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GF Indians gear sales boom

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

With the Glens Falls School District ending its Indian nickname under New York's state-wide order, there's a boom in sale of GFHS Indian merchandise.

Hallwear's 'tricky spot' as schools mull mascot alternatives in NYS edict

"We definitely see more people coming in, looking specifically for items with Indians and the arrowhead logo, since the announcement," says Kevin Hall, who operates Hallwear on Lawrence Street.

"I think there's a lot of nostalgia, and also, people saying, 'I'll wear what I want to wear.'"

But he says Hallwear is sen-



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'Let's be the Fighting Squirrels, like the fighting Irish of Notre Dame,' quipped former Mayor Dan Hall. His son Kevin at Hallwear worked it up in red and black. Thoughts?

sitive to the school's situation and the issue overall. "It's kind of a tricky spot. We're trying to work with everyone," he says.

Mr. Hall's father Dan launched Hallwear in 1996. Kevin took over operation of the business in 2018 when Dan was elected mayor.

Hallwear is "in a very unique position as a business that does so many orders for local teams," said Kevin.

It prints and sells logo'd school clothing, uniforms and

other items. Its retail shop features Glens Falls Indians, "Glens Falls Nation," Lake George Warriors and other teams.

Mr. Hall said, "We hadn't necessarily phased out the Indian head. We have done it a lot less, since we heard through the grapevine what the state was doing.

"We embraced the arrowhead. We've done a lot of that for our retail shop, and team orders. Now I guess we're put in a little

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Max Frost: Ethiopia ▶ 6,12

Q&A: Since Covid how is your life different?

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

That's the question we posed to our digital subscribers last Thursday. Many and diverse replies.

The great divide...

Hi Mark,

- Great opinion divide between those who are covid-careful and those who think it's (a) over or (b) was just a hoax by the left. A large part of the great right-left divide. So much hatred. Attempted kidnapping of the governor of Michigan. A witch hunt for Dr. Fauci, etc.

- I know of two families that are still sheltering in place. Still no restaurants or shops. All delivery. Do not leave the house or let anyone in.

- Masks still needed in some venues. Especially medical.
- Many stores and restaur-

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Asks: Should freedom of speech disallow obscene political signs?

Hi Mark,

Here's an idea for you and Zander to consider: Having seen several signs with profanity on private property (F Biden etc.), should this be allowed under the first amendment? One large sign is actually located at a school bus stop!

— Rob Southerland, Salem

David Turner: Luces' Youtheatre led to Adk. Theatre Fest which led to creation of the Wood Theater

Mark & Cathy- I wanted to drop a quick note to *The Chronicle*

So much mail!

regarding the closing of Youtheatre. It's short and simple: Without the Luce's and Youtheatre there would be no Adirondack Theatre Festival. Without the Adirondack Theatre Festival there would be no Charles Wood Theater. And without the Wood Theater what would Glens Falls look like today?

I know there are similar versions of this chain reaction stemming from Youtheatre throughout our community, and I wanted to extend a huge thank you to Mickey and Sharon.

— David Turner, New York

Editor's note: David Turner was Founding Producing Director of the Adirondack Theatre Festival

and a founding board member and first executive director of the Charles Wood Theater. David's wife Martha Banta was the Founding Artistic Director of the Adirondack Theatre Festival and performed in Youtheatre growing up in Lake George.

Yet another New York City fan: Randy Benway, plus a cheap way to go

Hey Mark,

My wife and I love NYC as well. We spend 2 or three weekends a month there. Although we are running out of plays to see, there is so much more out

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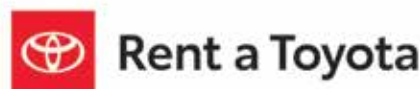
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Beaty to run for Harrison Freer's Qby Ward 2 seat on town board; Deeb: I'm in, too

Republican Doug Beaty will not seek reelection after five terms as one of Queensbury's four At-Large members on the Warren County Board of Supervisors.

Instead, Mr. Beaty tells *The Chronicle* he will run for the Ward 2 Queensbury Town Board seat held by Democrat Harrison Freer.

David Deeb, who nearly defeated Mr. Freer two years ago, plans to run again. Other candidates could still run, too.

"The Town forced me," said Mr. Beaty of his eyeing the town board. "I'm insulted by what happened with the Queensbury Town Board, raising taxes 59% — to 82¢ per \$1,000 (assessed). I pledge to reduce the taxes to 41¢ per \$1,000 in 2024."

Mr. Beaty contends, "The Town has \$6 million in reserves, in the general fund, that they can apply."

Mr. Freer tells *The Chronicle*, "I plan to run on my record and will be honored to serve if voters decide to keep me on. My experience in government is that it is 10 times easier to stop things from getting things done than to get things done. So I think the voters will have a clear choice. There are some sewer/septic, trail things, traffic light, streetlight, and the update to our Comprehensive Land Use Plan that I want to continue to work on."

Mr. Deeb, who ran a strong challenge against Mr. Freer two years ago, intends to challenge him again.



Harrison Freer Dave Deeb Doug Beaty

"This is my third election cycle," said Mr. Deeb. "Last time, I only lost by 33 votes (to Mr. Freer), and he had the Conservative line, which helped him."

Mr. Deeb said, "I feel we need a fresh look on the Town Board, and I would work very well with the Town Board that is coming on board. The town runs very smoothly now, and I'm a low key guy. I'd like to keep all the animation and verbiage out of the Town..."

"I've been on the Town Planning Board for 13 years, and I learned a lot in the last two races. The last two times I ran I had no opposition to getting the endorsement. The last one, I knew if I didn't run the Democrat would be unopposed. It was a really interesting race. Harrison and I get along fine, I believe, and I gained a lot of knowledge."

Mr. Beaty said that if Mr. Deeb wins the Republican endorsement, "I'll primary, and I'll win, and I'll win in November." He said, "I've won five out of five elections at the County, and I'm confident I would win a sixth," had he chosen to seek reelection. — *Cathy DeDe/Mark Frost*

LGA vs LGPC hearing, 2/17

On Friday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Warren County Municipal Center Courthouse in Queensbury, the New York State Supreme Court will hear oral arguments from the Lake George Association,

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Dave Strainer makes it 7 seeking appointment to fill Rachel Seeber's term; town interviews this week

Now seven people are seeking the appointment to fill Rachel Seeber's unexpired term — through the end of this year — as a Queensbury At-Large Warren County Supervisor. Ms. Seeber resigned.



David Strainer has joined the field. A Democrat, he is a Realtor who served as a Qby. At-Large Supervisor on the County Board for three terms, 2007 to 2013.

The other applicants are James **Dobkowski**, Robin **Larkin**, Mike **Parwana**, Donald **Stack**, Hilary **Stec** and Travis **Whitehead**.

The Town Board plans to interview all seven applicants, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 & 16, with the interviews viewable through the town website via Zoom.

The Board plans to make the appointment at its Feb. 27 meeting.

All four **Queensbury At-Large seats are up for election in November.**

Incumbent Republicans **Mike Wild** and **Brad Magowan** plan to run again.

Doug Beaty says he'll run instead for the Ward 2 seat on the Queensbury Town Council.

Planning to run in November, whether or not they are appointed to the Seeber seat, are Republicans **Hilary Stec**, **Donald Stack** and also **Brady Stark** — who previously ran unsuccessfully for School Board; Democrats **Mike Parwana** and **Dave Strainer**; and independent **Travis Whitehead**.

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Ed Moore buys 80 Glen near his JE Sawyer bldg.

Queensbury Hotel owner Ed Moore has purchased the building at 80 Glen Street for \$550,000, he told *The Chronicle* Tuesday. It's across from the J.E. Sawyer building that Mr. Moore also owns.

"I don't really have a plan for it," he said. "It's been for sale for a while. For a while, I said to myself, I don't need this thing" and held off. Eventually, "I just said, maybe I ought to take this to secure my situation with the Sawyer property."

Mr. Moore owns and redeveloped the Queensbury Hotel as well as building and operating French Mountain Commons and the Log Jam Outlets.



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He said he still doesn't have a plan for redeveloping the Sawyer building, but he said there's no rush. "I've got a great tenant," the ongoing J.E. Sawyer business.

Moreau election story

From *FACING* page

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"We're going to continue to focus on those basic things... [residents] want a nice, safe community to live in, they want recreational opportunity. They'd like to see jobs for people to be able to stay..." he said.

Mr. Kusnierz, also up for re-election, has no opponent yet but one is expected.

"I always conduct the business as supervisor as though I will have an opponent. I welcome opposition, because without opposition, quite frankly, the media doesn't pay attention to all the great things that I have accomplished with my colleagues on the board."

What are those accomplishments? "We have eliminated the fire protection tax, which has saved our taxpayers... over

\$2.3-million," said Mr. Kusnierz.

He said he's achieved his promise of sewer infrastructure to grow the business district in affordable way. "With my colleagues on the board, we were able to get approval through the voters to spend up to \$16 million for that project. That was the estimated cost at the time. And with that package, I was able to secure a 30 year zero interest loan, about up to \$12-million. I haven't had to use that maximum amount of money, and I got the authority for up to \$4 million in grants. You can't get a better deal than that."

He said, "In the district alone, we've seen over 12 parcels exchange hands to the tune of about \$9.25-million..."

"With all the naysayers, that we're wasting our money by trying to get infrastructure and business in the district. And I gotta tell you the facts counter those claims."

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Radici owner Mankouski has Moreau GOP nod for Town Board vs. 2 incumbents

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Carly Mankouski, who co-owns Radici Kitchen & Bar in Glens Falls, is running for the Moreau Town Board.

The town Republican committee endorsed her and incumbent Alan VanTassel. Lone Democrat John Donohue is also seeking re-election.

More candidates could run too, as the petition filing deadline has not passed.

"I'm very excited to be unanimously endorsed by the Moreau Republican committee," Ms. Mankouski texted Tuesday in response to a *Chronicle* inquiry. "There are so many exciting things happening in town and with support, I intend to keep the momentum going," she added.

The top two-voters getters will win seats, so Ms. Mankouski is up against both Mr. VanTassel and Mr. Donohue.

Mr. VanTassel said, "I'm all for more people wanting to be involved. And she's a strong candidate, because she cares about our community, cares about recre-



Carly Mankouski John Donohue Alan VanTassel

ation...things I care about."

He added, "We lack a female on the board. And it's not that it's a requirement, obviously. Any gender is great, but we'd love to have diversity and we love people."

Mr. Donohue said of the competition, "I welcome it. If I don't get challenged, there's no accountability."

"If the voters think I did a good job, hopefully, they'll vote me back. If they think they want to go in another direction, they can go in the other direction."

Mr. Donohue quickly pivoted to criticizing Town Supervisor Todd Kusnierz in his conversation with *The Chronicle*.

"I think that there should be accountability. And I think that's the problem we have with the supervisor. He's run opposed the last two times."

Mr. Donohue contends the Republican Mr. Kusnierz runs the board as a "one man show...he's got an enabler on each side of him" and uses "bully tactics" and "personal attacks."

Mr. Kusnierz retorts, Mr. Donohue "decided to put politics ahead of the public."

"At every board meeting, he feels compelled to go after me, yet he would like to characterize my responses as a bully. I think it's the other way around," he said.

Mr. VanTassel dismissed the depiction of a Kusnierz-dominated board.

"JD is present enough, been in enough meetings...to know that that statement cannot be accurate....Just because in a board meeting, we looked like we might all align doesn't mean that there wasn't a lot of work to get to that spot."

Mr. Kusnierz praised council candidate Ms. Mankouski.

"That kind of business acumen, who cares about continuing to move the town forward with all the successes we had...wants to work with us to reduce taxes, and grow our recreational opportunities. ...She's an ideal candidate," he said.

Mr. Donohue, who took office in 2019, said his reelection platform is focused on the Republican-controlled board's lack of "honesty," "integrity" and "transparency." He said he wants to see "more people involved in the process."

Republican VanTassel & Democrat Donohue both seek reelection

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appropriate budget categories. And we've accomplished all of that."

He cited the universal playground, waterfront initiatives, and bringing "the Big

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It started with an atlas

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

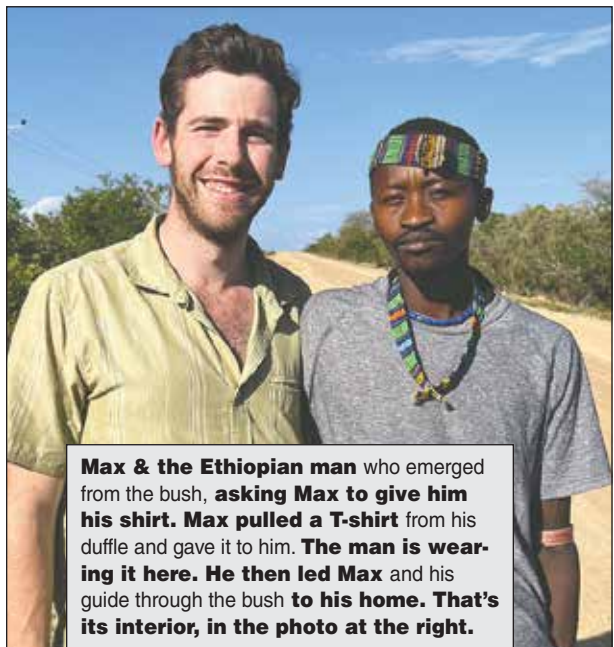
When our son Max was a kid, he would sit on his bed for long spans of time studying the big, excellent atlas Sandy found for him. It was packed not just with great maps and geography, but lots of economic data and demographic detail. Max knew just where he aimed to go in life. He lives to travel and explore countries and cultures. In January it was Ethiopia. Happy to say that RocaNews, the incredibly ambitious media business he and two partners started in August 2020, seems to be going places. Coming soon: the RocaNews app.



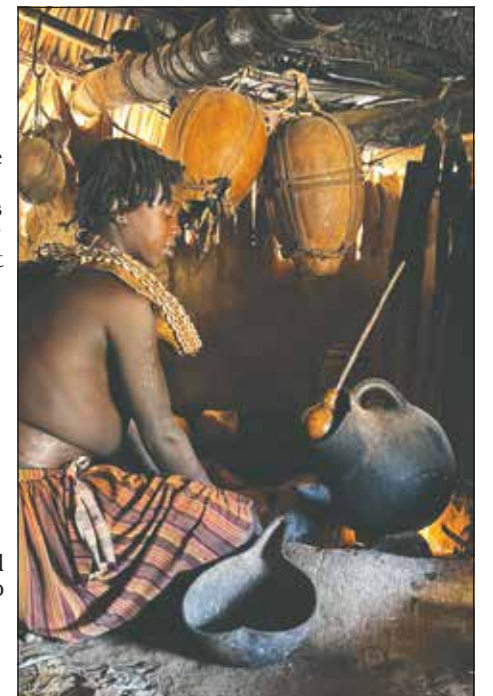
Max's amazing Ethiopian encounter

In the middle of nowhere in Ethiopia, "We pulled over to pee," Max told RocaNews readers. "A shirtless man...carrying a machete and accompanied by a naked child...saw me and came running, the child stumbling behind him. The man kept gesturing at his chest... When he got next to me, he kept pulling on and pointing at my shirt. Our guide came over and translated for him, saying that the man was asking for a shirt. I grabbed a t-shirt out of my duffle bag and gave it to him, prompting him to smile and shake my hand. He

talked briefly to our guide, who then told us the man had invited us to his home."
 After several minutes of walking Max said they came to a clearing. "At the center of this clearing was a circular log fence, which created a ring that had a hut in the middle and goats running around it. The hut had log walls and a pointed thatch roof. The man led us inside, where his 2 other children...were sitting and his wife was making coffee. We sat down cross-legged on a dried goat skin, while the man's wife - who wore only a sea-shell necklace, leather belt and skirt - put water on a fire to boil....
 "Looking around the hut, there was nothing that suggested we were in the 21st century, or for that matter, the 20th, 19th, or 18th centuries...Above our heads was a wooden ceiling, from which pots made from stone, trees and clay were hanging. The lady was preparing the coffee with a long wooden stick in a large clay pot over a fire. When the coffee - made by boiling the shells of coffee beans in murky river water - was ready, it was poured into a wooden bowl and passed around. I was certain the drink would give me food poisoning or worse, but couldn't say no. After taking one sip, our guide said it was local custom to always take at least 2 sips. And the same went for the coffee: After everyone took 2 sips from the bowl, another bowl was passed around, and we repeated the same ritual....
 "Toward the end of our visit, the man pulled out the one modern item in the hut: A cell phone. He asked our guide for his number, so that he could call him in case he ever needed anything. Our guide said that the extent to which the man had ever left this area was for a single visit to Jinka, the small city several hours away from which we had come. He made that visit when one of his children was sick and he needed to bring him to the hospital."



Max & the Ethiopian man who emerged from the bush, **asking Max to give him his shirt. Max pulled a T-shirt** from his duffle and gave it to him. **The man is wearing it here. He then led Max** and his guide through the bush **to his home. That's its interior, in the photo at the right.**



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Government profiting from addictions in sports betting push

Hi Mark,
 Hope all is well with you and yours. Great article by Zander on gambling. Just goes to prove that the old adage is true, "A fool and his money are soon parted." Interesting also that many states are making a profit from the personal addictions of its citizens. I'm not quite sure what that says about our society but my general feeling is far from positive. Again, nice piece and I hope it gets a few folks to thinking. Hopefully it will make a difference for some.

— Jeff Winkler, Saddle Brook, NJ

It's 'a sucker's game'; watched Atlantic City boom, then descend

To the Editor:
 I fully concur with your article. I, too, do not see online gambling as a positive. Many years ago New Jersey sought to allow gambling (only) in Atlantic City. I thought it was a terrible idea. After all, wasn't gambling considered immoral, a sin? I voted "no" and the initiative failed state-wide.

Sometime later an amended proposal: all state profits from gambling would go to public education. Also, gambling would be limited to Atlantic City.

The people of AC, which was once one of the premiere vacation meccas in the US, wanted to rejuvenate their once-glorious city! It was called "a unique tool

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of urban redevelopment."
 I considered long and hard: All proceeds to education is a good thing. Limiting it to one city where the citizens strongly supported it sounded like a reasonable deal. I voted "yes" the second time around and the initiative passed.

What followed was a couple decades of unprecedented Boom for parts of a "down-on-its-heels" city. The majority of the city, with its minority population, saw little, if any, improvement.

Initially we received reports on how much money was being funneled into NJ schools because of the casinos. It's been a very long time since any mention was made of that.

Of course, while NJ boomed due to gambling, other states decided that they could replicate AC's success. Once there were casinos everywhere, long drives were no longer necessary, nor were overnight stays. Slot machines were everywhere, seemingly, making it so very easy to become addicted.

As soon as I saw the first ads for online gambling, I knew this was a terrible idea. The ads are ubiquitous!

You could have the fun and excitement of being at a casino while in your pajamas, in your living room! Really? More likely, you can drain your family's bank account even when you don't have the time (or gas in the car) to drive to a casino.

Gambling is a sucker's game. If the house didn't always win, there would be no casinos or betting apps!!

Gambling, for many of us, means buying a lottery ticket a couple times a week, or a weekend at a casino to see a show and lose a little cash. But for far too many people, gambling can be an uncontrollable urge that impoverishes families and destroys marriages.

And how does an app screen against a 14-year-old with a parent's credit card??

I would love to see gambling app ads go the way of cigarette ads. Just as smoking is dangerous to your health,

gambling is dangerous to your family and finances.

And, by the way, the hordes descending on AC were eventually diluted, hotel rooms were left empty, casinos are no longer being built, or have been abandoned. The city is once again on a downward spiral. SMH

— Lauren Maehlein, MA, Bolton Landing

Her shout out for Patti Gray Whann

I wanted to get a little shout out for Patti Gray Whann as she is leaving Glens Falls. I know I will miss her terribly. I did a little write up below.

— Lisa Capone

Longtime Realtor & Community Member **Patti Gray Whann recently made the decision to retire and move to Seattle.**

Patti had a long career in social services with the Domestic Violence Project before moving into real estate.

Patti founded Glens Falls Area Realty in 2008.

Patti did a lot for the community and was instrumental in the formation of the Glens Falls Business Collaborative, which got local business owners working together to inject new life into the Glens Street area and surrounding businesses. Events like Boo to You and more became a regular part of downtown Glens Falls due to her efforts.

Patti founded Glens Falls Area Realty on the same values she had as a social worker. Treat people with fairness, respect and help all.

Much of Patti's time was spent helping the community in her capacity with the Board of Realtors, the Glens Falls Collaborative and most recently volunteering for North Shore Animal League locally. At one time Patti explored her options to run for councilperson to further serve Glens Falls.

With the sale of her home imminent, Patti will relocate to Seattle to be near her daughter.

Patti has turned over the reins of Glens Falls Area Realty to her long-time associate, Lisa Capone. Glens Falls Area Realty plans to continue running the office in the same spirit with the same values practiced under Patti.

More on the Sipowiczes

Mark,

What a nice editorial on "Sippy"! Mike's wife Mary Jo was a high school classmate at St. Mary's, and was one of the nicest, sweetest women you could ever meet. Mike was two years ahead of us at St. Mary's, and I'm happy that his family asked that the school be remembered. Didn't know that you were quite the South St. "bar-fly" in your bachelor days!

Was happy for Wally Hirsch too. The original Binley's was in our neighborhood.

Very Best to all at the Chronicle.

— Dick Tarantino, Glens Falls

Re \$20 minimum: Wage rises, jobs disappear

To the Editor:

The \$20 minimum wage is pure politics. Minimum wage was never intended to be a living wage. It was a starting point for unskilled workers such as high schoolers looking for part time work and an introduction to the work force. You will find that most people who started this way and gained work experience and training have moved into full time skilled positions and are making more than minimum.

If you increase costs as the Albany Democrats keep doing, business will be forced to make cuts and the first place they will cut is labor. Look at the transition in fast food from personnel to automated kiosks. They used to be a great source of part time jobs for young people. Some even turned it into full time managerial positions that pay well. Ask yourself, is it better to have these kind of jobs that pay less per hour or \$20 per hour jobs that no longer exist?

— John Kearney, Lake George

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2023 South High Marathon Dance Student Chairs — From left, front: Mary Fitzsimons, Angelito Don Manegdeg. **Standing:** Logan Mahoney, Lucy Zimolka, Sophia Belden, Jillian Capozucca, Sydney Hart, Hazel Crossman, Brandin Luman. *Photo by Tom Myott*

Marathon Dance student chairs, on bringing it back to school

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Here are thoughts from some of the nine student chairs as they chug toward the 46th annual South High Marathon Dance on March 3-4, shared via email exchanges with *The Chronicle*.

"This year's 2023 SHMD is going to be awesome!" **Logan Mahoney** said. "The whole SGF community has waited for the dance to return to the school and be able

to witness the SHMD culture again in the gym at the school."

Sydney Hart notes, "The senior class, 2023, is the last class to have experienced a traditional SHMD. The ability to be able to help lead and organize the dance this year, and gift the younger classes with the opportunity to be a part of something so fulfilling makes me beyond happy."

"Although I am grateful we had the ability to still have a Marathon Dance at the Great Escape the last couple of years, my freshman year Marathon Dance [at the school] left a mark on my heart and emotionally moved me. The fatigue of dancing for the 28 hours mixed with emotions brought by the closing ceremony is uncanny to anything I've ever endured in my life. I cannot wait for everyone else to experience that this year."

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GF Indians gear sales boom at Hallwear; navigating 'tricky spot' amid NYS mascot edict

with the schools. "Right now it's been mostly waiting to see what happens. We anticipate a lot of people will want the new stuff when they change. We are trying to be diplomatic. We do a lot of stuff with the schools and clubs. We want to work with the administration and help them."

"I think the state might have been short-sighted with not having any kind of phasing out plan, like, for changing all the school uniforms."

He said they've talked to Glens Falls about, say, covering up or removing a small arrowhead logo, so an existing uniform could be adapted.

He notes, also, how much other imagery throughout the district, on buildings, on the gym floor, will have to change, the trouble and expense involved.

Mr. Hall says, "Personally, as a coach and as a former Glens Falls athlete, I don't think this changes the history."

"I guess, if some people are offended, we should take that into consideration."

Another impacted school is Corinth, which is retiring its Tomahawk team name and imagery.

Mr. Hall says Hallwear recently designed apparel for the Corinth baseball team with a large letter "C" and crossed baseball bats against a home plate, in the district's orange and black school colors.

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3 Fisherman die in 2 incidents on Champlain

Vermont State police said three ice fishermen died after falling through the ice on Lake Champlain this week. Police said **Wayne Alexander, 62**, of Grand Isle, died of hypothermia after falling through the ice on February 9. They said he left to fish around noon.

Emergency services were called at around 8:30 p.m. when he could not be found and a relative located his car. He was found in the water at around 9:30 p.m., wearing a flotation suit. Mr. Alexander was pronounced dead on Feb. 10 at UVM Medical Center. On Feb. 11, police said brothers **John Fleury, 71**, of Williamstown, and **Wayne Fleury, 88**, of East Montpelier were driving an enclosed UTV that broke through

the Keeler Bay ice around 7:10 a.m. Wayne died on the scene, John was pulled from the water and pronounced dead at UVM Medical Center. **3 die in Saranac fire** Three people died in a house fire early on February 11 in Saranac, police said. **Robert D. Velie, 21**, from Saranac, **Katelynn D. Damour, 23**, from Cha-

teaugay, and **Diesel A. Cook, 2**, from Peru were pronounced dead after being trapped in a structure fire at a two-story residence. State Police said they responded to the Starkville Road residence at around 3:33 a.m. and worked with fire and rescue on the fatal fire. The victims were found inside and pronounced dead on the scene. State police are still investigating, but no suspicious activity has been found.



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Max Frost spent 2 1/2 weeks in Ethiopia last month; reporting for his Roca News venture

Editor's note: Former Chronicle foreign correspondent Max Frost is still doing international journalism, but now it's for RocaNews, the Internet news organization he founded with two partners in August 2020. In January Max and Roca writer Alex Norris spent 2.5 weeks in Ethiopia. They're back in the U.S. now, but Max is writing daily reports of the trip in the RocaNews letter. It's free. Go to rocanews.com to sign up. (Max is the son of The Chronicle's Mark Frost and Sandra Hutchinson and brother of Zander.)

By Max Frost
RocaNews.com

"We will get malaria this summer." That's what a member of the Kara tribe, which lives on the banks of the Omo River in southern Ethiopia, told us. "Every person gets malaria every summer," one Kara man told us. To prevent it, the government gives out mosquito nets every few years. "But then they forget about us."

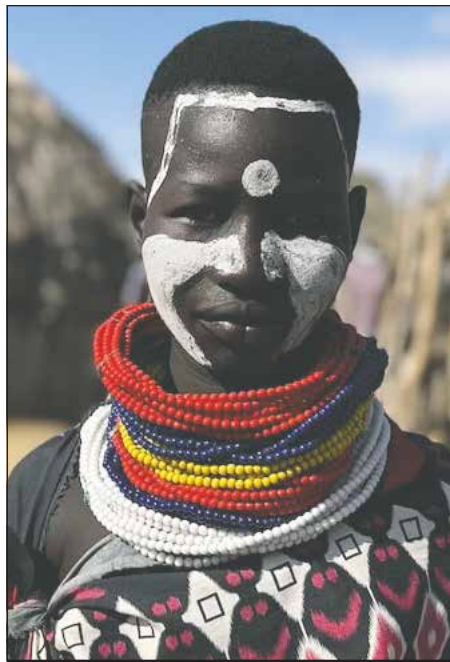
Occasionally, mobile clinics, operated by foreign aid groups, will drop by and treat those who have malaria. Still, the Kara man said, some percentage of children die every summer.

But, he added, malaria isn't the major concern in these parts. Yellow fever, another mosquito-borne illness, is. "If you get yellow fever, you die," that same man said.

Statistically, that's not true. According to the CDC, "Most people infected with yellow fever virus do not get sick or have only mild symptoms."

But in remote places like the Omo Valley, you don't know you have it until you're extremely sick, and by that point, it is often fatal, whereas malaria is typically deadly only for children, yellow fever can be deadly for anyone.

There is a yellow fever vaccine, and we received it in the U.S. before going



A Kara girl, in traditional attire.

to Ethiopia. But a dose costs hundreds of dollars, and as far as people in rural Ethiopia know, it doesn't exist.

Mosquito-borne illnesses are the downside of living near a river, as the Kara do. But there are many benefits.

Other tribes have to walk miles for water, struggle to grow crops, and rarely eat protein. The Kara have to just walk down a hill to fill their buckets, though, and they've turned the riverbanks into farms and have a steady flow of fish to eat.

When we visited, a topless Kara girl with bright yellow and red bead necklaces was fishing for catfish. She saw us and took us to see her recent catch: A large catfish that may have weighed 20 pounds — a huge amount of meat in these villages.

We met one AK-47 toting Kara man who said he was a hunter. He showed us his gun, which he said he bought in South Sudan, the war-torn country 100 miles from where we were. The writing on the weapon was in Hebrew, indicating the gun had originated in Israel.

Like the other tribes, the Kara live in huts with log walls and thatched roofs. They're famous for their appearance: Body paint, patterned robes, colorful necklaces.

When the men get married, part of their ear is sliced off.

The Kara village was the first tribal village we had visited that had a school.



Thatched roof hut, traditional Kara home

That may be because of what's happening nearby.

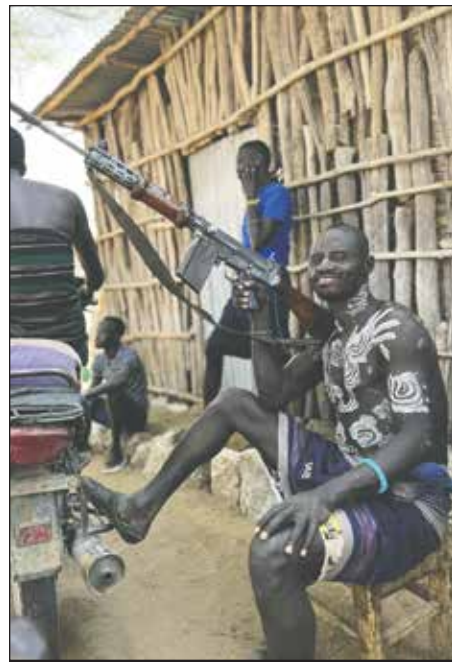
A short distance upriver from the village was a new factory, which we were told was built to process sugar being harvested from a new plantation. Sugar farming requires a lot of water.

The locals told us that the Omo river is shrinking, and they attribute that to the factory's water usage and hotter temperatures. People we talked to said the factory is a mixed blessing: It's created jobs, but they worry about its impact on the river. If the ecosystem is destroyed, their way of life would be too.

That sugar factory is one of several development projects being pushed by the government in this area, the Omo Valley,



The top of this man's ear was sliced off, indicating he was married



A Kara hunter with an Israeli gun he bought in South Sudan.

that have attracted concern.

Some locals and international rights workers say the projects have resulted in tribal people being pushed off their land, and that they threaten wildlife and water sources. Locals told us there used to be far more animals, but factory construction has caused them to migrate to other countries.

The government and those who defend the projects say they are bringing jobs, electricity and investment to an extremely poor area.

While the government and its critics would argue intensely over that, many locals seemed to think it was too soon to know if it was good or bad.

On the way out of the Kara village, we got out of the car near another isolated spot by the river. A man was fishing in the middle of the water; a woman was cleaning her clothes on the bank; another man was tending his goats while they drank out of the river.

Crocodiles were on the prowl, but no one was bothered. Our guide gestured to be quiet and pointed off to the left: Maybe 200 feet away, a crocodile was peeking his head out of the water. Seconds later, he disappeared.

Crocodiles are dangerous, but the people in the water were unfazed. Their lives revolve around the river. Not even a crocodile will stop them from going in.

1980's first-ever Chronicle was a hit with readers 43 years later

Chronicle Staff Writer Zander Frost writes: When the Chronicle took its annual one-week early January hiatus, we did something special this year.

While we didn't publish a new Chronicle, we sent our digital subscribers the digitized first-ever issue of the Chronicle, from September 1980. (We can't afford to reprint and distribute the paper edition, but digital makes many things possible.)

The reaction was huge and very positive. Here's a taste.

And don't forget to sign up for our digital edition at <https://bit.ly/GFChronicle>

John Cifone of Glens Falls wrote: Mark, When the Chronicle appeared in my in box today I immediately thought "there's no Chronicle this week, they're on vacation." Then I saw Click here to read the Chronicle, issue #1. Now you got my attention. It was click bait for sure.

As I skimmed through the eleven pages so many things ran through my mind. The oil and gas leases wow what ever happened with that? Staff with those familiar names. Paul McPhillips' joke — I read it six times and I still don't get it. The stories with places and people mentioned that are long gone. The business ads that no longer exist.

Some would say 42 years is not that long but going through those eleven



the story of the old, reliable school bus.

Congratulations to the Frost family for 43 years of telling the North Country story!

Brenda Ross of Kingsbury wrote: It was real nice to see that first issue. The businesses in operation in 1980; the products; the cost. We (Jim & I) really wanted to volunteer doing the sales and started but it was too much in the end with our busy life at the time. One thing that really stood out to me in this article was 2 things: the things in all our lives that are gone now. So much electronics which I think will do us in when it gets too much out of control....and this "letter to the editor" below. The man wanted you to branch out from "local news." Glad you stayed true to your beginnings! I think that is exactly why you HAVE succeeded... locally published news!! Many more years of doing what you do best!!

Tim Bechard wrote: Interesting articles. More articles then ads. Today's version is the opposite. A few articles and a lot of ads. I guess that is why it's free. I look forward to the weekly publication.

Theresa and Dave LaPoint wrote: Thank you so much for giving us your first Chronicle. I read all the ads, and Dave and I then started remembering so many businesses. We remember first year of Youth Theatre (went over to park on my lunch hour to see Charley Brown) and so enjoyed the memories you created for us and were long forgotten. Great memories and again our thanks.

Tim Collins wrote: Thanks for the 1st Edition! It was Fun Reading. We Love reading the Chronicle every week. Thanks again, Mark and Team

Loretta M. wrote: Hi Mark! Thanks for the memories! You cover a lot of territory in your

paper, and that I think, is what appeals to us readers.

Now that you are well rested and eager to share your vacation story with us, I wish you many more years of relating what is going on around here!

Truly an avid reader, I am.

Nora M. wrote: The entire first edition, what a delight to read the articles, congratulations 43 years later.

Glad to find out that Dave Palmer is from Glens Falls; then discovered his partial perfect game

Hi Mark,

Very interesting to read the first issue! I discovered the Chronicle around 2010 when I started dating my now wife and her family lives in the Lake George / Glens Falls area. What a fantastic paper! Anyway, an interesting tidbit I saw was that Dave Palmer was from Glens Falls and I remember seeing his baseball cards as I have collected them my whole life. A quick google search to see how his career ended up showed something pretty cool - he pitched a perfect game in 1984 - kicker is that it was called for rain after 5 innings but it still counts with an asterisk I guess... Please keep up the great work, and you have built a treasure.

— **Geoff Schramm, Washington Township, NJ**

Editor's note: Geoff's letter prompted us to Google Dave Palmer's partial perfect game, too. Geoff's correct! Found out all about it at <https://sabr.org/gamesproj/game/april-21-1984-david-palmer-throws-five-perfect-innings-in-expos-rain-short-ened-win/>

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So much mail: Letters to The Chronicle

Yet another New York City fan: Randy Benway

From front page

there. This season, we've done "The Rise" and we've taken our granddaughters to American Girl with a carriage ride in Central Park. This past weekend we visited "The Edge."

Our friends can't understand our infatuation but if you know what you are doing and how to get there, it's the easiest city to get around without breaking your wallet. For those that take the bus or train to the city, we have a better alternative. Feel free to stop by and we would be glad to assist you.

— **Randy Benway, Randy's Roost, Qby.**

Editor's note: The Chronicle replied — Thanks, Randy! I'm curious the better way you have to get to the city!

Randy emailed back:

Absolutely Mark. Bridget and I drive to North Bergen, which is just before the tunnel. There are 4 or 5 hotels that are on the NJ Transit bus route which come by every 20 minutes. For \$8.50 round trip each, it takes you through the tunnel and up into Port Authority. The Harmony Suites or La Quinta are the best hotels. They are actually two room suites and cost around \$120 per night and parking is free.

So we take the thruway to 14A {Garden State Parkway} Then get off on Exit 153 {Rt. 3} and go past the Meadowlands to the North Bergen exit. No traffic and about 2 hours 40 minutes and just hop on the bus. It is a very safe area as well.

It's much faster than the train and less stressful than that long bus trip that goes to Bryant Park down and back home on the same day. We enjoy people watching and patronizing the Irish pubs with their Irish brogues. Like

you and Sandy, we work hard and play hard. Traveling is our passion. Definitely feel free to use any of this. I often help friends with their travel plans. Good luck.

Dr. Fritz: Youtheatre, Hunter's laptop & Ralph Sampson

Dear Mark,

I continue to enjoy reading about home (yes, it's still home) from my residence in Florida.

Quick points:

Sad news about the Youtheatre program. My children enjoyed it very much, and it was a boon to the community. Many thanks to the Luce family for their devotion.

Re the ongoing published discussion about misinformation, it is interesting that one example cited as politically motivated misinformation — the infamous laptop — has now been validated as real and true by Mr. Biden himself.

If we choose to let cooler heads prevail and look at the full body of evidence before opining, rather than rushing to judgement, wouldn't we all be better off? Such wasted passion. How about analysis and respectful discourse as the modus for all parties?

Lastly, I loved your photo with Ralph Sampson. I was lucky enough to grow up in Plainview, New York during a time of prevalence of tremendous basketball talent on Long Island in general, and Plainview in particular. Plainview was home to the Greenberg brothers (Brad and Seth) as well as Marc Iavoroni, who set the stage at Virginia for Ralph to follow him as the next starting center. Great memories.

Stay Warm and Safe, Best Regards,

— **Howard P. Fritz, MD**

Likens unknowns of LG herbicide proposal to ill-fated Agent Orange

Mark,

I saw in Breaking News that: "Herbicide Proposal is Back - the Lake George Park Commission is once again submitting an application to the Adirondack Park Agency and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to use the herbicide ProcellaCOR in the Lake."

I can't help but being reminded of the assurances by President Lyndon B. Johnson that Agent Orange was harmless, when he authorized its use in Viet-Nam. Thanks to my minimal exposure to this herbicide I am currently being treated for Cancer and Diabetes by the Veterans Administration. We should think long and hard before adding anything to Lake George drinking water.

— **Bob Chiarello, Wilton**

Sister-in-law: Thanks for Mike Sipowicz piece

Dear Mark —

I'm writing to thank you for the wonderful article you wrote about my brother-in-law, Michael Sipowicz, published in the Feb. 9-15 Chronicle.

Your tribute to him meant so much to me and his entire family. You so eloquently conveyed Michael's personality, his perseverance and tenacity during difficult times, his devotion to and love for his family and the many lasting friendships he enjoyed during his time on earth. Thank you again for sharing with our community the wonderful man Michael truly was.

— **Lorrie Nemeyer Citarella, Queensbury**

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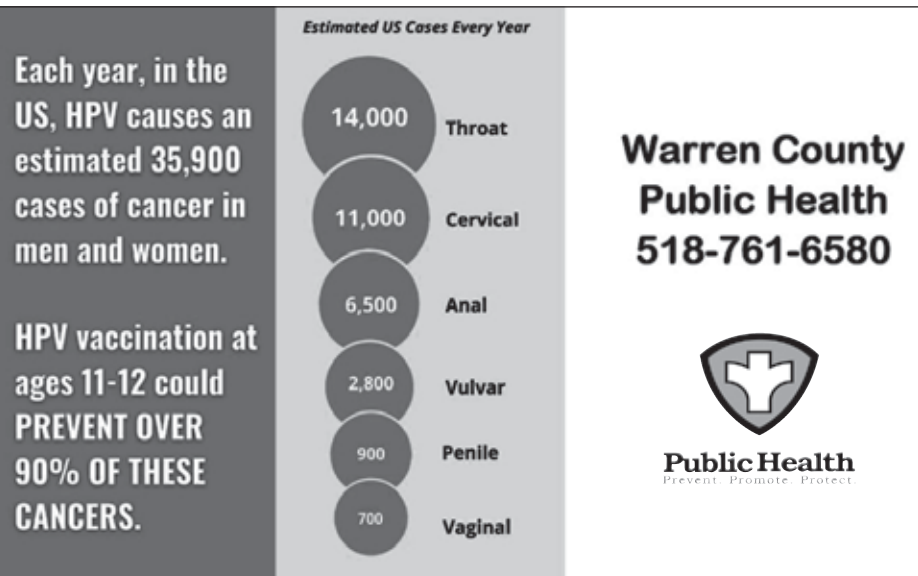


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14 New book on Garnet Lake, in Johnsbury, to raise money for its conservation

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Seasonal Garnet Lake resident Candace O'Connor has written **A Gem of the Adirondacks: Garnet Lake**. Candace told me in an e-mail exchange, it's a "200-page, hardbound book filled with some 460 photos (many in color), well-researched history and stories."

The foreword is by Bill McKibben, the environmental activist and Middlebury College professor, who has a home on the lake.

The book celebrates the lake and aims to generate funds to help preserve it.

Secluded, largely forever wild Garnet Lake is a 300+ acre water body, 25 to 30 feet deep, in the Town of Johnsbury in northwest Warren County.

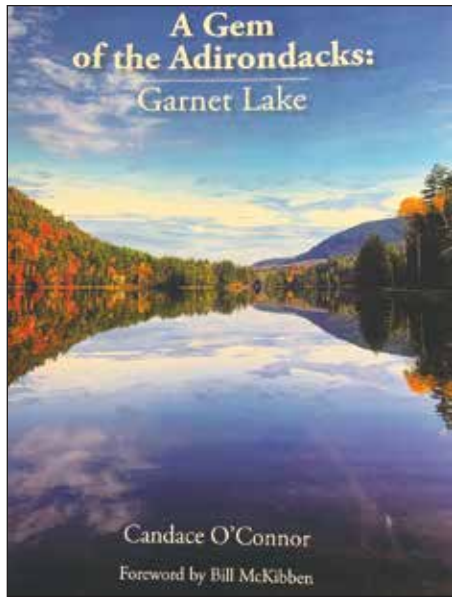
Candace wrote me, "My husband and I live four months of the year at Garnet Lake, and the rest of the year in Saint Louis, MO. However, that doesn't begin to describe our acquaintance with (and love of) the Adirondacks. Bob has been coming to Garnet Lake since childhood."

She elaborated, "I am a writer by profession" who has "written 14 other books, many institutional histories (the history of Washington University in St. Louis, the history of Saint Louis Children's Hospital, etc.), as well as a PBS documentary.

"I did this project pro bono, as did the photographers, and all proceeds go to the lake association, which is currently grappling with the problems of an aging dam."

The book offers much history of Garnet Lake, from the pioneers who settled it to its heyday as a resort to the mostly summer residents who have homes there now.

One early surprise is a full-page Lincoln automobile ad from 1944 headlined: "Wanderlust...tomorrow, where will it lead you?" with a photo captioned: "Road along Garnet Lake, Warren County, New



York."

Candace said the book is priced at \$50 and is for sale through the Garnet Lake Conservation Association (GLCA), Hudson River Trading, Izzy's and H'Art Studio. To order it directly, contact via e-mail dianeburgess@garnetlake.org. Her postal address is PO Box 52, Johnsbury, NY 12843.

SHMD: This week's 5 benefit events

South High Marathon Dance is Friday to Sunday, March 3-4 at the School.

Best info on sanctioned fund-raising events is on the SHMD Facebook page.

Donations and other Marathon Dance info at shmd.org.

- **Craft on 9 Dine to Donate**, Thursday, Feb. 16, 5-9 p.m. in downtown Glens Falls. Live music, raffles, more. Portion of sales benefits the Marathon.

- **Pasta Dinner**, Friday, Feb. 17, 5:30 at Wilton Fire House, Ballard Road. \$10.

- **Rock and Bowl**, Saturday, Feb. 18, 9-11:30 p.m. at Kingpin's Alley Family Fun Center, on Saratoga Road. \$5 per entry benefits SHMD.

- **Fun Spot Party**, Tues, Feb. 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Queensbury. Unlimited roller skating and rentals, laser tag, ninja challenge, and kids for \$25 per person. Half of admissions benefits SHMD.

- **Southy's Dine to Donate**, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at Southy's Ice Cream and Pizza on Saratoga Avenue, South Glens Falls. 20% of all sales benefit SHMD.



10th year of Craig Murphy's 'Tintypes' classic technique photos

Photographer Craig Murphy of Queensbury is marking the 10th anniversary of his Glens Falls Art@ Tintype Studio, which creates "one-of-a-kind photos using the wet plate collodion process."

His press release explains: "Invented by English artist Frederick Scott Archer in 1851, wet plate collodion photography

is the process of pouring collodion onto a plate of thin metal or glass, sensitizing in a silver nitrate solution, exposing in the camera, then developing the plate while it's still wet.

"Most photographs made between 1850 until the early 1880's were made with the 'wet plate' process. There is currently a resurgence of this photographic method."

Craig "travels with his Glens Falls Art@ mobile tintype studio to locations in upstate NY making heirloom portraits and scenic views using this historic photographic method."

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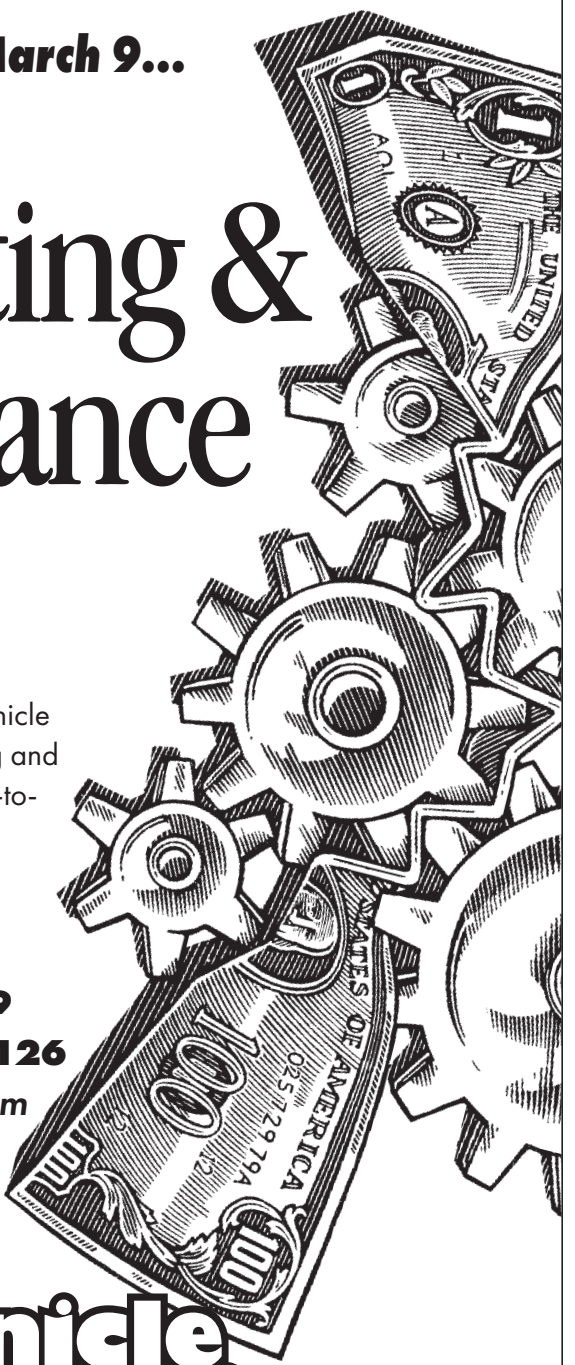
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3 seek 2 board seats coming open, LG Village

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

When Lake George Village voters go to the polls on March 21, they will be electing two new trustees as well as a new mayor.

Current trustee Ray Perry is running for mayor, with Bob Blais stepping down after 52 years. Trustee John Earl is also not seeking re-election.

Declared trustee candidates are Jose Filomeno, Randy Powell and Alyson Miller.

Jose Filomeno, 43, the managing partner of the Lake George Beach Club, moved to Lake George in 2016 to run the then-newly purchased and refurbished venue.

"I see a Village on the grow," Mr. Filomeno says, and "I'm proud" the Beach Club has been a part of that.

His priorities? "First and foremost is the Lake." Mr. Filomeno says. "Second is the infrastructure that supports the Village and the Lake."



"My issue is sustainability. I look at the village as a business, and our business is the lake. Without Lake George, we are just a town named George. We need to preserve and protect the Lake. All that rolls into infrastructure, roadways, water and waste treatment, planning for 20 years from now."

"A really large portion of the Village is commercial. We have a great synergy between residents and commercial properties" which also keeps taxes down.

"Really, this is for my children," Mr. Filomeno says, citing his daughter in kindergarten and a son who will enter pre-school next year. "We have 14 to 15 more years with our kids in school here. I want to be involved, as a resident and as a businessman."

Mr. Filomeno said he grew up in Albany and graduated from Christian Brothers Academy. "I loved my opportunities growing up, but, Lake George! I never knew. Our kids are now second generation here and that's so cool."

We have this one area, between Exits 21 and 22 on the highway, and between those two exits, this is our personal Mayberry.

Randy Powell, 52, currently Commander of the Lake George American Legion, identifies himself as "a Lake George resident for my whole life, 25 years in the Village."

He's a 1990 graduate of Lake George High School. He retired from the military in October 2021, after serving 27 years in the Active Guard Reserve out of Stratton Air National Guard Base in Scotia, including tours as a flight medic in Bosnia, two tours in Iraq and a one in Afghanistan, he reports — plus annual service in Antarctica and Iceland.

He's been commander for five years of the Lake George American Legion Post.

He says he decided to run for Trustee after last year's dissolution movement, the study and subsequent vote over whether to dissolve the Village and be taken over as part of the Town of Lake George (which proved unsuccessful).

"I signed that petition," Mr. Powell says now. "I was given false information that it was only to force the Village to do research, and then my wife and I, we find out no, the petition was to get rid of the Village. I was really mad."

"I'm running because I never want that to happen again. Lake George Village is

very special. I couldn't fathom not having the Village, and if I can help with that, I'm all in."

"I'm a regular guy that's gonna run for trustee to help my neighbors, to learn and to communicate with people."

He said he's a friend and neighbor of Ray Perry, who is running for mayor.

"I am learning more by walking and talking to people, and from Ray."

He adds, "Mayor Blais is a friend of mine. One of my first jobs was at 14 years old, working for him at Fun World Arcade. He told me to go to everyone's house, even if you have enough signatures, because you get to meet the people."

What he brings to voters, he says, "Honesty is first, integrity, I'm a down to earth person. I've never been in an office, being open to any ideas, to communicate with residents and hear what their concerns and like are and work with that."

Alyson Miller, 32, a physical therapist at Saratoga Hospital, has lived in the village for two years with her husband, Lake George native Ryan Miller.

"We bought a house here. My husband and I are hoping to make this our home. We love the Lake George School District," she said, "even though our daughter is not old enough yet for school."



Ms. Miller's hometown is Sherrill, in central New York, which had a high profile as the onetime home of the Oneida silverware factory.

"It was a nice place to grow up," Ms. Miller says. "Lake George Village has that same kind of feel for me."

"My platform is making the town as beautiful as the lake. It is already a great place. I want to make the village even a better place, especially for the residents who live here all year."

"I like to be an active member in my community," she says. "I like to take care of people."

Talking to people while seeking petition signatures, Ms. Miller said, "No one has come up with tons of issues they're concerned about: People, visitors driving too quickly on the back streets. There's a big homeless cat problem here."

"Part of our responsibility is to make sure we protect the lake, that we're not polluting it, making more green space around the lake, less runoff."

"I want to become a representative for the Village residents. There's tourism and the businesses, but I want to represent — how do they feel as residents. It's important we enjoy and love the place where we live."

LG Beach Club will renovate, not sell

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Jose Filomeno, managing partner of the Lake George Beach Club on Lower Montcalm Street in the Lake George Village, says the property is no longer on the market.

The two-deck waterfront restaurant next to Shepard Park was listed last spring for \$6.5 million.

Now he says, "We are here, and embarking on a big renovation in March, for our 8th anniversary."

That includes expanding the current side deck to add about 300 square feet to the interior, replacing the deck, remodeling bathrooms and repainting the building, he said.

"We've done well with the restaurant, and the staff takes great pride in it," he adds.

At the time of the listing last year, Mr. Filomeno told *The Chronicle*, "We are testing the market," considering whether they could sell that site and invest in other Lake George properties.

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HISTORY TOURS

KEN HAEFNER: WORKING AT THE GE FLIGHT TEST CENTER IN THE 1960s, Empire State Aeroscience Museum, Schenectady County Airport, Glensville (esam.org). Breakfast and talk. Fly-in option for pilots. 8:30 am.

1774 HIS MAJESTY'S GARRISON OF TICONDEROGA, Fort Ticonderoga. "Experience the fort at peacetime, on the eve of the American Revolution. \$15, \$10 child. 10 am-4 pm.

WORLD WAR II HOME FRONT YEARS, Saratoga Town Hall, Spring St., Schuylerville (brooksidesmuseum.org). Heritage Hunters of Saratoga County program by Historian Mary Ann Fitzgerald on the war effort at home, 1939-1951. Free. 1 pm.

HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). Guided tour highlights bloody history and ghost stories. Reserve. \$22, \$18 sr., \$18 student with ID, \$11 ages 5-14. 5 & 6 pm.

BENEFIT

***SHMD: ROCK & BOWL**, Kingpin's Alley, Saratoga Rd., South Glens Falls. \$5 per entry donated to the South High Marathon Dance. 9-11:30 pm.

FOOD & DRINK

***GLENDS FALLS WINTER FARMERS MARKET**, Aviation Mall Food Court, Queensbury. Music, kid activities. 9 am-noon.

SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, Wilton Mall Food Court. 9:30 am-1:30 pm.

SPORTS

***FRIGUS 2023 SNOWSHOE RACES**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (endurancesociety.org). Endurance Society. 5K, 15K, Marathon, and 1 mile kids races, plus Ultra finale. \$5 snowshoe rentals as available. See web for details, to register. 8 am start. See Feb. 17 for Ultra race start.

NORTH WARREN TRAILBLAZERS SNOWBALL, The Black Bear, Pottersville (Facebook: 2023 Snowball). Live music, food, cash bar, 2023 Ski-Doo raffle to benefit Snowmobile club. 4 pm-close.

ALBANY FIREWOLVES, MVP Arena, Albany (albanyfirewolves.com). Men's pro lacrosse team, vs. Las Vegas Desert Dogs. Clear bag policy. \$15-\$77+. 7 pm.

COMEDY

ZAC AMICO, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. 7:30 & 9:30 pm. See Feb. 17.

COMEDY SHOW DATE NIGHT, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby. By North Country Stand-Up Comedy Show. Featuring Pat DieBiere, Mikael Gregg, Lauranturczak. \$35. 7-9 pm.

FILM

BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER, Indian Lake Theater. 7 pm. See Feb. 16.

DANCE

***FLURRY FESTIVAL**, Saratoga Springs (384-3275). 10 am-1 am. See Feb. 17.

THEATER

***THE LIFESPAN OF A FACT**, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs. 2 & 7:30 pm. See Feb. 17.

SECRET HOUR, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany. 3 & 8 pm. See Feb. 16.

MUSIC

CHUCK KELSEY, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby. Acoustics. 12:30-3:30 pm. Also: Matthew Ames. 4-7 pm.

***SOGGY PO' BOYS**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). New England based group explores the vast musical traditions of New Orleans. \$25, \$20 adv. 7 pm.

DARK SARCASM, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Pink Floyd tribute band. \$20. 8-10:30 pm.

CZECH NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St., Troy. Brahms Violin Concerto, Beethoven Symphony No. 7. Soloist is Robert McDuffie. \$45, \$35, \$15 stu. 7:30 pm.

***JESSICA VOSK**, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs. Celebrated singer, actress from musical theater, concert stages. \$39.50-\$79.50. 7:30 pm.

MARY FAHL, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Formerly of October project. \$30, \$15 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$7. 8-10 pm.

RIVER OF DREAMS WITH AMERICAN ELTON, Cohoes Music Hall. "Authentic" Billy Joel, Elton John tribute show. \$22, \$29, \$45. 8 pm.

BOOGIE T: MONSTER ENERGY OUTBREAK TOUR, Empire Live, Albany. Also: SODOWN, Khiva, Notixx, Skellytn. \$28. 8 pm.

GRATEFULLY YOURS, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Grateful Dead tribute band. 18+. \$20, \$17 adv. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

DEJA VU JAZZ, SPOT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls. 2:30-4:30 pm. Weekly.

DJ MO HASKINS, Gore Mountain, North Creek. "Sippin and Rippin" series. Club & fitness events DeeJay.

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2:30-5 pm.

MARK TOMMASONE, Beck's Tavern, Gore Mountain, North Creek (251-5100). 2-5 pm. Also: DJ B Train Dance Party. 6-9 pm.

***SCOTTY B & DC STEVE**, Lake George Beach Club, Lake George. 2 pm. Also: ABYWST. 5 pm. Northern Runaways. 9 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

NORTHERN BORNE, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

MIKE LAPOINT, Grateful Den, 56 Hudson Ave., GF. Free. 7-10 pm.

BIG FEZ MID-WINTER BEACH PARTY, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm.

LAURA ROTH & HUI COX, Bourbon Room at Downtown Social, Glens Falls. Jazz standards, originals, on vocals and guitar. 8-11 pm.

JEFF WALTON, Fenimore's, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. Original members of local ska band Shu. 8 pm-midnight.

BIG SKY COUNTRY, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

DAVE FISK QUARTET, 9 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.

CAPITAL ZEN, 42nd Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (223-0403). Free. 9 pm.

WINTER FEST
HAGUE WINTER FESTIVAL CHILI FESTIVAL, Volunteer Fire Dept., West Hague Rd. Drop-off: 1pm. Sampling: 3 pm. BYOB. \$15. See Feb. 18.

LAKE GEORGE WINTER CARNIVAL, based at Shepard Park, Canada St., Lake George (lakegeorgewintercarnival.com & on Facebook). See Feb. 18 for daily activities. Today: **Glacier Golf tournament** at Shepard Park: 12:30 pm. Do You Wanna Build a Snowman contest 3 pm at Shepard Park. Women's skillet toss: 3:30 pm.

RAQUETTE LAKE WINTER CARNIVAL, events registration at Rquette Lake Library. Today: Cross-Cut & Chainsaw contests, more. Noon-on. See Feb. 18.

ATTRACTIONS
***ICE CASTLES**, Festival Commons, Charles Wood Park, Lake George. 11am-9 pm. See Feb. 16.
***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-6:30 pm. See Feb. 17.

OUTDOORS
FREE FISHING DAYS, New York State (dec.ny.gov). All day. See Feb. 18.
GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT (birdcount.org). See Feb. 17.
SUNRISE WALK, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort. Experience a winter sunrise. Ages 16 up. Register. 7 am.
SANTANONI WINTER WEEKEND, Camp Santanoni Preserve, Route 28N, Newcomb (834-9328). 10 am. See Feb. 18.
WINTER BIRD WALK, Adirondack Interpretive

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***WILD LIGHTS**, Wild Center, Tupper Lake. 5-8 pm. See Feb. 17.

ART

EXHIBIT OPENING, North Country Arts 2nd Floor Gallery, City Hall, Glens Falls. Works from World Awareness Children's Museum collection of international art by kids. Free. 8:30am-4:30 pm. Reception is Feb. 24.

VACATION WEEK

ICE FISHING CLINIC, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort. For kids. \$1 per child. 10am-noon.

BUILD A CARDBOARD SLED, Dynamite Hill, Chestertown (see Facebook-North Warren NY Chamber of Commerce). Materials provided, or bring your own. Free. 11am-3 pm. Preparing for Krazy Downhill Derby on Feb. 25.

***PROJECT CAMERON'S STORY BOOKRAISER PARTY**, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs, NY. By Project Cameron's Story. Craft projects, face painting, visit with Elmo. Free. 11am-3 pm.

WINTER FUN DAY, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort. Rent snowshoes, cross-country skis, bring sleds for the hills, go on a scavenger hunt. 11am-3 pm.

COLORS OF INVENTION, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Learn about home security system inventor, Marie Van Brittan Brown, and create your own. Free with admission. 1 pm.

TALKS

EMANCIPATION & EXHAUSTION, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Talk by Prof. Asad Haider, York University. Free. 7:30 pm.

MUSIC

OPEN MIC, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Sign-up 6:30 pm. \$3 donation. Show at 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

RUSS COOK, Beck's Tavern, Gore Mountain, North Creek (251-5100). 4-7 pm.

TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls. Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 7 pm.

FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Check to confirm. Ages 21+. 7 pm.

GAME NIGHT/POOL TOURNAMENT, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (223-0403). 7 pm.

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annies, Saratoga Springs. Kendra McKinley, The Hold-On Honkeys. Free. 9:30 pm.

OUTDOORS

SNOWSHOE & CROSS COUNTRY SKI RENTALS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort. 10 am-2 pm. See Feb. 18.

VACATION WEEK BLACK HISTORY MONTH STORYTIME, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls.



Today: "Hidden Figures" by Margot Lee Shetterly. The true story of four black women and their role in the early U.S. space program. Free. 10 am.

TUESDAY FOR TOTS, Children's Museum at Saratoga (cmssny.org). 9:30 am & 1:30 pm. Also: **Nature Exploration**. 11 am & 3 pm.

SNOWSHOE OBSTACLE COURSE, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Several stations to learn new skills, have a blast. Register. \$1 per child. Noon-3 pm.

ANIMAL TRACKING, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort (584-7860 x303). Ages 5 up. Register. 1 pm.

READ TO DAX, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Practice reading skills with a certified therapy dog. Ages 5 up. Register. Free. 5 pm.

BOOKS, TALKS

PETER LEVITT & REBECCA NIE-YIN MOUNTAIN: THE IMMORTAL POETRY OF THREE DAOIST WOMEN, Northshire Bookstore, Virtual talk by two translators with their new book. \$5, \$27.35 with book, \$21.35 in-store pickup. 6 pm.

STAR SCAPE WITH JAMIE THOMAS, Indian Lake Theater. Free presentation about the night sky in the Adirondacks. 7 pm.

BENEFIT

***SHMD FUND-RAISER PARTY**, The FUN Spot, Queensbury. Half of admission free benefits South High Marathon Dance. Unlimited roller skating, laser tag, ninja challenge, kid's spot. \$25. 6:30-9:30 pm.

FOOD & BEVERAGE

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER, Church of The Holy Cross, Main St., Warrensburg (623-3066). With sausage, bacon, beverage, dessert. Eat in or take out. Donations appreciated. 5-6:30 pm.

MEET THE MAKERS, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls. Taste your way through a flight of beers coordinated with small bites from Nettle Meadow Farm, Argyle Cheese Farmer, Small Town Cultures, Barkeater Chocolates. \$40. 5:30 pm.

FILM

OSCAR-NOMINATED SHORTS 2023: ANIMATION, Proctors, Schenectady. Screening of five nominees in the animated category. \$9, \$6 sen./stu. 2 & 7 pm.

***BLACK GIRL IN SUBURBIA**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. NAACP's African American Film Forum. Filmmaker Melissa Lowery looks at the suburbs of America from the perspective of women of color, shares her own childhood memories of navigating expectations. Free. 2:30-4:30 pm.

***THIRST FOR JUSTICE**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. NAACP African American Film Forum. "Armed only with facts and their illnesses, extraordinary citizens take on industry and government, risking arrest to protect clean water, from Flint to the Navajo Nation. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

MUSIC

TALISK, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Scottish folk trio. \$25, \$12.50 stu. & child. Livestream via caffelella.tv. \$8. 7-9 pm.

JOHN LODGE: DAYS OF FUTURE PASSES, Cohoes Music Hall. Bass player of The Moody Blues backed by his 10,000 Light Years Band. \$60, \$65, \$70. VIP: \$170. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

***KEANEAN & ORION**, Beck's Tavern, Gore Mountain, North Creek (251-5100). 4-7 pm.

DART NIGHT, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm.

TUESDAY BLUESDAY BAND, 42° Tavern, Glen St., GF. 8 pm.

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VACATION WEEK

ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm. Also: **Creativity Corner**. 11 am & 3 pm.

FOLK CLUB KIDS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Songs, musical games for pre-schoolers. All are welcome. Free. 10:30-11 am.

SNOWSHOE GAMES, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing. Test your ability to move around on snowshoes while playing games, going through obstacle course. \$8 with rentals plus day use fee. 10:30 am.

LITTLE ONES YOGA, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Guest instructor Neha Gollala leads age-inclusive class. Free with admission. 11 am.

LITTLE EDISONS: ROVING MARS, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady. Story and activity on robots, ocean. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

HOMEMADE GREENHOUSES, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Start vegetable seeds in your own mini greenhouse. Bring empty gallon milk jug. \$5, \$1 child. 1 pm.

STARLAB PLANETARIUM SHOW, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing. Learn to identify some of the constellations in an inflatable planetarium. \$5 plus day use fee. 1 pm.

SCAVENGER HUNT, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort. Ages 5 up. Register. 1 pm. Also: **Constellation Walk**. Ages 8 up. 6 pm.

MAPLE SUGAR PROGRAM, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). With presenter Anita Sanchez. Pre-K to 4th grade. Register. Free. 4-5 pm.

TALKS

UNWELCOME GUESTS: INVASIVE FOREST PESTS PART 1, Agricultural Stewardship Association (agstewardship.org). Addison Kubik, Education & Outreach Coordinator for the Capital Region Partnership for Invasive Species Management (PRISM), virtually discusses the major pests threatening our forests. See web for link. Free. 6:30 pm. Woods walk Feb. 25.

HISTORY

HIDDEN HANDS: UNCOVERING THE BLACK PRESENCE IN FORT TICONDEROGA'S COLLECTIONS, Fort Ti. Virtual program on the military experience of black men at the fort the 18th century, through the objects they made and used. \$10. 7 pm.

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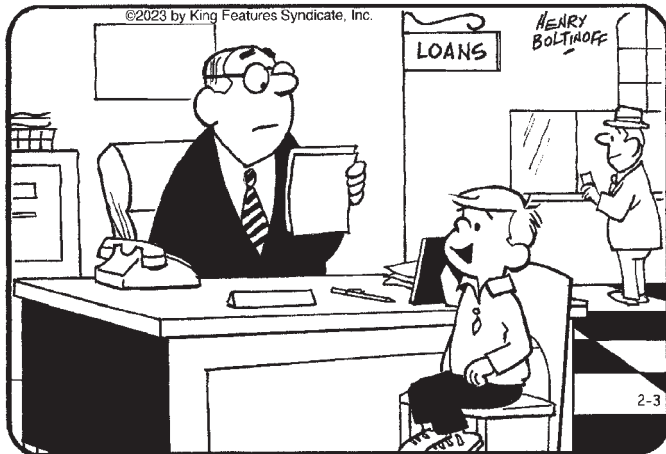


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What do you like to do with your friends?

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My friends and I play Call of Duty. We can talk to each other with our mikes. I play on Xbox. Most of my friends play on phones. I like to play on a controller because it feels better.

Hunter Cartier,
Gr. 4, Mrs. Foster
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Kayak & fish

My friends and I like to go kayaking and fishing for fun. It is fun because we get big fish like large mouth bass. We like to watch the sunset in the middle of the lake.

Elliot Noel, Gr. 3, Mrs. Watson
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Games, indoors & out

In school I like playing kickball. At home I like indoor games in my neighborhood, like hide and seek, and tag. Sometimes I go inside and play games there.

Elliot Noel, Gr. 4, Mrs. Trottier
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Sports, and laughing

My friends and I play sports for fun, like football, lacrosse, soccer and basketball. I like doing this with my friends to show that I like these and I like to practice when having fun with my friends. It is fun to shoot on nets and pass and run touchdowns. Most likely we're laughing while we enjoy our time together. We would draft teams and play. To be honest do not play basketball but my friends do so I practice/play with them and I just enjoy it, because it is just fun to do with them.



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Kellen Hamm
Gr. 4, Mrs. Wiekierak
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Sleepovers!

For fun, my friends and I have a sleepover. We bring our Teddy bears, our sleeping bears and our things we need to bring on our sleepover. We go to sleep later. We played games and I tell spooky stories. I love sleepovers. We watch movies, play outside, play with toys, and we play with puzzles. We have fun!

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Mark and Marissa R. Russell	Thomas and Melissa Woods	\$497,200	Wilton, 9 Licardo Lane	Feb. 6
Natalie M. Westervelt nka Longo as Trustee of the Westervelt Family Irrevocable Trust	Luke T. and Joy T. Charde	\$560,000	Corinth, 4834 Route 9N	Feb. 7
McPadden Builders, LLC	Dale and James L. Gallagher	\$656,341	Wilton, 12 Colleen Court	Feb. 7
Aaron and Allysa Wanser	Valerie S. Patrenets	\$190,000	Corinth, 26 Oak Street	Feb. 7
Diane Linder	Robert Izzo Jr. and Emily Mori	\$195,000	Hadley, 1278 Hadley Hill Road	Feb. 7
Upstate Vistas, LLC	Jeff Hertel	\$200,000	Corinth, Davignon Rd Rear and Fox Hill Rd Rear	Feb. 8
David J. Vaillancourt, Fred H. Vaillancourt, Jacklynn Vaillancourt fka Feury and Herbert Vaillancourt	Robert M. Gildae	\$350,000	Day, 2987 North Shore Road	Feb. 8
William J. and Judy A. Morris	McPadden Builders, LLC	\$120,000	Wilton, 15 Colleen Court	Feb. 9
Ballard Road Development, LLC	MAG Realty Holdings II, LLC	\$509,625	Wilton, 1 & 3 Blue Lupine Lane	Feb. 10
Katherine Flack fka Hubel	William F. Hieber	\$155,000	Corinth, 35 Hamilton Avenue	Feb. 10
Paul Rogan	Paul Duane Groves	\$211,000	Saratoga, 12 Morgans Run	Feb. 10
Timothy Jared Holcomb and Lanni Holcomb	Charles W. Effinger, IV	\$300,000	Wilton, 29 Kings Mills Road	Feb. 10
Amanda C. and Jeffrey D. Bedian	Santa Benton, Starrla M. Williams, and Gregory J. Benton, II	\$227,500	Moreau, 17 Prince William Court	Feb. 10
James Mitchell as Exec. of Estate of Robin Hensley Mitchell	Shawn and Logan Kirk	\$340,000	Wilton, 57 and 61 King Road	Feb. 10
Leroy Brady, Jr.	Tyler and Lia Mayer	\$129,900	Corinth, 4679 Route 9N	Feb. 10
Glens Falls Area Habitat For Humanity Inc	Sarah Shattuck	\$204,809	Corinth, 563 Main Street	Feb. 10

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How is your life different now than it was pre-Covid?

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rants have more limited hours. Walmart, McD and Burger King come to mind. Denny's is no longer 24 hour.

• Many businesses have been lost. Restaurants that couldn't make it, for instance.

• Labor shortage.
• On another note: we just visited Canada this weekend. There was no mention of Covid at the border. No masks were seen on anyone. It's like it disappeared.

All the best,

— Ed Greenberg, Queensbury

'Change of friends; my friends now realized this was a Covid scandemic'

My friends have changed. The people I am now very good friends with are people who realized that something was amiss with this entire scandemic.

They, too, did a ton of research. Knew to secure Ivermectin, stay away from the "poison death shots" (Dr. Zeb Zelenko, God rest his beautiful soul). They knew to follow the protocol outlined by several of America's Frontline Doctors so they stayed healthy, or knew what to take if they felt sick.

These people lived their lives as normally as they could, did not sequester themselves in their homes, did not wear useless masks everywhere.

I learned that many people I had previously associated with lived in fear and were tricked into loading up their bodies with spike proteins rather than take the time to research and learn the truth. Sad.

Some of these people were accusatory and mean. Believing all of the misinformation spread by all of the mass media, they lashed out at those who were informed and knew better than to put the poison in their bodies.

They did not exhibit the American spirit that was so important to making this country great. So disappointing. Hopefully they'll learn the truth as it starts coming out now.

— Judy Juzaitis
Bluffton, South Carolina

We've been meticulous & Covid-free; we don't talk about vaccines 'because people are nutso' about it

Since the beginning of the Covid crisis, I've been even more meticulous about hand washing, carrying sanitizer with me at all times.

Since I have other health problems I'm up to date on all vaccines and still wear a mask in crowded indoor spaces.

And I've learned to change the subject of vaccines quickly when family or friends start going on about the subject.

So far, my spouse and I have been Covid free while many of them have become ill, so what we are doing must be working. Covid is now a fact of daily life and the steps to reduce the chance

'I still wear a mask; often I am the only one'

Answer: Still wearing a mask in the grocery store, Target, Stewart's etc. Often, I am the only person doing so.

—Maureen Devine,
Bolton Landing in the summer

of infection aren't hard.

The Chronicle asked: May we publish your answer using your name?:

No, because people are nutso on this subject.

'Life is more isolating'

We have a more isolating life now, I think...it is easy to fall into a habit of

non-interaction while we really need social interaction...Humans are social creatures and I believe it is important for us all to reach out and keep those ties to our friends, family and community strong and healthy — for our own sake as well as for others!

— Kathryn in Warrensburg

'I have horrible case now'

Answer: have horrible case of covid now that's in its second week even after Paxlovid.....it's a deadly virus, still have cough, etc. and am miserable.

ps am fully vaccinated and boosted

— jftrinkaus, lake luzerne



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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Kristin Nelson Darrow, as Admin. of Estate of James C. Darrow, Jr.	James V. and Judith M. Patterson	\$38,000	Greenwich, Lot 10 Snell Drive	Feb. 6
Susan M. Marcy	Luke Thomas	\$262,000	Easton, 1080 State Route 40	Feb. 6
Perry Rezzonico	Rock City Equine, LLC	\$132,000	Hartford, 0 Eldridge Lane	Feb. 6
Nancy L. Barber	Bedrock Building, LLC	\$145,000	Kingsbury, 61 Boulevard	Feb. 6
Andrea L. and Bryan A. Schuyler	Jamie MacMillan and David Carl	\$193,000	Fort Edward, 34 River Street	Feb. 7
JAG Morgison Enterprises, Inc.	Cindy Corlew and Scott E. Schermerhorn	\$249,963	Argyle, 31 Safford Road	Feb. 7
Branden Smith	Walter Zagorski	\$80,000	Kingsbury, 579 Vaughn Road	Feb. 7
James H. Clark	Brooke Venable	\$15,000	White Creek, Ash Grove Road (Vacant Land)	Feb. 8
Scott M. Lindsay	Michael J. Locke	\$182,000	Kingsbury, 2435 State Route 149	Feb. 9
Nancy S. Bascue	Jeffrey T. Bascue, II as Trustee of the Sharon B. Bascue Family Trust	\$55,000	Whitehall, 61 & 63 Saunders Street	Feb. 9
NS193, LLC	Bruce and Michelle Smith	\$195,900	Granville, 720 Guilder Hollow Road	Feb. 9
Thomas F. Kearney, Jr.	Matthew Alsberge & Kristen Therese Alsberge	\$247,422	White Creek, 9 Spring Street	Feb. 10
Tracy M. Vanderweker nka Greene and Jeffrey E. Vanderweker as Co-Execs. of Last Will of Nancy Ann Vanderweker	James Bradle Talmadge and Lynzi Talmadge	\$270,000	Easton, Hogsback Road	Feb. 10
Eagles Nest, LLC	MIJ Upstate Properties, LLC	\$140,700	Hartford, Baldwin Corners Road	Feb. 10
John D. Renaud	Michael W. Carbone and Mary A. Horn	\$217,420	Kingsbury, 1231 State Route 196	Feb. 10
Lisa A. Lipp as Exec of Last Will of Diane B. Wescott aka Diane Michele Wescott	Josh J. Ellis and Bethanne Dickinson	\$205,320	Granville, 8 Bulkley Avenue	Feb. 10

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