Inside the soon to open Mint — From left, chef Jes Monroe, owner Johanna von Geldern and her daughter Cagney Houlihan. Cagney and another daughter, Kate Houlihan, who was not there when The Chronicle visited, are partners with their mother in the project.

Says Bridie follows only some of the science on COVID

To the Editor:
Bridie Farrell [Democratic 21st District Congressional hopeful, Feb. 10 Chronicle] claims that she is “following the science” when it comes to COVID. Is she? Or is she just regurgitating the panicked, “Shut up and obey” narrative of Dr. Anthony Fauci, the Biden administration and the Democrat power structure?

Every specific question she is asked about various effects of COVID she answers with “I have not studied that” or “I

‘Mint’ nears debut in the former Mailings Made Easy bldg.

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

After an extended delay, Mint restaurant aims to open in early March in Peter Hoffman’s redone Mailings Made Easy building on Warren Street in Glens Falls. It’s a project of Johanna von Geldern, who previously operated Sweet Beet Bistro on Main Street in Greenwich and her daughters Cagney and Kate Houlihan of Saratoga.

The chef is Jes Monroe, a North Creek native familiar in downtown as the former sous chef behind the Chef’s Bar at [farmacy] restaurant on Ridge Street.

Mint had hoped to open in December but plans went awry over non-delivery of the restaurant’s industrial hood — an expensive and critical piece of kitchen equipment necessary to pass City Fire Code and State Department of Health regulations, Ms. von Geldern explained.

Last Friday, finally, a crew was installing the hood. Ms. von Geldern closed the Please turn to page 12

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

The dividing line between Democrats and Republicans is stark all the time, especially in how to address Covid. Governor Kathy Hochul on Monday extended New York’s ‘State Disaster Emergency’ at least through March 16, 2022, noting it’s the U.S. stance, too. Rep. Elise Stefanik says, “It’s time to get America back to nor-

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Bubblers follow-up: Hopes Horicon board will ‘lead the way’ & establish guidelines

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. Russell’s Letter to the Editor from a few weeks ago regarding my issues with dock bubblers and ice eaters on our lakes, the last ice age was 40,000 to 22,000 years ago. Through the Ice Age, the ice eaters on our lakes, the last ice age was 40,000 to

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The article by Blake Hounshell and Leah Askarinam began, “If Democrats lose control of Congress in November, it seems safe to say that inflation will be a major reason for their defeat.”

The story said, “The White House has been slow to recognize the political potency of rising prices. But Republicans had a plan...”

Dating back to the spring, they’ve made inflation the centerpiece of their re-election pitch to voters. And that didn’t happen by accident.

“It began, to no small degree, at the grocery store.”

Then came several paragraphs crediting in detail the 21st District Republican Congresswoman, Ms. Stefanik.

The article said, “Early last year, Representative Elise Stefanik of New York, who was then campaigning to become the No. 3 Republican in the House, began to notice that the prices of fruit, bacon, milk and eggs were creeping up.

“At the time, economists were still debating whether Biden’s rescue plan would set off an inflationary spiral. The White House and the Federal Reserve pushed back, insisting that inflation was a ‘transitory’ phenomenon. But Stefanik had a hunch.

‘I’m the grocery shopper in my family, so I go by my gut,’ Stefanik told us. As a new mother, she also saw diapers and formula growing more expensive.

‘And I’ll tell you,’ she added, ‘babies use a lot of diapers.’

Stefanik had stumbled on a potent issue, and not just at the ballot box. She rallied her colleagues around a new economic message as she sought to oust Representative Liz Cheney from the leadership role.

“She said Cheney was ‘leaving these issues on the table’ as chair of the House Republican conference. In a May 12 letter to her colleagues, Stefanik promised to ‘go on offense’ every day.

“Three days later, by a vote of 134-46, House Republicans elected her to succeed Cheney. Soon thereafter, her staff began breaking out the prices of various goods — used cars, frozen chicken, canned vegetables — and emailing their members each day.

“In meetings, she would hammer home the importance of talking to voters about inflation, I could see the heads nodding,” Stefanik said. “As for Democrats, ‘they are losing the working class,’ Stefanik said. ‘I feel that in my district. And their dismissiveness will be devastating in November.”

West Mtn. Torchlight

West Mountain’s annual Fire on the Mountain Torchlight Parade and Festival returns Saturday, Feb. 19, from 7-11 p.m. Music, “very food and drink specials,” bonfire, ski parade and fireworks.

Skiing is open to 9 p.m., tubing to 8.

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West Mtn. Torchlight Parade and Festival

Stark divide: Either for or against state of emergency

From front page

mail: I’m proud to join my colleagues in calling on the Biden Administration to END the Public Health Emergency.”

Gov. Hochul said, “New York is now experiencing COVID-19 transmission at rates the State has not seen since April 2021” and “the rate of new COVID-19 hospital admissions has been increasing over the past month to over 300 new admissions a day.”

Lee Zeldin, the Republican seeking to run against her this November said Gov. Hochul is “arguing that hospital admissions have been increasing over the past month. This is a total lie. Hospitalizations have been plummeting all throughout the country. Her lust for more power and control has her absolutely refusing to allow New Yorkers’ lives to return to normal.”

The issue is national and international. In a separate but related move, Reuters reported, “Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau on Monday activated rarely used emergency powers in an effort to end protests that have shut some U.S. border crossings and paralyzed parts of the capital in the truckers’ protest.

Canada’s Finance Minister Chrystia Freeland was quoted in part, “The financial measures bring crowdfunding platforms under tighter financial oversight, authorize Canadian banks to freeze accounts suspected of funding the blockades and suspend insurance on vehicles in the protests.”

On Jan. 14, the Biden Administration extended the Covid-19 public health emergency for another 90 days,” said NBC News.

“This is the eighth time the declaration has been extended since it was announced Jan. 27, 2020,” NBC said.

A Health and Human Services spokesperson was quoted that “HHS will provide states with 60 days’ notice prior to any possible termination or expiration in the future.”

Gov. Hochul ended the mandate requiring masks at any business that did not require vaccinations, but she has left the mask mandate in place at schools.

That’s another thing Rep. Stefanik and Republicans challenged. "In light of the announcements by the Governors of New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware, we write...to urge you to immediately rescind the or unconstitutional mask mandate in New York State’s schools.”
45th South High Marathon is May 13 back to Great Escape

The 45th annual South High Marathon Dance will take place this year, May 13, returning for the second year to the Great Escape theme park.

Again this year, the event will run for one full day, rather than two. It is still to be determined whether the Marathon will be open to “SHMD supporters,” members of the public, beyond the students, recipients and adult supervisors, SHMD organizers said.

Organizers noted that in its earliest years, the dance was also not open to the public. Now supporters “near or far” can view events broadcast live on the Internet.

“The fact Six Flags Great Escape has been open to the general public for the second year to the Great Escape theme park, has raised over $9.4 million for 591 beneficiaries. Last year raised $506,013, to benefit 24 individuals and organizations.

In its 44-year history, the Marathon has raised over 9.4 million for 591 beneficiaries. Last year raised $506,013, to benefit 24 individuals and organizations.

The decision to again move the event away from the Senior High School, “was not surprising,” organizers said in a press release.

They said the park has long supported the Marathon, and since 2018 loaned “thousands of dollars” in metal door air, challenges associated with air, challenges associated with outdoors, ranging sufficient outdoor tent covering, environment, indoor air as compared to outdoors, detection equipment for security.

The decision was easier this year,” organizers said.

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The 45th South High Marathon is May 13 back to Great Escape.
By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

What if the only thing still holding America together by a shred was NFL football and now the season is over and the country will collapse into the chaos of its divide? That thought hit me Monday. Hostilities are only heightening and intensifying. There’s almost nothing we agree on anymore, but to an amazing extent, more people of all persuasions and walks of life love pro football, now more than ever. It’s also the case that it’s our rare (only) common ground. Something that’s fun, something that works, something where people of disparate background, race, ethnicity, political persuasion, put aside differences, meld as a team, embody the American dream. What’s to unify us now?

Not expecting any help from baseball. These guys and a few gals can’t get out of their own way. Management and the players are at an impasse. Football presents them a wide-open void for baseball to fill. Spring training should be cranking up now, when hope is limitless and I’m certain my Orioles will be in the World Series this fall. Instead, a deep freeze.

Maybe it was inevitable that football would displace baseball as the national pastime, but smarts in how the NFL was back on its heels a few years ago; now it’s more triumphant than ever. Baseball is operated by ostriches and donkeys. No mask mandate. Almost none of them were wearing masks.

I immediately thought to myself: How can this be? California is the land of imposed Covid mandates, only authorized to violate if you’re famous and powerful (as so many were and did during this Super Bowl in L.A.).

Well, the announcer explained, these Matt Stafford Rams fans weren’t in Los Angeles, they were in Stadford’s hometown in Dallas, Texas. No mask mandate there. Was an NBC staff fired for breaching protocol? There also showed a school class of Bengals fans — again almost none wearing a mask. They were in the Bengals’ hometown of Cincinnati. That’s southern Ohio, almost Kentucky. We’re definitely not in Cleveland.

Michele Tafoya’s departure had intrigue. Too.

Late in the game Al Michaels and Chris Collinsworth revealed that was the last game for the long-time NFL sideline reporter and they lavished her with praise. Not until the next day did I find out that she quit the gig to go into Republican politics. co-chairing the campaign of a candidate for governor of Minnesota. And it’s said she’ll be a speaker at CPAC, the Conservative Political Action Conference in Tampa. Feb. 24-27.

At 57, Ms. Tafoya has crossed the political Rubicon. I don’t see NBC ever hiring her back, and ESPN — for get about it. She seems smart; I trust she knows what she’s doing.

I’d hazard the same guess as to Jennifer Sey, 52, the president of Levi Strauss’s Levi’s brand (in track to become CEO, a former gymnast and erstwhile Elizabeth Warren supporter, who quit the jeans giant Monday because she said they demanded she stop agitating to end Covid school closures that she says “fail hundreds of disadvantaged kids in public schools, who need the safety and routine of school the most.”

She wrote in a post disseminated on Bari Weiss’s Substack Monday that after living in California “for over 30 years,” she “moved my family to Denver so that my kindergartner could finally experience real school.”

She said that Levi Strauss offered her a million-dollar severance payment that she rejected, she said, because “it would have included a muzzle preventing her from speaking out.

People are taking stands. Getting real, all sides.

“Thousands of health care workers...have not reported receiving a Covid 19 booster shot as Monday’s deadline set by the state Health Department nears for them to receive a supplemental vaccination or face being terminated,” the Times-Union wrote Tuesday.

The former Pizza Hut was demolished by O’Connor Construction on Miller Hill, Queensbury, Tuesday. Our Zander Frost, who took this photo, was on the scene and did video that he posted on Facebook. Quickly generated 14,000 views. Town Fair Tire coming soon.
‘Snow rollers,’ rare event, seen at Moreau Lake State Park

Frequent Chronicle contributor Steve Mackey of Glens Falls took these photos and wrote:

They are called ‘snow rollers’ and are pretty rare. I’ve seen them 4 times in my life. The first time in Boonville, in a field caused by the wind. The second time on Potash Mountain. The third time in Yellowstone. And yesterday (Feb. 9) in Moreau Lake State Park.

The temperature needs to be right around the freezing point, and you need either strong winds, or a steep hillside. In Moreau, there were some deer tracks above the rollers, so that could have got them going. The other times I saw them, there were no animals involved.

Appaluds Adirondack Center for Writing & its $50,000 NEA grant

Hi Cathy, Hi Mark,

You may have heard this already, but Adirondack Center for Writing [in Saranac Lake] won a $50,000 grant from the NEA [National Endowment for the Arts]. It was well-deserved and definitely earned. The wonderful thing about ACW is that even before this grant they were providing low-cost or even no-cost programming, and creating a community and a support network for local writers. I can’t say enough about them. I’ve been a member since the early years, and now the benefits have gone to the next generation. My son just sat in on a free workshop for writing college essays. ACW is a real gem.

— Renae Wildermuth

Praises series by Bob Weinman, tried to paddle LG monthly for a year

Hi Mark,

Just a quick email to tell you how much I enjoyed Bob’s article on Lake George and am pleased that it will be a monthly feature. I truly look forward to “The Chronicle” each week. Thank you!

— Joanne Hallett, Saratoga Springs

Editor’s note: Bob Weinman set out to paddle the length of Lake George each month in 2021. Now he’ll write about each month in 2022 for The Chronicle. We published the first installment in the Jan. 27 issue and will publish the second installment next week in the Feb. 24 Chronicle.

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**TUESDAYS FEBRUARY 22nd AND MARCH 1st at 12 pm**

Maxa Rodanwski, MD with Glen's Falls Hospital's Neurology program will discuss brain health and the Golden Years on February 15th and 22nd. On March 1, Ruthie Hoff with Glen's Falls Hospital Neurology program will discuss the value of brain training and the benefits of developing a roadmap for a healthy brain.

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**CHAT WITH THE SHERIFF**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd at 2 pm**

Join our ongoing community dialogue with Warren County Sheriff Jim LaFarr. If you need help with zoom, let us know!

**DEMENTIA CONVERSATIONS**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8th at 2 pm**

This program presented by Lindsay Stanislowsky of the Alzheimer’s Assn. will offer info on how to have honest and caring conversations with family members about driving, doctor visits, legal and financial planning.

**PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUMS, LIBRARIES & HOMES**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15th at 2 pm**

Presidential Museums, Libraries, and Homes with Diana Sarnoff. This has not been the opportunity to tour the country and its made stops at the presidential museums, libraries, and homes of former presidents with ties to New York State. Plan to have your picture and experience a closer view.

**HOSPICE: A BENEFIT EVERY FAMILY DESERVES**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd at 2 pm**

Join Sara Desimone at High Peaks Hospice as she shares the facts about hospice care, giving families the power to make an informed choice about what is best for their unique situation.

**THE INS AND OUTS OF SAIL**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 31st at 2 pm**

Tyler will cover all of the services that Southern Adirondack Independent Living has to offer the communities they serve.

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**‘Beldame Books’ opens Friday in GF Shirt Factory**

**By Cathy DeDe**

**Chronicle Managing Editor**

A bookstore, Beldame Books, has its grand opening in the Shirt Factory in Glens Falls this Friday, Feb. 18. It will offer single and collected edition comics, graphic novels, Manga, independent self published releases and “genre” fiction such as horror, romance, mystery and sci-fi, new and used.

Ryle Welch of Schuylerville, proprietor of the store with his wife Colleen Welch, tells The Chronicle, in an email interview, “I have been working in and around comics for maybe 8-10 years now either doing podcasts, press, reviews and interviews for comic book sites online.”

He said he works at ADAM Services in Saratoga, serving those with traumatic brain injuries, and has a part-time job at Barnes and Noble Bookstore. At ADAM, Mr. Welch says, “I love helping people realize their dreams and independence. As silly as it seems that translates to the bookstores. I feel great when I can connect someone with a book they were looking for or find something new that they never knew they wanted.”

He says his father’s death last year inspired the move. “He was my gateway into reading and my love of horror…and once I passed I threw myself back into reading a lot more horror and trying to collect as much of the genre as I could.”

When the idea of a bookstore “came to life,” he says. He said he took a small business class at the Schuylerville library to prepare.

“Genre fiction and comic book/Manga readers are very passionate about the hobby, the books and the creators of the books,” said Mr. Welch. “We wanted to make a place we would love to go and a place that respected the things we love.”

“We are out to prove the demand is there…if you love a book and want it in the store, tell us.”

They’ll be open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when new comic books are typically released, as well as regular Shirt Factory hours. Thursday to Saturday, noon to 5.

The store logo is by California comic book illustrator Jack Foster, Mr. Welch’s former podcast co-host and author of a series called Gun. He said he also wrote the screenplay for Boo: The Night of the Living Dead.

Beldame, he said, is the characters’ summer home, “because on earth,” where there’s also an abandoned house full of “fear and dread. To me our store is this little slice of heaven. A place where people who love books and comics can come and feel safe but at the same time there is something scary there. However, for

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**OPPOSITE**

Today: LG Watershed seeks public input

All are invited to a Lake George Watershed Action Plan Community Workshop, today, Thursday, Feb. 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Queensbury Town Center at 742 Bay Road. The promo said they want to “hear what you think should be done to preserve the quality of the Queen of American Lakes.”

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**Inside Beldame Books**

Opening Friday in the Shirt Factory in Glens Falls.

Photos provided
Argyle man guilty plea on gun, ammo & bomb charges

Daniel Day of Argyle pled guilty on Monday, Feb. 14, in U.S. District Court in Albany to Possession of Firearms and Ammunition by a Prohibited Person, which carries a maximum 10-year prison punishment of 10 years in prison and $250,000 fine, and to Possession of De-structive Devices, which has a maximum sentence of 10 years and a $10,000 fine.

The plea agreement detailed, “On Au-gust 5, 2021, law enforcement executed a search warrant on the defendant’s resi-dence on Moon Road in Argyle...”

It said they found ammunition “above a detached garage, which defendant possessed and controlled,” and in his “bedroom... (i) an 18-inch American 12-gauge (8 shell) shotgun without any serial number... (ii) a Steen Mark II 9 mm sub-machine gun... (iii) a Remington Model 770-270 mm rifle... (iv) and a High Point Firearms semi-automatic 9 mm Luger with a lower frame without any serial number created with a 3D printer.”

Previously, the plea agreement noted, “The defendant was convicted... of possession of firearms by a prohibited person... on September 23, 2010... the defendant was sentenced to 28 months in prison and received an additional two and a half months of supervised probation.”

It noted that when the search warrant was executed, they “found three empty grenade bodies (2 pineapple-style, 1 baseball-style), along with three grenade fuses and component grenade parts,” plus “an orange can with explosive chemical; (ii) powders to create explosives, including boron and ammu-nition nitrate; (iii) gas masks; (iv) an elec-tronic timer converted into an ignition switch; (v) a chemical protective suit; (vi) a hot plate; (vii) breakers; (viii) glassware for mixing chemicals; and (ix) a home-made chimney designed to concentrate heat and act as a protective barrier.”

The agreement said that in the bed-room, “law enforcement discovered and seized three empty grenade bodies (2 pineapple-style, 1 baseball-style), along with three grenade fuses and component grenade parts,” plus “an orange can with explosive chemical; (ii) powders to create explosives, including boron and ammu-nition nitrate; (iii) gas masks; (iv) an elec-tronic timer converted into an ignition switch; (v) a chemical protective suit; (vi) a hot plate; (vii) breakers; (viii) glassware for mixing chemicals; and (ix) a home-made chimney designed to concentrate heat and act as a protective barrier.”

The plea agreement said, “The preliminary investigation indi-cates that Nina Dever, along with another pedestrian, were walking in the east-way with streetlights at the time of the incident and that Nina Dever was struck by a vehicle.”

It said that Nina Dever, along with another pedestrian, were walking in the east-way with streetlights at the time of the incident and that Nina Dever was struck by a vehicle.

The second pedestrian was Ms. Dever’s hus-bands, who was struck by a motor vehicle on Broad Street near South Western Avenue early Sunday, Feb. 6.

The updated police press release said, “The call originated as a ‘hit and run’ motor vehicle accident when initially re-ported to police and it was noted by a wit-ness that the vehicle involved was a ‘black truck’ that left the scene.”

It was ultimately determined that the driver of the motor vehicle that struck Ms. Dever did remain on the scene as officers arrived, but the driver was unaware that they were involved in the incident. The witness on the scene never identified or explained to police that the subject who stopped and rendered assistance was in- volved or that the vehicle he was operat-ing was involved in the incident.

The updated report said, “The driver of the vehicle involved has remained co-operative with the investigation and law enforcement. Due to the investigation remaining under investigation and no charges being filed, the name of the Driver is not being released at this time.”

He was identified as a 45-year-old Stony Creek, NY man who was traveling from Stony Creek through Glens Falls on the way to his place of employment, a business located in South Glens Falls.

A preliminary investigation indicates that Nina Dever, along with another pedestrian, were walking in the east-bound lane on Broad Street, a direct road-way with streetlights at the time of the incident that left Dever standing by a dark colored, mid-size SUV from behind. The other pedestrian in the road-way was not struck and no injuries were reported.

The second pedestrian was Ms. Dever’s six-year-old son.

A gofundme campaign started by Colin Studenroth to “Help Sue with Nina’s Fu-

The plea agreement said, “The defendant intended to and could readily have assembled three improvised explosive de-vices (IEDs) using the materials. The Albany Times-Union said Mr. Day is 35 years old and that ‘sentencing is scheduled for June 14.’

Luzerne snowmobiler dies on Prospect Pkwy

Thomas P. Mulson, 60, of Lake Luzerne died in a snowmobile crash on the Prospect Mountain Parkway in Lake George Sunday afternoon.

The Warren County Sheriff’s Office said that “at approximately 3:45 p.m.” it received a “report of a serious personal injury snowmobile crash.”

It said officers determined that Mr. Mulson “was operating a 2017 Yamaha snowmobile towards the summit of Pros-pact Mountain on the snowmobile trail when he failed to negotiate a left hand turn, ultimately striking a boulder along the side of the trail.”

“Other riders in the area attempted lifesaving efforts on Mulson, however, Mulson passed away at the scene.”
Says Bridie follows only some of the science on COVID

From front page

don’t know the science on it” or “I don’t know. I have no idea” or my personal favorite: “I am not a scientist. I don’t know.” She doesn’t know, she is not a scientist but she is perfectly willing to enforce and extend the onerous COVID mandates.

Let me help her:

Johns Hopkins University recently came out with a study showing that COVID lockdowns were, at best, ineffective, at worst, destructive to people and the economy.

Numerous studies have shown that healthy children under the age of 18 have an effective rate of 0% chance of being infected themselves and infecting others. Any hospitalizations and deaths occur only in children with comorbidities.

About 80% of Omicron infections occurred in vaccinated individuals. 30% of that cohort have also received at least one booster shot.

Thousands of people are presenting with negative side effects of the vaccines. Young males in their 20s and 30s are coming out with mycarditis and pericarditis.

Gynecologists are reporting that thousands of previously regular women are presenting with menstrual abnormalities after receiving any of the vaccines. These abnormalities have manifested themselves only months after the women were vaccinated.

There is no way to tell what negative side effects will show up a year, 5 years, 10 years or 20 years in the future, especially if everybody will be mandated to receive regular booster shots.

Bridie Farrell and the Democrats insist on pointedly reminding us that “vaccine mandates” have been around for decades so the COVID vaccine mandates should not be anything new.

What they conveniently omit or gloss over (and hope we do not notice) is the fact that vaccines for childhood diseases (mumps, diphtheria, measles, pertussis, chicken pox, etc.) went through rigorous 3–5 year testing cycles before being approved by the FDA and put into general use. By now these vaccines have been in general use for decades, so the vast majority of the negative side effects have already manifested themselves and have been eliminated.

In contrast to the usual development timeline of vaccines, none of the COVID vaccines have been properly and thoroughly tested. These vaccines were developed at warp speed. They have received emergency approval status to be only used in an emergency.

Most if not all, testing protocols and procedures have been dispensed with or short circuited in order to provide some kind of a vaccine to combat COVID.

Maybe in 50–60 years, when the COVID vaccines have withstood the test of time and have been thoroughly tested and their long-term effects have been studied, their use may be mandated along with childhood disease vaccines.

Until then MY BODY, MY CHOICE!

— Christopher Malek
Putnam Valley, NY
Glens Falls, suggested the proposed law toward the night sky and adjacent properties.

Mr. Borgos, an attorney who lives in testy at a Feb. 8 public hearing on the law.

City Manager Brian Collins told the Chronicle in a Feb. 11 interview that the city's light pollution problem was “very significant” and that the city needed to do something about it.

The proposed law would require all new lighting fixtures to be designed and installed in a way that minimizes light pollution and light trespass.

Any existing lights that violate the law shall be altered, removed or replaced in conformity with the provisions hereof."

It requires light fixtures “be designated to prevent light pollution by shielding the light source and directing light downward,” while “minimizing the undesirable side effects of excessive illumination such as light trespass and light pollution.”

It would apply to residences, but not to businesses or government buildings.

The city itself has a lot of street lighting that presents light 360 degrees and up into the sky,” Mayor Collins said. “It’s a shame that you didn’t reach out to your councilwoman, and find out that we’ve been meeting about this.

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Mr. Borgos said he first became aware of the law the day before the hearing.

He said, “I went to the website first. And there was nothing posted about this meeting — and the public hearing. It wasn’t until yesterday that made it onto the website. So just pointing that out. I think it’s got to be out there for the public to consume and to be well vetted. And that’s really the idea behind good law is to have it discussed.”

Ward 3 Councilwoman Diana Palm er said, “It’s always good to have public input. And that’s what public hearings are for. I would suggest that we keep the public hearing open, we can meet in committee, consider all the comments. If we feel we need to make adjustments, we can do that. And then we’ll post the amended law.”
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said the chef Ms. Monroe. Price points are expected to range from savory mushroom stuffed ravioli; and three kinds of gour -
ers; tacos; four kinds of pasta includ ing full-beef; vegan and grass-fed burg-
rill; several charcuterie boards from veg-
spicy Thai beef sliders and a Monkfish
tizers like smoked carrots, cheese toast,
will be open late and have entertainment.
low-alcohol "and full-on" options. The bar
dub "potions" — including non-alcoholic,
Also: "Unique" cocktails — that they
meat and potatoes."

They tout "tons of veggie, vegan, glu-
ten-free options, and also locally raised
as duck or steak, Ms. von Geldern adds.
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ing is repurposed from the state Capitol
building in Albany, and that the wood and metal-base chairs are from a former neighborhood Italian restaurant in Alba-
y called Banis.

Seating is a mix of tables and long urban style banquettes along the wall, spaced in keeping with local comfort lev-
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understood the feel and the look of places
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the main dining room to the patio that is anchored by a signature wrought iron
endpiece salvaged by Mr. Hoffman. Other elements from Mr. Hoffman and his wife Susan include 1970s German square white glass light fixtures hanging from the ceiling, and a mas-
ive full-wall mirror in the dining room that came from Mr. Hoffman's childhood home, Ms. von Geldern notes.

"It's about creating community and a space where everyone feels welcome," Ms. von Geldern says, "even kids." Beyond the children's menu, she'll have a toy
shell, which she said proved popular at
Sweet Beet. Also like Sweet Beet, Mint will offer a "Community Supported Membership," similar to Community Supported Agri-
culture.

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Luminary Walk, 2/24

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I’m looking forward to going to college after I graduate high school and become a singer, dancer, artist, doctor, model, and vet. The college I want to go is Harvard or Oxford.

Neveah Randall
Gr. 4, Inglis-Mrs. St.-Clair
Big Cross Elementary School, GF

Hamster, listen, school

This is what I am looking forward to this year. I want to get a hamster this year. I want to become a vet and take care of the hamster. I want to become a vet because I love animals and I think it’s fun to look after them.

Caydon Powell
Gr. 4, St. Eugene
Granville Elementary School

Games with a great brother

I’m looking forward to playing football because I love games. I also, I always get to play with my brother. I love playing with him. He’s my best friend because he’s so good at games. He always

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WINTER NATURE DETECTIVES, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (wildcenter.org, 793-2773). Make your own animal footprint in the snow. Free. 7-8 pm.

American Underdog, Saratoga Lake Theater. 7 pm. See Feb. 17.

INBROOK, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm. See Feb. 17.

TOBIT'S TRIBUTE TO ARETHA FRANKLIN, Off Broadway (518-463-4256). Celebrate music icon's life with her greatest hits. $15, $10 adv. 7:30 pm.

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CENTRAL PARK, 59th & Central Park West (centralpark.org). 10 am-8 pm. See Feb. 17.

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WINTER WORKSHOPS

 mundane March, conference to learn about art, April 15. Free. 10-5 pm. By St澶ゃnley Museum. Upper Hudson Art Center, P.O. Box 367, Hudson Falls. Call: 793-5701. Also:ogne.

HEALTH


PUBLIC MEETINGS


Town of Warrensburg, meeting at Town Hall, 7-9 pm. Monday, Feb. 21. Town Board.

Seminars


Support & Such


time Night, Fri., Feb. 25, 6:30-9 pm, at Spring Valley Cafe, Saratoga Springs. For all ages. Register: 583-1863.

Food & Drink


LECTURES & SEMINARS


Bands & Music

Bands & Musicians will perform to the beat of their own drums. Get their info here.

**Outdoors**

- **WASHINGTON COUNTY**
  - **AMAZING WIZARD WALK**, Phoebe S. Hearst Nature Reserve, Stuyvesant. 10 am-3 pm. Register. $15, $12 seniors, $8 children 3-12.

- **HUNGARIST**


- **THE MIGHTY HICK», Meadowbrook Preserves, Queensbury (queensburynature.org). Uponeynaturalsadventure.com. $10, $8 seniors, $7 children. Register required. 10 am with register 9:30 & 11:30 am.


- **FAMILY'S VACATION WEEK**
  - **THE WITCHES HAT WANDER**, St. Mary’s Catholic School, 80 St. Mary Ave., Ballston Spa, 518-885-3995. 10 am. Free registration required. 3 pm. See Feb. 22.

- **JAC ZUCKERCH, Chelated Public Library (chelatedlibrary.org). “Playing by ear: Shaping the sounds of the world.” Register to attend. For the 3 pm program, see Feb. 22.


**Events**

- **SARATOGA BAR & BEAKS, Saratoga Springs (saratogapreservation.org).** Today: Ballet Gala Benefit Performance of “Cinderella.” $200 individual, $250 couple. 7:30 pm.


- **WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake (jewelednight.org). 5 pm. $25. 11-1 pm. See Feb. 19.

- **OPEN SKATE, Glen Sanders Mansion Recreation Center, Scotia (stocktoniteretreat.org).** 1:30-5 pm. See Feb. 19.

**Wonders of the Week**

- **Saratoga Film Series at Proctors and Folklife Center, Crandall Library, Glens Falls, NY 12801.**
  - **NEW VALERIA C. LAMMERS ZUKER AND ANNETTE STROH, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com).** Today: Celebrating one of America’s greatest songwriters, Valeria Lammers’ music. Free. See Feb. 22.

**Food & Drink**

- **SARATOGA-STYLE JERK**: Saratoga Springs (Catskill Dulcimer Society). Today: Homemade jerk to celebrate the flavors of West Indies. Come enjoy the delicious taste of jerk and learn about the history behind this traditional West Indian cuisine.

**Specials**


**Live Music**

- **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, Empire Live Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Also on the bill: Missing Link, Age of Apocalypse. $30. 7:30 pm. Also Feb. 19.

- **THE LIFE AND MUSIC OF GEORGE MICHAEL**, Proctors Theatre, Albany (proctors.org). Show to honor the late pop icon George Michael. $20, $10 stu./child. Livestream via ArtTix. 8 pm.

**Comedy**

- **Tom Segura: “NowhereEverywhere World Tour”, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org).** NowhereEverywhere is Tom Segura’s ode to a life in which he’s done a lot of things but never settled anywhere. $400-39999, $250-19999, $199-9999, $99-50. 8 pm.

**Theatre**

- **THE UNDERWORLD AUGUR**, The Cooking Center (thecookingcenter.org). “New interpretation of an old story,” is to be based on the work of four executed mid-20th century Rustbelt historical figures by renowned actor, director, and writer. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. $25-35. 7:30 pm.

- **NOMINATED FOR BEST INTERNATIONAL Feature, Best Picture. Renowned actor, director, Yuval Sharon, winner of the Academy Award in 2008 for his short film “Mother”, is premiering his first feature film, “Hiroshima”. The film is an emotional film that explores the impact of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the lives of its inhabitants. $10. 8 pm. See Feb. 22.

**Other Events**

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On September 15, 2020, the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to the LLC is: Schenectady, NY 12305 in Warren County. The SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail Process to 85 Bush Court, Queensbury, NY 12804 upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served.

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TRUST 2020-1 as the NOT IN INDIVIDUALLY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, Plaintiff designates the SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK INDEX NO. EC2021-33150 TO THE OBJECT TO THE ESTATE OF RICHARD SEARS, ESQ. THE OBJECT

The above named Defendants YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the above complaint. The answer must be served upon the plaintiff by a registered process server or being the person or corporation to whom service is directed, or being the person or corporation to whom service is directed. The answer must be served upon the plaintiff by a registered process server or being the person or corporation to whom service is directed and any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, The People of the State of New York will serve the summons and complaint on the defendants or their attorneys.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the plaintiff and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

May you find these contents to be a valuable resource for your needs, and I do not wish to burden the public with any unnecessary information. I aim to provide clear and concise assistance to those who require it. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to reach out. Thank you for taking the time to consider this notice.
LEGAL NOTICE

Respondent,

Kristin L. Devoe,

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and annexed hereto, who is alleged to have been married to Kristin L. Devoe at the time she conceived:

A petition under Article 5 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court, proceeding under:

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
GROUP, LLC.
Section 206

in the Matter of a Paternity Proceeding under Article 5 of the Family Court Act

Jason Carroll,

-against-

Petitioner,

THIRD AMENDED

SPOUSAL SUPPORT COMPLAINT

(Non-Party Spouse or Former Spouse)

Kirstin L. Devoe,

Respondent.

In the State of New York, County of Clinton

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Corinth, 20-0, girls basketball juggernaut

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Corinth girls Basketball team defeated Hartford, 62-47, to complete an undefeated, dominating regular season.

Coach Kelly Hoertkorn said, “She did it in not much over three years, because last year with COVID, we had a shortened season as a team, and hers was even shorter. She only played in seven games… She’s been on varsity since she was freshman.”

Senior Emily Dingman “could easily be averaging 20, 30 points a game,” Coach Hoertkorn said. “She had the ability anywhere on the floor. I think she had a triple double in each game. She’s the kid who will just do anything and everything.”

The coach said her players “understood what it takes to win and (must) to do that first over any individual stuff, which you don’t always get. Especially when you have multiple players on a team who can be that star games, the superstars.”

Maddie DelaSalle, the 1,000-point scorer, said, “Practices are harder than games so when it comes down to playing a game it comes easier to us. We are pushed every day.”

“Huge shout-out to coach,” said Maddie. “She’s the building block of this team and none of us would be where we are without her. We play for one another but most importantly, coach first.”

Last year, Covid restrictions meant Corinth couldn’t play in the Adirondack League — they had to play exclusively Saratoga County Schools.

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Compiled from county records by The Chronicle’s Zander Frost

WARRIORS RALLY TO WIN FALLER'S REVENGE

The girls’ basketball team at Corinth Central School is off to a strong start. According to Head Coach Kelly Hoertkorn, the team has won its first three games of the season.

Hoertkorn said the team has been working hard in practice, and it shows on the court. “We’ve been playing well defensively, and our offense has been clicking,” she said.

Senior Emily Dingman has been a key player for the team. She leads the team in scoring with 10 points per game. Dingman also averages 8 rebounds and 5 assists per game.

Junior Maddie DelaSalle is another key player for the team. She leads the team in steals with 4 per game. DelaSalle also averages 7 rebounds and 3 assists per game.

The team’s success so far is a testament to their hard work and determination. Hoertkorn said, “They’re a great group of girls who really know how to play basketball.”

The team’s next game is against Waterford-Halfmoon. Hoertkorn said, “We’re looking forward to playing them. They’re a tough team, but we’re confident in our ability to win.”

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Corinth girls champs

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ball and I hope to coach one day.” She is
not planning to play in college.

Her advice to teammates? Maddie says,
“To the next girls, it goes by quick so
cherish every moment you can. The hard
work and dedication pays off. Don’t take
anything for granted. Believe in yourself
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