current logo** that we use to this day.

"And I am very aware, and **my deepest concern is to unify the community.** This is something I've been thinking about a lot lately. And how do we bridge that gap for the community to come together on this and have a consensus, which I do not believe at this moment — we do not have a consensus within the community, within the school, within the student body."

Mr. Honyoust spoke of "the 90% of your rank and file everyday American Indians that do support native imagery.

"I speak from experience with native family members that were born and raised on Indian territory, living the life, living the real deal experience. And in the territory and the reservations, you do see the native imagery all over the place...

And you know, respectfully, and quite frankly, it's a way for them to represent and identify with the imagery, something that they take great pride in, including my grandfather, including my family, to this day, and my children, three children attending school today, something that many natives are very proud of, and to honor their voice and my personal experience and my beliefs....

"I think in general, across the country, we're not at that stage as a native nation, to completely have a full consensus and be comfortable with removing all native imagery. That's a great attachment that we feel. It's keeping us relevant in today's society.

"At one time, North America was 100% American Indian. Now it's 2%. With a lack of true education across the country, and the erasing of symbols across the country, **I believe and many do believe that we are on the brink of being pushed into the corner, extinction.** So we are truly

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Cambridge meeting took dramatic turn

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concerned with that. I believe that our images do help keep us up and relevant.

“With that being said, **my family has come out months prior**, months before this, **to speak of a potential compromise**, compromising on the imagery.

And, you know, not so much being set on the end-all, be-all throwing a stick in the ground and saying, ‘it’s always gonna be the Cambridge Indians, we want this to be here forever and none of the other opinions matter’...which unfortunately, I believe, has been portrayed by some people.

“This is not at all what we what we would like. Ultimately, **we’d like the awareness, the education system implemented**, and to really grow as a community together, educating the students and learning the why behind why are we the Cambridge Indians, and that understanding will help us move forward together. And it’ll help bridge that gap for the community as a whole.

And with that being said, I think, and I believe that this opportunity should be pushed forward and **the process should start with a new board of education [as of July 1]**, starting the process of adapting and building a new committee, based off of American Indian members, not specifically just from this community, but in the area and the region, potentially across the country with the power with accessibility of zoom meetings and things such as that, where they can help consult us and help the school district grow.

“Whether it be encouraging field trips to museums, encouraging guest speakers, and encouraging performers, dancers, artists, visiting local landmarks, doing archaeological locally for native artifacts, and quite frankly, helping coach us in this mascot process, and help truly coming

from different perspectives from different native people not directly involved in this community, but at large, you know, across the country, or at least in the region, different tribes.

“These are professional, true real deal voices, that we need to listen to unbiased to the situation, just for the love of preserving their heritage, and listening to those voices.

“I believe that we can move forward together as a community, and in a progressive way, whether it be a compromise on a logo, or...however they suggest and recommend...it’ll be a way that we can meet together in the middle and truly move forward. I think the community all is thirsty for this.

“The culmination of the Bridges information and their report, I think that’s a huge tool that we need to use and move forward with.

“**I believe at this moment in time, now is not the time to make a vote**, we are not going to gain anything out of a vote right here tonight, simply because the community quite frankly is not ready for this. **This will actually create further divide.**

“And I think we have a huge opportunity with a new board coming in place in July to build some cohesiveness with our new board moving forward and work together and have the trust of the community.

“I’ve been living here my entire life and I talked to many, many people. I think they are ready to move forward with trusting the board and new members and trusting a process, a true process that represents all the voices and with some ideas together working — minds, good hearts together — we can get this done and we can move forward together.

“I implore you guys to give the new board the opportunity to move forward and listen to all voices. **Let’s bring this community back together.**

Other 3 board members’ views

Board member Jessica Roosevelt, who seconded Mr. Gifford’s motion, spoke:

“We have large groups of people that have asked that we at other schools retire Native American based mascots, because they believe they can, in some cases, cause harm. We have a growing body of scientific evidence that this can indeed be the case, at least in some instances. And really common courtesy and logic would dictate that we listen and act accordingly.

“**A mascot has really one job, which is to unify.** And if there’s one thing that I have really learned this year is that **this mascot can no longer do its job.** And I also believe that it is probably just a matter of time before the state, like many others, is going to mandate the change.

“And so for these reasons, I think, why wait on this. We have a mascot that’s not working. So I believe that we should begin the process of respectfully retiring this mascot or imagery and move forward to honor the history of native peoples of this area in a more meaningful way.

Board member Jessica Ziehm spoke next:

“So while I am ready for this to be over, I still want it be meaningful because **our community has spoken loud and clear**, that this is very important to them.

“We need to assess what those facts are, but we also need to hear what our community is saying. And I was surprised at the vote, how strong it was, and how loud their voice was in saying this is what they wanted — right, wrong or indifferent.

“**Our board election turned into a referendum and this is what they community said.** I do think that we need to be thoughtful in moving forward.

Board member Caleb Breault spoke:

“Being in the crossfire here, this is not what I signed up for when I joined the board, although it is my responsibility as a board member to...think this process through and try to listen to everybody...

“I think that **we forget sometimes that...there is a huge gray area in the middle**, where most of us really do exist....I don’t have an answer.

“At this point I don’t know what the next step is or should be. I know that **I don’t like hearing my children talk about how stupid it is that the adults in the room can’t handle themselves** with grace and poise when speaking about something that’s so important to them. I don’t want to be remembered as somebody who fed into that, that’s for sure.

“Again, I don’t know what the answer is...I don’t have a proposal moving forward. And **if this vote was put to me right this second, I still don’t know how I’d vote.** This is a tough one.

Board prez: Spectre of violence

Board president **Neil Gifford** next spoke of vitriol and violence:

“**To not vote on this tonight...and no action means that we don’t actually do anything about the level of vitriol and potential violence** that we’ve been hearing within the community. I really want to briefly get to that worry. I know I have it.”

He mentioned his wife’s choice to walk home from school. “I was worried about her safety and the safety of our children, all of our families, especially members of this board. People have come to me with concerns about potential for violence, in particular as a result of the vitriolic discourse.

“I think it’s pretty clear from the media attention and how that media attention has grown from really just inside the district. And recently with the *Post-Star* and more recently the *Times-Union*...And it’s becoming national and potentially even global, that nothing would have the opposite effect than actual violence on demonstrating the need to do away with the with the mascots and imagery everywhere.

“At the same time I know a lot of the people that have the Pride [“We Are The Indians; Protect the Pride”] signs and they are friends of mine, and people I know, and we talked about it, and we’re still friends, and we still get along perfectly fine.

“The second part of that equation, though, is that there is indeed legitimate concern...that people have expressed about violence from the other side. And in particular from the Native American, Native American activists, and I don’t mean to call out any individual, but he in particular has been quite vocal and helped to get a lot of people whipped up about this. And I appreciate that, that he is an activist...that is effectively his job.

Dillon Honyoust responded:

“As far as violence, I mean, **this is Cambridge**, you know, we’re living in this community together. **We’re in this together, and it’s a matter of working with each other** and understanding our differences of opinions....

“I think that to your point, Neil, any time that you bring in name calling and shaming and that type of thing, your voice automatically becomes discreditable.

“But violence would certainly be the biggest concern...I can’t imagine that happening. But that’s the ultimate, you know, disrespect. Disregard for one’s safety is uncalled for, and that should not and will not happen in this community. I’m actively going to involve myself and making sure that this does not happen, and that things will remain peaceful.

“Although we have differences of opinions, **this is all part of the process and why I think voting on this tonight — the community is not ready for it.**

“I don’t believe that there’s gonna be any violence or anything like that. But I just think moving forward when we’re looking for unity, you know, given that Bridges [mediation effort] just finally gave us the report, which is all good and well, I personally have not been able to digest all that information and formulate an opinion regarding both sides of the issue.

And I know that there’s a very large amount of the community that is not ready to move forward tonight, as far as one particular way or the other. But regardless, back to your point, Neil, certainly, implore the community to continue to work together on this.

And I think we’re getting very close, I’ve got that sense, in several of my meetings, group meetings. I really, truly think that we’re close and ready to move forward with the community with some type of compromise — and the phasing out period that Jeff made note of, I think, is brilliant.

“And to your point in the resolution, Neil, I do recognize that, but I think with a new board, we can we can really make this happen. And I think that we have the trust of the community at large. And I’m looking forward to the opportunity no matter what, how we’re going to make this all work for everybody.”

Jessica Ziehm: I appreciated Caleb bringing up the kids, again. I have not delved into the Bridges document a ton. This **student reflections section is what hit me the hardest**...and what they report as their harms in this report, made me cry. And it makes me want to include them more, it makes me want to work harder to find a way to include them more...

“I don’t want to drag this thing out any longer, but at the same time, **I feel like we are making good progress...we are coming closer together**...I truly believe there’s an opportunity for some compro-

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OUTDOORS
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake (via Facebook live or www.wildcenter.org). Daily virtual guided “walks,” activities, more. Free. Noon.
OUTDOOR SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children’s Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

FESTIVALS & SALES
BARN SALE, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (info@littletheater27.org). Books, garage sale items, more. 4-8 p.m. To June 19.

BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY, ART
INTRO TO CRANDALL LIBRARY SERVICES, Conkling Center for Seniors, Glens Falls (kharvish@theconklingcenter.org). Virtual talk by director Kathy Naftaly. Email for the link. Free. 2 p.m.

JUNETEENTH IN CONVERSATION, Saratoga Springs Public Library (www.sspl.org). Live Zoom talk on the criminal justice system, voting rights and mass incarceration. Register. Free. 2 p.m.

2021 ARTS GRANTEES CELEBRATION, Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council, Glens Falls (798-1144). Nonprofits and artists in Warren and Washington Counties receiving \$80,000 in NYS grants. Free. 4-6 p.m.

JEAN HÄNFZ KIRELITZ: THE PLOT, Northshire Bookstore online (www.Northshire.com). Live virtual Zoom talk with author of new suspense thriller. Free with advance book purchase. 6 p.m.

SARATOGA TRUE CRIME NIGHT, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogaliving.com or via eventbrite.com). Panel talks and Q&A with famed true crime podcasters on mysterious deaths and disappeared persons’ stories from Capital Region, refreshments. By Saratoga Living. Spectators in-person; some panelists via live stream. \$100. 6-9 p.m.

***SPIRITS OF HISTORY GHOST TOURS**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). History and tales of ghostly sightings on the grounds. See Web to register. \$19.95, \$16.95 stu., \$15.95 sr., \$9 child, veterans/military free with ID. Hourly, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Note, also: Guided history tours daily.

FOOD
MAKE DELICIOUS PLANT-BASED BOWLS, Saratoga Springs Public Library (www.sspl.org). Live Zoom cooking class. Register. Free. Noon-1 p.m.

***FOOD TRUCK CORRAL!**, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook page or www.shirtfactorygf.com). Dozens of food trucks, eat out-doors at picnic tables or take home. Also, farm vendors. Music by **Jim McCordle** and **Soul Sky**. Social distancing and masks. Free admission. 4:30-8 p.m. Weekly to Sept. 10.

MOVIES
THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Action mystery thriller starring Angelina Jolie and Jon Bernthal, as smoke jumper and boy pursued through a wilderness fire by two assassins. Rated R. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To June 20.

MUSIC
LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Tim Ortiz** at 2 p.m. **Tame Pacific** at 5 p.m. **Radio Junkies** at 8 p.m.

SYDNEY WORTHLEY and **EL MODERNIST**, Virtual Alive at Five series, Albany (www.albanyevents.org). Young indie star and indie rock-psychedical band. See Web for link. Free. 5 p.m.

MARK TOLSTRUP & FRIENDS, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Guitar and vocals by Tolstrup, with Jill Burnham vocals and Frank Orsini fiddle. 6-9 p.m.

***ROY ORBISON ‘ONLY THE LONELY’**, Butler Park Pavilion, Lake Ave., Lake Luzerne (696-6451). Tribute artist. Concert in the park by Luzerne Senior Center. Bring lawn seating. Free. 6-7:15 p.m.

DRANK THE GOLD, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890). Fiddle and more. Reservations suggested. 6-9 p.m.

***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.

QUEBEC JAZZ IN JUNE USA STAGE: MANUEL VALERA & THE NEW CUBAN EXPRESS, Caffè Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Touring Cuban band led by Grammy nominated artist-pianist-composer. Limited in-person tix \$140, \$70 child. Live streaming: Free; donations benefit artists. Caffè. 7 p.m. To June 20.

***THE LEVIN BROTHERS BAND**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (832-3484, BrownPaperTickets.com). Jazz fusion band features Tony & Pete Levin. Tony: bassist for King Crimson, Peter Gabriel & John Lennon. Pete: French Horn, synthesizer pioneer. With drummer/composer Jeff Siegel, guitarist Jeff Ciampa. \$30. 7:30 p.m.

MOSTLY MODERN: COFFEE & COCOA CAN-

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TATAS, Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Springs (www.universalpreservationhall.org). American Modern Ensemble performs J.S. Bach’s Coffee Cantata and composer Robert Paterson’s Cocoa Cantata, plus Saratoga-made coffee and chocolates. \$30, \$18 ages 21-under. 7:30 p.m. Also June 18.

OUTDOORS
POND EXPLORATION, Del-egan Pond, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Use dip nets to search for critters, and learn about ecosystems. Register. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Weekly to Oct. 8.

LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See June 17.

FESTIVALS & SALES

BARN SALE, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (info@littletheater27.org). 8 a.m.-4 p.m. See June 17.

GARAGE SALE, Fort Edward Fire Department, 114 Broadway (747-5127). By Fire Co. Auxiliary. Wear a mask if not vaccinated. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Also June 19.

KIDS & FAMILIES
STORYTIME FRIDAY: BEAR SEES COLORS, World Awareness Children’s Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773). In-person, story and themed craft. Register. \$6 child, \$3 adult. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

JOBS
GLENS FALLS NATIONAL BANK JOB FAIR, Bank Branch at 147 Saratoga Ave., South Glens Falls (www.arrowfinancial.com/careers). 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

HISTORY
***SPIRITS OF HISTORY GHOST TOURS**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). 6:30-8:30 p.m. See June 17.

FOOD
WARRENSBURGH RIVERFRONT FARMERS’ MARKET, Mills Historic District on the Schroon River (taawhalen@yahoo.com or 466-5497). Live music, food and craft spirits samples, children’s activities. 3-6 p.m.

***FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS**, Washington County Fairgrounds, Rte. 29, outside Greenwich (www.washington-countyfairgrounds.com or 692-2464). Dinner by area food trucks. Picnic seating or takeout available. Today: Music by **NY Lounge Lizards**. Free admission. 4-8 p.m.

BROOKS HOUSE OF BBQ DINNER FUND-RAISER, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogaautomuseum.org). \$15 chicken, \$16 ribs, \$5 pre-ordered packaged sauces. Advance order or drive-up as available. Pick-ups: 4-7 p.m.

JIM ALLEN’S CHICKEN BBQ DRIVE-THRU DINNER, South Glens Falls United Methodist Church (793-1152). Drive-thru/pick-up only, by advance order. Delivery available. \$12. 4:30-6 p.m.

SPORTS
TRI-CITY VALLEY CATS, Joe Bruno Stadium, Troy (www.TCValleycats.com or 629-CATS). Pro baseball vs. Sussex County Miners, with post-game fireworks! Covid-vaccinated sections (with proof) or socially distanced seating pods; children assume status of parent/guardian. See web for full protocols. \$7-\$13. 7 p.m. Season to Sept.

MOVIES
THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7 p.m. See June 17.

COMEDY/THEATER
NUNSENSE: A MUSICAL, Mansion Inn of Saratoga, Rock City Falls (www.homadetheater.org). Home Made Theater stages dinner theater production of the popular irreverent comedy. \$70 includes three course meal and the show in outdoor covered setting. Call for remaining tickets. 6 p.m. To June 19.

THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES, Fort Salem Theater, Broadway, Salem (854-9200 or www.FortSalem.com). Of-Broadway musical: Four “girl singers” at the 1958 Springfield High School prom. With Kallie Ann Tarlleson, Iris Rogers, Heather Hayes, Jenna Wilkinson. Directed by new Fort Salem owner Kyle West. Limited seating. \$24-\$30. 7 p.m. To June 27.

IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.mopco.org). Hybrid show live streaming from the theater, acts by audience suggestion. 8 p.m.

MUSIC
LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Jim Brown** at 4 p.m. **Chuck Kelsey** at 5 p.m. **Erin Harkes Band** at 9 p.m.

J. WALKER DUO, Davidson Brothers Pub & Brewery, Glen St., Glens Falls (743-9026). Live music, outside if weather permits. 5-9 p.m.

***STEVE CANDLEN**, Doc’s Restaurant, Park The-

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Whipple City Fest is back in Greenwich, with new purpose

The Whipple City Festival is back in Greenwich on Saturday, June 19 — after a year’s hiatus due to Covid.

Rather than a weekend of concerts, crafts, music and the annual opening parade, this year’s 29th Whipple City Festival has been rebranded as a one-afternoon pedestrian street fair, running Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. on Main Street.

The aim: To showcase local businesses and “reboot our local economy...with local businesses and organizations lining the streetsides with tables and tents,” says the Greenwich Chamber of Commerce. Vendors and entertainers are still welcome.

Info: www.whipplecityfestival.com for details.

GF Symphony show! but July 24, the 4th

Rather than its now-traditional Independence Day Summer Pops Concert, typically held on July 3 in Crandall Park, with fireworks — the Glens Fally Symphony Orchestra says it will hold a summer concert on Saturday, July 24, at East Field in Glens Falls.

“This outdoor concert event will adhere to all health safety protocols. Since restrictions on events are a bit of a moving target, we will provide updates throughout June and July on any requirements.

More details on everything about the concert coming soon!” the Symphony promises.

No word yet on fireworks, or not.

Meanwhile, Dancing Ewe classical, 6/26

Members of the Glens Falls Symphony Orchestra also will again perform as part of “Classical Ewe” a high-end event at Dancing Ewe Farm in Granville.

Saturday, June 26, Symphony musicians, maestro Charles Peltz and guests, fiddler Hanneke Cassel and cellist Mike Block will present “a very special evening of music, food and wine,” featuring a multi-course farm-to-table dinner, matched Italian wines, and music “under the summer night sky.”

Classical Ewe is black-tie optional, limited to 60 guests. Tickets cost \$250 per person. Reserve and find details at www.dancingewefarm.com.

Park Theater: Free Crandall Park music

The Park Theater launches a new summer concert series at the Crandall Park Bandshell on Friday evening in July. The free, live, concerts showcase local musicians as follows, 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly:

Let’s Be Leonard, July 2; Wild Adriatic, July 9; Washington County Line Bluegrass, July 16; The Sea The Sea, July 23; The North & South Dakotas, July 30.

Info: www.parktheatergf.com or call the box office at 792-1150.

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ater, Glens Falls (792-1150 or www.docsgf.com). Pianist. Live. Reservations encouraged. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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

***TAME PACIFIC**, Fridays at the Barrelhouse, Beekman St., Saratoga Springs (See Facebook). Featuring members of Wild Adriatic. No cover. 6-9 p.m.

TIM ORTIZ, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Singer-guitarist. 6-9 p.m. Weekly.

JASON IRWIN, Fire & Ice, Canada St., Lake George (685-3159). Solo acoustic on the deck. All ages. 6-9 p.m. DJ show after. Ages 21+. 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC IN THE DEPOT: CURIOUS COMET, Argyle Brewing Company at Cambridge Train Depot, Broad St. (argylebrewing.com or Facebook). Live music. 6-8 p.m.

JOHN TERLECKEY, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890). Fiddle and more. Reservations suggested. 6-9 p.m.

ALBANY SYMPHONY RADIO HOUR (via wmht.org/classical). Rebroadcast of ASO concert. Free. 6 p.m.

MUSIC IN THE ALLEY, Argyle Brewing Company at Argyle Brewing Company, Greenwich. (argylebrewing.com or Facebook). Live music by Tony Califano, 6:30-8 p.m.

42° OPEN MIC NIGHT, Upstairs at 42° Shop, 206 Glen St., downtown Glens Falls (www.42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403, or via Facebook). In-person: Jam, sing or listen. Full bands, acoustic & karaoke options. Free. 7-11 p.m. Weekly.

THE GRATEFUL DUO, The Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Live music hosted by Gratefully Yours, Grateful Dead tribute. Free. 7-10 p.m.

SETH WARDEN TRIO, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Live, in-person music. Patio show, weather permitting. Limited seating, call for reservations at (518)583-1916. 7-10 p.m.

***NORTH & SOUTH DAKOTAS**, Saratoga Winery, Rte. 29, Saratoga Springs (584-9463 or www.thesaratogawinery.com). Live music. Tix: \$10. 7 p.m.

MOSTLY MODERN: COFFEE & COCOA CANTAS, Universal Preservation Hall, Washington St., Saratoga Springs (www.universalpreservationhall.org). 7:30 p.m. See June 17.

***QUEBEC JAZZ IN JUNE USA STAGE: SHELIA JORDAN**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). 92 year-old joyful, passionate, innovative jazz legend. \$70-\$140, pod seating. Live streaming: Free; donations benefit artist & Caffe. 8 p.m.

TREY ANASTASIO, Saratoga Performing Arts Center (www.SPAC.org). 8 p.m. SOLD OUT.

***CONSIDER THE SOURCE (TREY ANASTASIO AFTERSHOW)**, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Performance of latest album by sci-fi fusion trio, Consider the Source. Socially distanced. Ages 21+. Tix: \$20/for table of 4. Doors at 10 p.m. Music 11 p.m.

TIM OLSEN QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9maple.com). Live music. Check Web for cover. 9 p.m.

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FESTIVALS & SALES

GARAGE SALE, Fort Edward Fire Department, Broadway (747-5127). By Fire Co. Auxiliary. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. See June 18.

BARN SALE, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward (info@littletheater27.org). 8 a.m.-4 p.m. See June 17.

NEACA VERMONT STATE GUN SHOW, Vermont State Fairgrounds, Rutland, Vt. (www.neaca.com, 518-664-9743). All federal, state and local firearm ordinances must be obeyed. \$9, \$8 sr., under 14 free with adult. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Also June 20.

PLANT SALE, Emergency Squad Building, Sheridan St., Argyle (638-6325). By Friends of Argyle Library. Perennials and more. Drop plant donations Fri., June 18, 4-7 p.m. Sale is today, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION, Congress Park Carousel, Spring St., Saratoga Springs (SaratogaEEN@gmail.com). Community gathering, art making, poetry, food, music, and more on racial justice. Noon-2 p.m.

***WHIPPLE CITY FESTIVAL**, downtown Greenwich (www.whipplecityfestival.com). Rebranded post-Covid as a one-day street fair to showcase and reboot local economy & businesses. Free. 1-6 p.m.

COMMUNITY

***ADDICTION RECOVERY RESOURCE FAIR**, Moreau Community Center, Main St., South Glens Falls (581-1230 ext. 3618) Free Narcan training & kit, refreshments. Displays and infos by The Prevention Council, Numerous recovery centers, Friends of REcovery Warren & Ashington Warren/Washington Association for Mental Health, NARANON, many more. Free. 9 a.m.-noon.

OUTDOORS

***NATURALIST LED HIKE**, Gull Bay Preserve, Putnam Station (www.lgic.org). Guided outing includes vernal pools and beaver ponds, by Lake George Land Conservancy & Up Yonda Farm. For ages 6-adult. Register. Free. 9:30-11 a.m.

ELAINE SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL WOODS WALK, SUNY-ESF Adirondack Interpretive Center, Rte. 28N, Newcomb (www.esf.edu/aic or 582-2000). Guided walk to learn about freshwater macroinvertebrates (dragonflies, black flies and more). Free. 10 a.m.

BOOKS, TALKS, HISTORY

***WALK IN THE PARK**, Lake George Battlefield Park Alliance, Fort George Rd., LG (428-5501, or email to fortgeorgealliance@gmail.com.). Guided walking tour of historic monuments and archaeological features, forts, stone foundations, and burial monument. Register. Free. 428-5501. 10:30 a.m.-noon.

APA@50: A WILD IDEA, Adirondack Experience, Blue Mountain Lake (www.theadkx.org/event). Author

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Brand Edmonson, guest Phil Terrie and audience talk on new book subtitled "How the Environmental Movement Tamed the Adirondacks." Free, but tix required. 1-2:30 p.m.

***SPIRITS OF HISTORY GHOST TOURS**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). 6:30-8:30 p.m. See June 17.

FOOD & FESTIVALS

***GLEN FALLS FARMERS MARKET**, South Street Pavilion, downtown GF (Details, vendors list on Facebook or www.glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). First half hour is for senior citizens and health-compromised shoppers. See Web for online order option, market "catalogue" & curbside pickups. Today: Music by Mark Rabin and the Lovely Missus. 8 a.m.-noon.

FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall parking lot, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

***SLYBORO SPRING OPEN CIDER COMPETITION and COMMUNITY PIG ROAST**, Slyboro Ciderhouse at Hicks Orchard, Granville (www.slyboro.com or 642-1788). Cider contest entry info: dave@slyborociderhouse.com. Pig roast includes live music & moment of reflection on Coronavirus pandemic. Limited admission. Tix: \$25, \$15 child, under 5 free. Pig roast begins at noon.

CARS & JEEPS!

***EASTERN SPRING NATIONALS ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA SHOW**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs (www.saratogaautomuseum.org or 401-5185). Exhibit of 300+ vehicles in conjunction with Thurs.-Sat. convention. Spectators free. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Rain or shine.

***ADIRONDACK JEEP INVASION!**, Charles R. Wood Park & Downtown Lake George (www.adkpinvasion.com). Show and shine Jeep show. Also, "Light and Sound" competition for Jeep owners. Free. 6-9 p.m. Also June 20.

***DEVIL'S BOWL SPEEDWAY**, Rte. 22A, West Haven, Vt. (www.DevilsBowlSpeedwayVT.com or 802-265-3112). Dirt track auto racing in five divisions. Also today: "Topless Night" Father's Day special — Sportsman Modified and Limited Sportsman classes race without roofs. Covid protocols followed. Grandstand: \$12, \$5 ages 12-under. Infield drive-in parking: \$20, kids free. 7 p.m.

SPORTS

***TOUR OF THE BATTENKILL BIKE RACE**, from Washington County Fairgrounds, Greenwich (www.tourofthebattenkill.com.) Annual signature Pro-Am bicycle race and rally. Offerings: 75-mile Gran Fondo, 42-mile Medio Fondo, 26-mile Piccolo Fondo. Several Pro/Am, and age categories over scenic courses with covered bridges and dirt roads. Also, after-party, vendors, food and craft beers at the Fairgrounds. See Web for full schedule and registration. 6 a.m.-on

TRI-CITY VALLEY CATS, Joe Bruno Stadium, Troy (www.TCValleycats.com or 629-CATS). Pro baseball vs. Sussex County Miners. 7 p.m. See June 18.

MOVIES/ON FILM

LE NOZZE DI FIGARO, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). In-person seating for Live in HD Metropolitan Opera encore screening of its classic Mozart. Proof of vaccination required. \$15-up. 1 p.m.

THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). 7 p.m. See June 17.

THEATER/COMEDY

NUNSENSE: A MUSICAL, Mansion Inn of Saratoga, Rock City Falls (www.homadetheater.org). Home Made Theater dinner theater. 6 p.m. See June 18.

***THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES**, Fort Salem Theater (854-9200 or www.FortSalem.com). 7 p.m. See June 18.

IMPROV SHOW, Mopco Improv Theatre, Schenectady (www.live.mopco.org). Live streaming from theater. 8 p.m. See June 18.

MUSIC

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook).

Brandon LaRocca at 1 p.m. **Wreckless Duo** at 2 p.m. **Tim Ortiz** at 5 p.m. **Radio Junkies** at 9 p.m.

OPERA SARATOGA PRESENTS: A JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Free live streamed event from Caffe Lena at youtube.com/cafelelena. 2 p.m.

GET UP JACK, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Live, in-person music. Patio show, weather permitting. Limited seating, call for reservations (518)583-1916. 7-10 p.m.

FUNK EVOLUTION SUMMER KICK-OFF PARTY, Saratoga Winery, Rte. 29, Saratoga Springs (584-9463 or www.thesaratogawinery.com). Live music by Capital Region's favorite party band. Outdoor concert. Tix required, tables first come, first serve. 21+ only. \$10, 7-10 p.m.

THUNDERSTRUCK, Frog Alley Brewing Summer Concert Series, Schenectady (www.frogalleybrewing.com). AC/DC tribute band, live music. 21+ show. No reservations, walk-in only. 7:30 p.m.

THE MCKRELLS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Led by singer-songwriter Kevin McKrell, a local Bluegrass-Celtic string band. In person: SOLD OUT, Live streaming: Free at youtube.com/cafelelena; donations benefit artists & Caffe. 8 p.m.

TREY ANASTASIO, Saratoga Performing Arts Center (www.SPAC.org). 8 p.m. SOLD OUT. See June 18.

MARBLE EYES (TREY ANASTASIO AFTER-SHOW), Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). "Soulful, energetic rock band based out of the New Hampshire Seacoast." General admission "just like the old days" for those who are vaccinated, limited seating for non-vaxxed. Ages 21+. General admin tix: \$20. Doors at 10 p.m. Music 11 p.m.

MUSIC

TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, Davidson Brothers Pub & Brewery, Glen St., Glens Falls (743-9026). Live music, outside if weather permits. 5-9 p.m.

SUMMER CONCERTS: RED SPRUCE, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville (350-7275 or www.HudsonCrossingPark.org). Acousti Americana, bluegrass, fiddle, folk and old timey tunes. Bring lawn seating. Reservations required. \$25 for a "pod" of up to 4 people. 5-7 p.m.

***DOCTOR BAKER**, Doc's Restaurant, Park Theater, Glens Falls (792-1150 or www.docsgf.com). Live music. Reservations encouraged. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

***JAZZ AT THE Q**, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Ray Alexander solo on the Hotel lobby piano. 5:30-8 p.m.

THE BLUEBILLIES, The Barn, Mallery St., Corinth (654-8327). Live bluegrass, country, gospel. Bring your own chairs; no outside food or drinks. No cover charge. 6-9 p.m.

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JOSH CLEVENSTINE, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814 or www.gratefulden.com). Live music. Free. 7-10 p.m.

PAA KOW, The Linda, WAMC Performing Arts Center, Albany (www.thelinda.org). Live audience welcome for celebratory concert with Afro-Fusion orchestra led by Ghana native. Limited tix: \$20. 8-10 p.m.

MICHAEL BENEDICT JAZZ VIBES, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (www.9mapleave.com). Live music. Check Web for cover. 9 p.m.

OUTDOORS
YOUTH FISHING TOURNAMENT & FAMILY OPEN HOUSE, Fish Creek Rod & Gun Club, Rte. 32, Schuylerville (955-5005). Games, outdoors-themed contests, food to purchase, more. Prizes awarded: Fish weighs deadline is noon. Open to the public. Free. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

FESTIVALS & SALES
NEACA VERMONT STATE GUN SHOW, State Fairgrounds, Rutland, Vt. (www.neaca.com, 518-664-9743). 9 a.m.-3 p.m. See June 19.

HISTORY/ART
SUMMER STROLLS: EXPLORING THE GUT, Saratoga Springs (nbabie@saratogapreservation.org or 587-5030). Guided tour by Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation to historical work class and Jewish neighborhoods in downtown. Reservations required. \$20. 10:30 a.m. Weekly tours cover different locations.

FOOD
STRAWBERRY SOCIAL, First Presbyterian Church of Glens Falls, Glen & Notre Dame Sts., GF (www.fpcgf.org). Annual Father's Day/Baccalaureate Sunday social on the lawn under a tent. All welcome. Free. Follows 10 a.m. service.

***SUNDAY ON THE FARM**, Mill Creek Farm, Rte. 70, Stillwater (885-8995). Annual Saratoga County Cooperative Extension Agricultural celebration: Drive-through farm tours, live dairy and beef cows, sheep, farm equipment, audio tribute to Farm Fathers. Free ice cream, while it lasts. Free. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CARS & JEEPS!
***ADIRONDACK JEEP INVASION!**, 1000 Acres Ranch, Stony Creek (www.adkjinvasion.com). Today: Open to the public. Vendors, Jeeps in action, more. See Web for schedule. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. See June 19.

DAD FEST!, Washington Park, Albany (See Albany Events on Facebook). Classic cars show, vendors, trophies, family activities. Free. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SPORTS
***GLEN'S FALLS DRAGONS**, East Field, Dix Ave., GF (See Facebook or call 746-4121). Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League vs. Saugerties Stallions. \$5, \$3 child, flex packs and season tickets available. 7 p.m. Season to July.

TRI-CITY VALLEY CATS, Joe Bruno Stadium, Troy (www.TCValleycats.com or 629-CATS). Pro Baseball vs. Sussex County Miners. 3 p.m. See June 18.

MOVIES
THOSE WHO WISH ME DEAD, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Today: Open Caption showing. 2 p.m. See June 17.

THEATER
***THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES**, Fort Salem Theater (www.FortSalem.com). 2 p.m. See June 18.

MUSIC
LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). Acoustic at noon. **Chuck Kelsey** at 2 p.m. **Tim Ortiz** at 5 p.m. **Pat Decker** at 8 p.m.

MUSIC IN THE DEPOT: BRUNCH WITH BOB, Argyle Brewing Company at Cambridge Train Depot, Broad St. (argylebrewing.com or Facebook). Live music, 1-3 p.m.

***SMOKEY GREENE & THE GREENE BROTHERS**, Little Theater on the Farm, Plum Road, Fort Edward (littletheater27.org or 747-3421). Venerable pioneer of country music, with sons Arlin & Scott. \$10, \$7 stu/sr. 2 p.m.

THUNDERSTRUCK MATINEE SHOW, "ROCK 'N ROAST", Frog Alley Brewing Summer Concert Series, Schenectady (www.frogalleybrewing.com). AC/DC tribute band, live music. 21+ show. No reservations, walk-in only. 2 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC IN THE CORTHOUSE, Historic Salem Courthouse, 58 E. Main St. (www.salemchourthouse.org/events). Music by pianist Dan Shulman with guest Sofia Pereira on violin. Program: Bach's Double Concerto in D Minor, more. \$20. 3 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER, Pitney Meadows Farm, West. Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.SPAC.org). German chamber music. See Web for ongoing schedule. 3 & 6 p.m. SOLD OUT.

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.

***QUEBEC JAZZ IN JUNE USA STAGE: LAMB-ANDERSON-SORGEN**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Pianist-composer for Brubeck Brothers Quartet. \$50-\$100, pod seating. Live streaming: Free; donations benefit artists & Caffe. 7 p.m.

TREY ANASTASIO, Saratoga Performing Arts Center (www.SPAC.org). 8 p.m. SOLD OUT. See June 18.

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inspired by Daniel Barenboim's West-Eastern Divan Orchestra, about a conductor who aims to form an Israeli-Palestinian youth orchestra. RSVP welcome, not required. Free. 7 p.m.

***MY NATIVE AIR: CHARLES EVANS HUGHES & THE ADIRONDACKS**, Mountain Lake PBS (www.mountainlake.org). Snarky Aardvark's documentary on esteemed historic Glens Falls native son broadcast on TV, also available live streaming at Website. Includes interview with writer, co-producer, co-director Maury Thompson. Free. 10 p.m.

MUSIC
LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Brandon LaRocca** at 5 p.m. Blue Moon Band at 8 p.m.

SONG SWAP WITH JEFF WALTON, Saratoga Springs Public Library (www.sspl.org). Live Zoom concert, join in. Register for the link. Free. 7-9 p.m.

RICK'S PICKS: REESE FULMER & ANGELINA VALENTE, Caffe Lena, Phila St., Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Rick Bolton showcases local talent. In person: \$10-20, pod seating. Live streaming: Free; donations benefit artists. 7 p.m.

FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Putnam St., Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Steve Candlen, Kenny Hohman, Lori Friday and Chad Ploss joined by various musical guests. Ages 21+. Tix: FREE. Doors at 6:30 p.m. Music 7 p.m.

OUTDOORS
LUNCHTIME LIVE, The Wild Center (www.wildcenter.org). Noon. See June 17.

***MOONLIGHT HIKE**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Guided outing under full moon. Masks required. Register. 9 p.m. Also June 23.

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NATURE ARTS HOUR, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (www.wiltonpreserve.org or 584-7860). Kid-friendly activities for all ages. Register. \$3 materials fee. 4-5 p.m. Weekly to Oct. 4.

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FARMERS' MARKET, High Rock Park, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmers-market.org). 3-6 p.m.

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DANCE

DANCING THROUGH TIME: THE GOLDEN AGE OF HOLLYWOOD, Capital Region Dance Alliance (www.dancealliance.org). Virtual "tour" of classic Hollywood movie posters, talk and themed dance lesson. Register for Zoom link. \$10. 1-2:15 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

JEOPARDY!, Park Theater, Glens Falls (www.parktherergf.com). Jeopardy-inspired trivia game show presented by A Venue, with host Tim Sokol. Doc's Restaurant menu available. Advance registration for teams of up to 8 people. Doors at 6:30, showtime at 7 p.m.

MUSIC

PARK PATIO SUMMER MUSIC SERIES, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Park Patio weekly music series returns. Free. 4-8 p.m.

MUSIC IN THE DEPOT, Argyle Brewing Company at Cambridge Train Depot, Broad St. (argylebrewing.com or facebook). Live music. **Erin Powers**, 5-8 p.m.

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Steve Candler** at 6 p.m. **Dirt Cheap** at 7 p.m.

JACKSLAND, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890). Fiddle and more. Reservations suggested. 6-9 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY RAMBLERS, Recreation Field, Main St., Warrensburg (623-4561). Free outdoor concerts return! Bring lawn seating. 7-9 p.m.

BLUES NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Monthly acoustic blues night, presented in partnership with The Saratoga Acoustic Blues Society. Featuring Deep River and Ray Giguere with Dave Scheffel. \$10-20, pod seating. 7 p.m.

IRISH CELTIC SESSIONS, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (www.partingglasspub.com). Bring your instrument to join in, or just come listen. Limited seating, reservations suggested. 7-10 p.m.

JOE DEFELICE, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Park Patio music series. Free. 4-8 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, The Barn, 8 Mallory St., Corinth (654-8327). Arrive 20 minutes early to sign up as individual, with group, or with in-house "Barn Band." Bring your own chairs; no outside food or drinks. Covid guidelines. No cover charge. 6-9 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Grateful Den, Hudson Ave., Glens Falls (741-0814). Weekly live music. Free. 6:30 p.m.

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

OUTDOORS

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OUTDOOR SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (www.cmssny.org). Register. 10:30 a.m.

BOOKS & HISTORY

JUNETEENTH IN CONVERSATION, Saratoga Springs Public Library (www.sspl.org). Live Zoom talk on the Black experience in America. Register for the link. Free. 2 p.m.

HISTORIC MAPS OF WARREN COUNTY, Warren County Historical Society, 50 Gurney Lane, Queensbury (www.wcnys.org or 743-0734). Reception for exhibit on the three centuries of regional map-making, cartographers and technology curated by student intern Dominic Giordano. Free. June 24, 4-6 p.m. Exhibit to Sept.

HELENE WECKER: THE HIDDEN PALACE, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Virtual Zoom talk by author of novel set in New York City and the Middle East in the years leading to WWI. Suggested: \$5-\$20. 6 p.m.

SPIRITS OF HISTORY GHOST TOURS, Fort William Henry, Lake George (www.fwhmuseum.com). 6:30-8:30 p.m. See June 17.

HISTORIC WASHINGTON COUNTY: A PICTORIAL PORTRAIT, Historic Salem Courthouse, Broadway, Salem (www.wchs-ny.com). Talk and photographs from new book of 160+ images from all 17 towns in the county, by Judith Flagg & Elizabeth Cockey. Free. 7 p.m.

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FOOD

FOOD TRUCK CORRAL!, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook page or www.shirtfactorygf.com). Music by **Rose Gold** and **The Tradition**. 4:30-8 p.m. See June 10.

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MOVIES

EARLY SCREENING: F9, THE FAST SAGA, Bow Tie Criterion Cinemas, downtown Saratoga Springs (www.saratogaautomuseum.org or 401-5185). Private advance screening by Saratoga Automobile Museum. Tix via Website. \$14. 7 p.m.

DREAM HORSE, Indian Lake Theater (www.indianlaketheater.org). Toni Collette in true story of a small town bartender who breeds an unlikely race horse. Rated PG. \$7, \$5 child. 7 p.m. To June 27.

QUIXOTIC OPERA, Pitney Meadows Community Farm. West Ave., Saratoga Springs (www.operasaratoga.org). Opera Saratoga opens 60th year with scenes from operas inspired by Cervantes' *Don Quixote*. \$50/two-person "pod." 7 p.m. Also Jun. 25.

MUSIC/OPERA

LAKE GEORGE BEACH CLUB MUSIC, Canada St., LG (www.lakegeorgebeachclub.com or on Facebook). **Erin Harkes** at 1 p.m. **Mike Thomas** at 4 p.m. **Tame Pacific** at 5 p.m. **PJ Duo** at 8 p.m.

RICK BOLTON & JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga, Broadway, Saratoga Springs (583-1890). Fiddle and more. Reservations suggested. 6-9 p.m.

PETER BRADLEY ADAMS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (www.CaffeLena.org). Americana Singer/songwriter whose work is "musically subtle and emotionally forceful." \$44-\$88, pod seating. Live streaming: Free; donations benefit artists & Caffe. 7 p.m.

MARK TOLSTRUP & FRIENDS, Morgan & Co., Ridge St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). Guitar and vocals by Tolstrup, with Pete Tiogo bass & Frank Orsini fiddle. 6-9 p.m. Weekly.

BLUES JAM, Lawrence St. Tavern, Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7 p.m.

Made it myself

My favorite thing in my house is my On The Go chair. It is my favorite thing because I made it myself in Boy Scouts. It doesn't fold up but it can come apart. It is made up of two pieces that simply slide together to set it up. It is basically just two boards of wood so you pack it easily.

It makes me proud knowing that I made something useful to me and my family. That is my favorite thing in my house.

Sawyer Radio
5th Grade, Ms. Korniak
North Warren Central School

Sassy Barbies

My favorite things in my room are the Barbies. I have three beautiful Barbie mansions. I like to play Barbie family with my two little sister. Sometimes the Barbies are very sassy. We have lots of fun.

Mackenzie Zieniuk
Gr. 2, Mr. Springer
Queensbury Elementary School

Snuggle spot, with sister

My favorite thing in our bedroom is our snuggle spot. Me and my sister, Hopie, sleep in it a lot. We jump off Hopie's bed because it has a lot more blankets. It is super soft and comfy That is why it is called the snuggle spot.

Penny Farrell
Gr. 2, Mrs. Dudla
Lake George Elementary School

Baby Yoda, 'Star Wars' room

I have two favorite things in my room. The first one is the life size Baby Yoda wall decal, and the second one would be the head of Yoda. It lights up and looks like it is coming out of my wall. We recently repainted my room and put up Star Wars room decals We also put glow in the dark stars on my ceiling.

Andrew John Rivett
Gr. 2, Mrs. Conway
Queensbury Elementary School



SCHOOL VIEWS

In memory of Cynthia Frost

What is your favorite thing in your room or in your house?

Grandma's wise words

My favorite thing in my room is my quote that was given to me by my grandmother for my birthday. It is in my room in a place where I can see it.

It reads, "Prettiness is what you have and you will always have, but it doesn't matter what's on the outside, it is what matters on the inside, and if you are always happy you will shine and no one will take you down."

That is what it says, and it is very special to me and my little sister. She comes in and reads it too. It means a lot to me and my sister. Remember, it is not what is on the outside, it is what is on the inside.

Makenna Shattuck, Gr. 5
Ms. Single/Mrs. Sykes-Bowen
Queensbury Intermediate School

Rock collection

My favorite thing in my house is my rocks. I collected rocks from outside.

Kalec Davis
Gr. 1, Mrs. Fearman
Kensington Rd. Elem., GF

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- cry (something different)
- Expunge
- Waters or Merman
- Temperament
- Francois- de Chateaubriand
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- Gunner's need
- Machine used for separation
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- Cute
- Tenant
- Bizarre
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- Kind of clause
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- Table-setting item
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- Tributary of the Danube
- Grayish
- Dilettantish
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- Caste
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- French composer
- Surgical instrument
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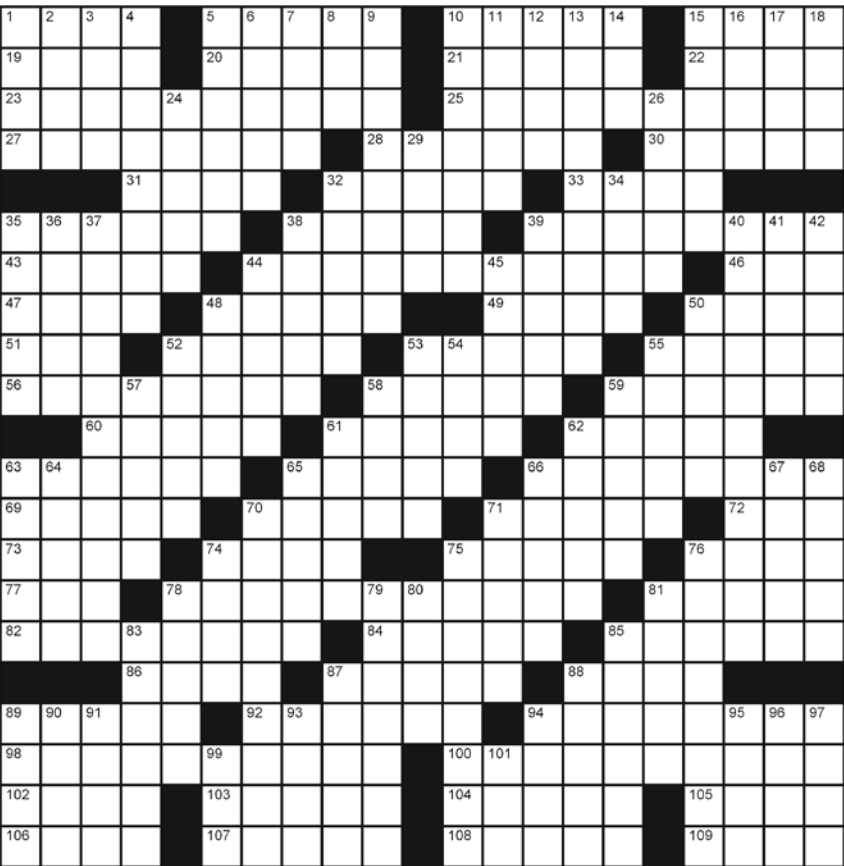
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- Broadcast signal
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- Courtroom events
- Something consumed
- Gun
- Fever
- Autograph: Abbr.
- Intolerably long time
- Snake mackerel
- Motif
- Whetstone
- Dish served between courses
- Spike or Gypsy Rose
- How-to book
- Exclude
- Gen. Bradley
- Pineapple brand
- Files
- Upstanding
- French department
- Some reunion
- attendees
- Like a doily
- Build
- Man of La Mancha
- Game area: 2 wds.
- Rent
- Engenders
- Certain oldster
- Anew
- John Paul I and II
- Septs
- "Common Sense" author
- Throw
- Frugal one
- Intone
- Clustered mass
- Cry of frustration
- Perilous
- Moment in time
- Buds
- Orchard
- Poem of three lines
- Subsidy

By James Barrick

- Kinsman: Abbr.
- Weight allowance
- Appearance
- Feudal lord in Scotland
- Hill
- Fish
- Population-data area: 2 wds.
- Ladd or Lane
- This and that
- Oar pin
- Curdling substance
- Genus of swans
- Asian capital
- Kind of Asian tree
- Run —
- Behind
- Hissing sound
- Bowdlerization
- Length measure
- Greek letters
- Coral formation
- Rousseau title
- Cocoyam
- Bone: Prefix
- Got along
- Hybrid
- Bet in horse racing
- Kind of feudal lord
- Precipitation
- Compares
- "— We Dance?"
- Marquissette, a fabric
- Beaten
- Curls
- Casals' instrument
- Tower
- Comics superhero
- Overalls material
- Gel cousin
- Cardinal gems
- Steps over a fence
- Championship
- Made a hole-in-one
- A cheese
- even keel
- Attempt
- Small piece
- Nipa palm

- Fiddling ruler
- Equine gait
- Girl in Israel
- A ratite



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Levin Brothers at HF Strand

Tony Levin and The Levin Brothers Band play The Strand Theatre on Main Street Hudson Falls **tonight, Thursday, June 17**, at 7:30pm. Cost: \$30 general admission. Reservations: 832-3484, online through Brown Paper Tickets or at the door.

On the stage: "Cool Jazz" fusion music by an ensemble whose members have performed and recorded with top-shelf artists. Leader Tony Levin on bass and Chapman Stick played with King Crimson, Peter Gabriel and more. Brother Pete Levin, a French horn player turned synthesizer star has backed Miles Davis, Gil Evans, Dave Bruckek and more.



Comedy show at [farmacy] in GF

Last Call Comedy Productions teams with [farmacy] restobar on Ridge Street in downtown Glens Falls to host “A Dose of Comedy,” on Sunday, June 27. Billed as a night of stand up comedy in a

tasteful setting, the show is to feature “top-notch comedians seen on Stand Up NBC, The FunnyBone Comedy Club, Comedy at the Carlson, and more,” promises presenter Brandy Thomas. Advance tickets strongly recommended. Seating begin at 6:30 p.m., for the 7-9 p.m. show. Tix: \$15 via eventbrite.com. Order food and drinks separately. .

No. Warren student: Warren County Maps

The Warren County Historical Society hosts an opening reception for “Historic Maps of Warren County,” a new exhibit on three centuries of regional map-making, cartographers and technology, on Thurs-

day, June 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. The show was researched and curated by student intern Dominic Giordano, a senior at North Warren Central School who plans to attend Skidmore College in the fall, said the Historical Society. The Society and its museum are located at 50 Gurney Lane in Queensbury. Info: www.wcnys.org or 743-0734.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or www.adirondackfolkschool.org. This week: Weaving on a Floor Loom, Introduction to Clay/Ceramics, Stained Glass for Beginners, much more.

Pre-Professional Summer Dance Intensive, by Saratoga Springs Youth Ballet, July 12-Aug. 13, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for ages 11-up, by renowned guest faculty. Ballet & Pointe in a.m., Modern, Jazz, more in p.m. Details, registration: saratogaspringsyouthballet.org.

Call for Artists, deadline Sun., Aug. 8, to exhibit at Saratoga Arts, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs in 2022. Artists working in any visual media encouraged to apply. Info: saratoga-arts.org.

Saratoga Arts Photography Classes, by Saratoga Arts, Saratoga Springs. In person: Sat., June 26, noon-4 p.m., \$65. Online: 4 sessions June 8-29, and June 9-30, 4-5:30 p.m., \$80. Info:saratoga-arts.org.

Plein Air Adirondacks paint-out, Tues., June 22, at Hovey Pond Park, Queensbury. Details: tryanwc@gmail.com.

BENEFITS

‘ROCKTOGA,’ concert to benefit Albany Medical Center’s Children’s Cancer Hospital and Center, Sun., Aug. 1, noon-6 p.m. at Malta Drive-in. Multi-genre music lineup. Headliners: Grand Central Station, Big Sky, Jocarino, and Superposition. \$30/carload, \$25. Tix via eventbrite.com.

Lunch with the Chef, Tues., Aug. 3, 11:30 a.m. at The Sagamore Resort, Bolton Landing. Chef cooking demo and three-course lunch to benefit Friends of Up Yonda Farm . \$35. Reservations: www.upyondafriends.org.

WAIT House 5K YOUR WAY, Sat. June 26-Sat., July 10. Run a 5K at own pace to support WAIT House. Register online. Info: hycwaithouse.

org. Also, **Family Fun Run,** Sat., June 26, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. at Glens Falls City Park. Register at web; see above.

BOOKS

Making Sense of America Book Club, for “Tell Me How It Ends: An Essay in Forty Questions” by Valeria Luiselli. Wed., June 30, 2:30-4 p.m. on Zoom. Essay based on true experiences as an immigrant and interpreter for undocumented child migrants. Book avail. at area libraries. Email Maureen: mrdye47@aol.com for Zoom link.

BUSINESS

Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Awards, Nominations deadline is Wed., June 23, for annual ceremony in October 2021. Info: adirondackchamber.org.

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CALL FOR ENTRIES

Capital District Chevrolet Club 38th Annual Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show, Sun., Aug. 1, at Cook’s Park, Colonie. Trophies, 2 best of show. All makes, models and years welcome. To benefit NE Regional Food Bank, Double H Ranch

for Children and The Patriot Flights for Veterans. No preregistration, entrance fee on day of show. Info:(429)0203.

GARDENS

CiviCure Hoosick Blooms Garden Tour, Sat., July 10-Sun., July 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Self-driving tour through nine private gardens and farms in Hoosick and neighboring communities. \$40 tour pass, free for ages 12-under. Info: hoosickblooms.org.

GOLF TOURNEYS

WWARC Charity Golf Tournament, Mon., June 21, at Pinehaven Country Club, Guilderland. Event to benefit nearly 1,000 people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Tee times assigned prior, lunch and dinner provided, raffle items, contests and prizes. Info: wwarc.org/eventgolf/.

Lake George Region Women for Women in Need, golf tournament Mon., June 28, at Cronin’s Golf Course, Warrensburg. Registration at 10 a.m.start at 11:45 a.m. \$100 non-members, \$75 Cronin’s members, includes golf, cart, lunch, beverages on course, prizes, and steak & bake. Registration & payment preferred by Mon., June 21. Info:(518) 744-1556.

Cornell Cooperative Extension 12th annual Golf Tournament and Silent Auction, Sat., Aug. 28, at Cronin’s Golf Resort, Warrensburg. Proceeds support educational programs. Register: 623-3291.

HEALTH

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. Walkins accepted based on vaccine availability. Thurs., June 17: 1-6 p.m. at **Fort Ann** Fire Department. Wed., June 23: 4-6 p.m. at Historic **Salem** Courthouse Community Center. J&J vaccine for ages 18+ at both clinics.

Red Cross Blood Drive In Memory of Ed Kelley. Call to pre-register: 800-RED-CROSS or see www.Red-

CrossBlood.org. Fri., June 18, noon-6 p.m. at **Saratoga** Senior Center.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Game of Logging, chainsaw training workshops by Warren County Co-operative Extension. Wed.-Fri., July 28-30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Town of Day. Daily topics Storm Damaged Trees, more. Details, registration: 623-3291

PARENTS & KIDS

Aviation Classes for Students, classes on June 19 and 26 at Empire State Aerosciences Museum, Glenville. Students ages 8-15 to learn about the history of aviation and how planes fly. \$12/stu., reservations required. Info: (518)377-2191 ext. 10.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see www.warrencountyny.gov. Mon., June 21: **Criminal Justice** at 9 a.m. **Public Safety** incl. Sheriff at 9:30 a.m. **Economic Growth** & Development at 10:30 a.m. **Health Services** at 11:40 a.m. **Human Services** at 12:50 p.m. Tues., June 22: **County Facilities** inc.. Airport at 9 a.m. **Public Works** at 10 a.m. **Park Operations** at 10:45 a.m. **Tourism & Occupancy Tax** at 11:15 a.m. Thurs., June 24: **Inter-County Legislative Committee** of the Adirondacks at 10 a.m. in Clinton County.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: www.washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., June 18: **Board Meeting** at 10 a.m. Tues., June 22: **Government Operations** at 10 a.m.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on City’s YouTube Channel and available afterwards. Info: 761-3800; links at www.CityofGlensFalls.com. Mon., June 21: **Zoning** Board of Appeals at 6:30

p.m. Tues., June 22: **Common Council** at 7:30 p.m. **Recreation** Commission Tues., June 23 at 4 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See www.queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., June 21: **Town Board** at 7 p.m. Tues., June 22: **Planning** Board at 7-11 p.m. Wed., June 23: **Zoning** Board at 7-11 p.m.

Town of Moreau, meetings online via www.townofmoreau.org. Mon. June 21: **Planning** Board at 7 p.m. Tues., June 22: **Month-End meeting** at 6:45 p.m. Also, **Town Board** at 7 p.m. Wed., June 23: **Zoning** Board at 7 p.m.

Crandall Public Library Board of Trustees, Wed., June 23 at 4:30 p.m. Info: crandalllibrary.org.

SCHOOL NEWS

Pre-Kindergarten & Kindergarten Registration, held by Bolton Central School, Mon., June 21 at 11:30 a.m. Parents will learn about Bolton’s Pre-K program, register children for evaluation in various areas. Info or to register: j644-2400

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens, at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: 793-2189. This week: Family Fued, Wii Bowling, Newsletter Mailing and more.

Gentle Yoga for Seniors, virtual class Thurs., June 24, 10 a.m. by The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Register for Zoom link: kharvish@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494.

‘Photographing the Beauty Around Me,’ by Saratoga County Office for the Aging. 6-week course for 55+ residents on digital photography of environments & people. Fridays in July and Aug., online via Zoom. Pre-register: 884-4998

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. For times, meeting locations: adk.org. This week: Break-neck Mountain, Tug Hill Trail Work and more.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Summer Enrichment Online Programs, by SUNY Adirondack. Programs run July 12 - 29 via Google Classroom/Zoom. Minecraft, Harry Potter, VEX IQ Robotics programming and more. Open to students entering grades 4-10. Also, **Summer Enrichment Open House** via Zoom, **Mon. June 21** at 6-7 p.m. Pre-register. Info: (518) 743-2238.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

Saratoga County Parkinson’s Support Group, Meeting & Picnic, Mon., June 21, 2 p.m. at Mr. Bills, 3 Trieble Ave., Ballston Spa. Bring mask. All welcome. Register: 810-8483.

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Warren County Real Estate Transactions, June 4 - 10, 2021

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Edward A. Henry	Philip L. & Sandra A. Swanson	\$20,000	Hague, New Hague Road	June 4
William Hoffman	Balamurugan Subbarayan & Geetha Balamurugan	\$32,000	Lake Luzerne, Old East River Dr.	June 4
Mark L. Polverelli, Jr., & Danielle Polverelli	Luis M. Matos, Sr., & Marlyng Matos	\$169,600	Queensbury, 57 Indiana Ave.	June 4
Maureen Gioio	Michael LePage & Monica Alden	\$20,000	Lake Luzerne, Ralph Road	June 4
Kevin & Heather A. Hanna	Nicholas S. Chakurmanian	\$238,000	Glens Falls, 52 Cherry St.	June 4
Linda Abbate	LG Property Holdings LLC	\$3.1-million	Lake George, 10 Colony Cove Rd.	June 7
Gore Mountain Homes, LLC	Christopher Tizzano & Dorothy Mello Laguzza	\$302,000	Johnsburg, 64 Main St.	June 7
Paul Ryan	Sun Valley Apartments, LLC	\$450,000	Lake George, Sun Valley Drive	June 7
Leon Harrisburg LLC	Loon on the Lake LLC	\$245,500	Stony Creek, 21 Bianca Rd.	June 7
The Mary Ann Ross Revocable Trust	Bolton Landing Apartments LLC	\$3000	Bolton, 973 Trout Lake Rd.	June 7
Jon A. Ciancimino	Rodney E. Parker	\$40,000	Chester, 224 Vanderwalker Rd.	June 7
Estate of Theresa Pearce	Mary F. Scinto	\$150,000	Horicon, 273 Dorset Rd., Brant Lake	June 7
Lori E. Hill (f.k.a. Lori E. Cassant) & John Hill	Sarah A. & Jeffrey Vedder	\$197,900	Glens Falls, 37 Staple St.	June 7
Denver L. Grover	Lyndsay McMahon	\$150,000	Glens Falls, 10 Flandreaux Ave.	June 7
Jean Reger	Patrick & Lisa O'Connor	\$290,000	Queensbury, 12 Willow Rd.	June 7
The Shirley J. Harney Irrevocable Trust u/a Feb. 9, 2021	Carrie L. & Michael E. Lorrain	\$362,000	Queensbury, 19 Oakwood Dr.	June 8
Martin G. & Joleen R. Murray	John V. Sweet & Amy Jo Wilson	\$80,000	Horicon, 162 Grassville Rd.	June 8
Lorraine & Jordan Tefft	Robert A. Bento, Sr.	\$230,000	Lake Luzerne, 105 Terrace Dr.	June 8
Pamela D. D'Alessandro	Camp Diana, LLC	\$345,000	Queensbury, 441 Lockhart Mountain Rd.	June 8
Martin Dennis Loughlin & John Patrick McAuliffe	Overbrook Trust	\$58,000	Hague, Overbrook Road	June 8
Doug & Frederick W. Bernthal	Jacqueline Stimmel Santacruz	\$280,000	Lake George, 3014 Lakeshore Dr. (Suite 24, shares C & D, The Quarters at Four Seasons Inn Condominium)	June 8
Doug & Frederick W. Bernthal	The Catherine Walbridge-Allen Trust of Oct. 23, 2015	\$280,000	Lake George, 3014 Lakeshore Dr. (Suite 24, shares A & B, The Quarters at Four Seasons Inn Condominium)	June 8
Keith Tracy	Michael L. Deets & Melanie K. Claeys	\$27,000	Horicon, 66 Johnson Rd.	June 8
The John J. Palermo Testamentary Trust & Leggett Family LLC	Edward P. O'Herron	\$49,500	Chester, Blue Bay Road	June 8
Aldrich LLC	DNE Lands LLC	\$160,000	Queensbury, 20 Newcomb St.	June 9
Anthony Ackley	Matthew Richard Brown	\$175,100	Warrensburg, 227 Schroon River Rd.	June 9
Kelly J. Cooke & Elizabeth A. Green	John & Joanne Rhodes	\$880,000	Bolton, 4 Beachwood Dr.	June 9
Christopher R. & Lori L. Van Aken	Nathan P. & Cheryl D. Etu	\$363,000	Queensbury, 7 Amethyst Dr.	June 9
Patricia A. Griffith	Distinguish Home Builders, LLC	\$315,000	Hague, 31 Carney Point Dr.	June 9
Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, trustee	David P. & Kathy A. Cerny	\$237,000	Queensbury, 24 Baybridge Dr.	June 9
Chadwick A. Gilliam	Theodore Stokes	\$460,000	Queensbury, 16 Master Common South	June 9
Estate of Otto W. Maatsch	William Trecartin	\$90,000	Johnsburg, Antler Lake Road	June 9
Connelly Akstens (f.k.a. Thomas Michael Akstens) & Susanne Murtha	The Divine Acres LLC	\$47,500	Johnsburg, Bartman Road	June 9
Paul M. Cormack	Daniel L. Erickson & Melissa K. Brandes	\$70,000	Johnsburg, 4H Road, North River	June 9
Gary Wilson & Katherine Tiffany Wilson	Michele E. Benitez & Nicole Elliott	\$170,000	Chester, 6380 State Route 9N	June 9
Sharon Saunders	Scyler International Development, LLC	\$18,700	Bolton, 20 Horicon Valley Ln.	June 10
Scyler International Development, LLC	John Nahaczewski	\$30,000	Bolton, 20 Horicon Valley Ln.	June 10
Joan L. Fish & Paul V. Scott	Michael Wisnieski & Timothy Gottlieb	\$255,000	Glens Falls, 1 1/2 Lincoln Ave.	June 10
The William E. Schrader Trust	Richard & Cheryl Winslow	\$150,000	Stony Creek, 7 Gill Rd.	June 10
Gale J. & Jules F. Halm	Richard Wolfe	\$680,000	Hague, 61 Sabbath Day Point Rd.	June 10
Guy Cihl	Marc Makely	\$255,000	Horicon, 58 Bridle Ln.	June 10
Colleen & Robert Fasulo	Louis Daniel Laurie & Kathleen Laurie	\$90,000	Bolton, Ridge Lane	June 10
The Carty Family Irrevocable Trust	Michael Morrow & Ashleigh Lemelin	\$159,000	Glens Falls, 7 Marion St.	June 10
Rosemarie Robinson, Judith A. Monroe, et al.	Kyle Bryce	\$67,500	Chester, 115 Atateka Dr.	June 10
Joseph Morris	Guy & Marilyn Fay	\$260,000	Johnsburg, 323 Edwards Hill Rd.	June 10
Keith M. Scherer	Colin R. O'Brien	\$97,500	Glens Falls, 10 Platt St.	June 10
Estate of Gladys Mainwaring	The Victoria R. Della Bella Irrevocable Trust	\$450,000	Queensbury, 20 Beekman Pl.	June 10
Estate of Joseph B. Melito	Christine A. & Martha E. Strodel	\$225,000	Queensbury, 15 Fairwood Dr.	June 10
The Robert O. Starr Trust dated Aug. 17, 2006	Robin Barry Murray	\$211,000	Glens Falls, 122 Sanford St.	June 10
Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's David Cederstrom				

Addiction Recovery Resources Fair in SGF

"Local overdoses are rising at an alarming rate," said a release announcing an Addiction Recovery Resource Fair, **Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to noon** at the Moreau Community Center in South Glens Falls. Admission is free. Info: Kelly Stevens at 581-1230, ext. 3618.

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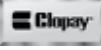
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Gypsy moths: Big onset on LG; LGLC advises, wait them out

"The area is being overrun by gypsy moths," Jamie Brown, executive director of the Lake George Land Conservancy, tells *The Chronicle*.

"We at the LGLC **have been getting a ton of calls about it** from everyone around the lake — so we put out some statements to let people know — **there is nothing to be done. The trees should come back.**"

He said they arrived at that advice "after talking to many, many experts."

"We **highly recommend NOT using chemicals to spray** — there are some non-toxic, natural sprays one can use in small areas for trees around houses.

"But large spraying will kill all insects (e.g., bees) and remain in the soil (and get into the water)."

What Mark Whitmore says about gypsy moths

Mark Whitmore, the Cornell forest entomologist known locally for leading the fight against the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid afflicting hemlocks around Lake George and elsewhere, also wrote at length about gypsy moths earlier this year.

Here's an excerpt of what he said.

"Amongst the myriad of reasons 2020 was such an interesting year, I found the increase in gypsy moth (GM) defoliation to be almost calming. But this is likely not the case for those who have contacted me concerned about the potential impact of GM on their woodlot.

"For many, this was the **first time in many years** that they have seen **such seemingly widespread defoliation**....

"Gypsy Moth (*Lymantria dispar*) is an invasive non-native insect from Eurasia brought into the Boston area in the late 1800's and subsequently escaped captivity.

"The story of its introduction makes for fascinating reading and involves an entrepreneurial attempt to create a silk indus-



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try in America by a brilliant astronomical illustrator and amateur entomologist, Étienne Léopold Trouvelot.

"Needless to say, the mistakes made by Mr. Trouvelot have led to GM being one of the most important pests of hardwoods in the east and serve as an enduring lesson about the impact of invasive species.

"GM impact is so great that there is a continuing suppression effort sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service in cooperation with states to 'Slow the Spread' along the expanding infestation front....

"GM feed on a wide variety of trees but they **particularly like red oaks**. This feeding behavior can be extremely damaging because it does not allow the trees to put on leaves for photosynthesis unless they have enough reserves to for another flush of leaves later in the season.

"This is why **repeated defoliation can kill trees**; their photosynthetic reserves are diminished, especially on poor sites, leading to mortality after two or three years of defoliation....

"The hairy larvae are readily distinguished from other **caterpillars** — as they drop in your drinks in the backyard on a June evening — by the **pairs of blue spots behind the head that change to red spots toward the tail**.

Larvae can grow from 2 to 4 inches in length, and as they age they will feed on a greater diversity of trees, including some

conifers like hemlock and pine.

Larvae are particularly prone to infection by fungi and virus, such that **a wet spring**, which favors these diseases, will cause significant mortality and even **stave off a potentially harmful defoliation** year given high egg mass densities....

"Back to what is going on in NY. My overriding question is **whether this is just a temporary situation or if the paradigm has changed** and we will be seeing these defoliation events on a regular basis.

"One of the most important reasons PA forests are chronically infested, is the presence of rocky ridges heavily stocked to red oak. These sites requiring treatment to avoid widespread mortality. We have most-

ly been protected in NY because heavily stocked red oak stands on stressed sites are not as prevalent nor contiguous.

"The other possibility is that there has been a breakdown in the natural controls that have been effective in the past....

"Treatment options in a forest are limited in NY. Aerial spraying with Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*) is about all we have....

"If my woodlot was threatened with another year of severe defoliation and potential tree mortality (using the egg mass counting technique), I would be talking with my neighbors right now to see if you could gather together to hire an aerial applicator for Bt. Costs would be significantly reduced with a larger application area."

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Cambridge School Board: Hard work of forging consensus

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mise. I've heard compromising from the Honyoust family from the very beginning. "I still feel like the current resolution that's on the table that we're talking about, is still just a little like harsh. "I mean, July 1, I just don't know if I'm ready for that....It doesn't give me enough time to digest this. And to think about what we just went through on Monday....we were still hashing this out and trying to find our way. But we are finding our way....

Gifford relents on resolution

Neil Gifford: "I'm agreeing with everything I'm hearing, in particular that we don't have a consensus from the community yet and I agree with the idea that the community isn't ready for the full change, full stop, overnight. "Does anyone have a particular amendment?...I believe our options are we can vote on the resolution as written or we

can amend or amend the resolution...continuing a process while at the same time making it clear that this is neither going away or we're also not deciding to do everything. "Do I have a second on the following amendment?...I think in particular that a while ago, Dillon and actually [football coach] Steve Luke both introduced this concept of somehow modifying the image, but keeping the name, even if that changed image is Native American theme. "But keeping the name I'm thinking that may actually be a way to codify what we've just been talking about. It's a way of moving forward, demonstrating not only through the words that we see, but also in the actions we take tonight, we promised the community that we would take action the school year. "So I would like to make the following resolution, like to modify the amendment and say that we support change to the image, but keep the name and to direct the superintendent to initiate a community and student centered process, to identify options for new imagery for our teams and clubs. "This vote would also affirm our intent, proudly and prominently retain and display all the hard fought banners, flags, probie certificates earned under the Indian moniker, and to bolster Native American education and create a logo and mascot transition process, which I believe is what what Dillon was referring to with a new board that does not unduly impact in your budget."

Agree to keep the Indians

School attorney Jeff Honeywell: "I think what I'm hearing you suggest as a motion to amend — we'll figure out words later, is to not retire the name the Indians, but to retire the imagery associated with it over a period of time, where there's a committee tasked with looking at what that would look like. **Ziehm:** "Do we need to have a time

frame, if we're going to do that?" **Attorney Honeywell:** If I may be so bold and sometimes what attorneys do with the idea, guys, okay. If you're going to do that, then I think you need to, good to have a time-frame of again, it can be anything, but by the end of this calendar year or by the end of the next school year that this board takes action,

Debating the time-frame

Gifford: "Wondering, if given that we're coming into the summer...where we've kept the name but a new theme image — develop something over the summer so that our teams, by the time fall sports start, know what that image is." **Honeywell:** "I think that would be challenging....I just don't know what the ability over a relatively short summer time frame to come up with a new image — certainly if the challenge was to do so on some sort of consensus within the community itself. **Honyoust:** "I guess, to throw my opinion in there, this is kind of my logic behind putting it to the next board and starting the process. Acknowledging tonight that we are going to move forward with the process, to start talking about this phase-out period of the imagery..." "Rest assured, everybody who's tuning in tonight, and let them understand that we are going to move forward progressively. It's tough tonight, to come up with all of those specifics, which is kind of my whole logic and thinking we should table this to the new board...You know, one of my suggestions was creating an American Indian committee to help us in this process, again...and including the children as well, including the students. **Gifford:** Dillon, I'm hearing you and I'm agreeing with you. I guess what I'm looking to do is somehow codify that in a resolution tonight, rather than simply table it — the Native American committee with the students and to phasing changing the imagery. **Honyoust:** Can we can we include in the verbiage tonight, that we will officially start the this process with the new board, of moving forward and compromising on the imagery? And we'll discuss process. **Ziehm:** I guess I'm nervous about trying to write the right thing, right here, without all of us looking at the same screen. **Gifford:** Part of the reason that Mr. Honeywell is here is to ensure we've come up with something that we can all agree on. Because honestly...these meetings are the only effective way for us to develop something like that. So it is, it is part of the rationale of having Mr. Honeywell here tonight and serving as parliamentarian. "If we get our concepts of phasing out with a timeline and creating a Native Amer-

ican committee with students, I think we have something that I'm guessing all five of us would vote for. "And I guess I don't want to walk away with absolutely nothing other than a promise, because we've been doing so well. And I don't feel like we would be doing any of our three of our constituents. **Breault:** "I'm just curious. Because I don't know the process well enough, even after four years of doing this. There's a lot of room to write it up. How do we make that a binding thing? **Honeywell:** "It's an excellent question, Caleb, because quite frankly, in many cases, what a board does can be changed by a later board. I'll just be candid.

Atty: 'Close to middle ground'

Honeywell continued: "Hopefully what I say is helpful, because I don't, I don't have a dog in the hunt, so to speak, here. What I'm sensing from the conversation is that many of you, if not all of you, are pretty close to a middle ground of this.... "So if you were to draft a resolution, kind of a resolution of the moment, Caleb, a fair amount of the initial preparatory paragraphs on this would probably go away. I think what you'd want to keep is the community input that you've gone through.... "But it would be an expression and a resolution that...this board is voting to support retaining the nickname Indians, with a concerted view towards looking at, reviewing, examining the Native American imagery used in the district, to more properly reflect a respect for Native Americans. "I also saw a lot of heads nodding on the the educational component of all of this. **Gifford:** "And Jeff, I think we need an additional whereas, believe it or not, that simply says we recognize that the community is not ready for it the whole kit and caboodle, that basically the consensus of the five of us is that we all recognize that the community is not ready for it and, whatever change we make, we really do need that community buy-in and I really believe that and why I'm trying to find a middle ground. **Honeywell:** Trust me, folks, I — because of a FOIL request — got to read hundreds and hundreds of emails from the community. So I'm not just speaking from afar here, I've read all of them. "The sad part you've all alluded to it is the division this has created. And Cambridge is a wonderful community, a wonderful school district. And that's quite frankly, very sad. "So I think, Neil, to your point, some recognition that the community's just not ready for a transition or change. **Roosevelt:** I am comfortable in pursuing something like this. Yes, I think it satisfies my need to move forward. And it recognizes that not everyone is ready to move forward. But it does symbolize our intent to do so. And I would be in favor of a compromise resolution such as this, **Honeywell:** "It's a sense of the board resolution...that this board is inclined to keep the mascot of Indians, but engage in a review process of the imagery associated with exploring alternatives...I also heard a sense of the board that they believe, kind of almost separate and apart from the whole thing, is tasking the superintendent with developing some improved new whatever word we want to use curriculum associated with Native Americans. **Gifford:** "The only part of that that I would want to clarify at the beginning we're committing to the keeping the name but considering new imagery for lack of a better word. I don't even know if you want to use the word mascot. **Honeywell:** "Let's be specific. You would keep the name Indians. Yes. And and commit to developing new imagery." **Honyoust:** "Considering imagery through a review process."

'A darn good conversation'

Honeywell: "You may not be far away from New York State taking this out of your hands, by the way." Mr. Honeywell also said, "I'll be honest with you, folks, **a 5-0 is way better than whatever it might have been.**" **Ziehm:** "I'm a little nervous about voting on this without seeing it in writing." **Honeywell:** "I can give you another option, you can have a special meeting next week." **The members agreed to a special meeting on June 17.** **Honeywell:** "Alright, so now I'm going to go back to my original suggested deal. I'm going to go ask you to table this motion." **Gifford:** I will make the motion to table the motion." The motion was **unanimously tabled.** **Honeywell:** "Folks, for whatever it's worth, I've been watching boards of education for almost 35 years. That was a darn good conversation. You listened to each other. And it was a darn good conversation. So congratulations. All right, I'm out of there."

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Katherine and Charles Luke	Diverse Holdings Group, Inc.	\$160,000	Fort Ann, Lakewood Drive	June 7
Terry Carlton	Egan Reed 29, LLC	\$100,000	Salem, 4432 State Route 29	June 7
David Sperry	Capitaland Truck Parts, LLC	\$285,000	Kingsbury, 27 Park Road	June 7
John Armstrong III and Jill Collette	Timothy and Kensey Batchelder	\$200,000	Greenwich, 1009 Pratts Point Way	June 7
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Niccolla Shaw	Joseph Faggiano and Benedict Faggiano, Jr.	\$116,600	Fort Edward, 7 Washington Street	June 7
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