

Trees in peril

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Chronicle reached out to the Warren County Soil and Water Department to ask which are the most imperilled trees in our region. District Technician Thresa Hajos filled us in.

Ash: 'Decimated'

"I'd definitely say that the ash is probably number one," she says. "More than just threatened" by the Emerald

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Quick list: 5 top trees in danger

From materials provided by Warren County Soil and Conservation Department:

- **Green Ash**, native tree found in suburbs, city and forests. Threatened by Emerald Ash Borer. Usefulness of tree: Serves as a food source for wildlife, and aquatic ecosystem support.
- **Eastern Hemlock**, na-

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The Suites at 56 South Street — Four of 20 apartments still available, per website.

Patten's South Street apts filling

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Developer Chris Patten's apartments in his **new, signature blue multi-use property at 56 South Street** are filling. Sixteen of the 20 apartments on the second and third floors — above the retail-level restaurants, shops and hair salon — are listed as currently rented.

Two of the 16 one-bedrooms and two of four two-bedrooms remain available.

Basic monthly rent in this

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6 of 77 available; 24 more to open this fall

Woolly adelgid vs. Dome Island hemlocks
Checking for the presence of the invasive insect **woolly adelgid**. This Chronicle photo was taken on **Oct. 8, 2020** — the day the adelgid was found there. Hemlocks on Dome Island and other places on Lake George are being treated with apparent success. **The adelgid can be combated.**



Chronicle photos/Mark Frost

Ash tree killed by emerald ash borer

The invasive beetle from northeastern Asia is devastating, maybe dooming, ash trees.

Responds to Brock's 'vote none of the above'

Dear Mark:

I read the letter from ex politician Jim Brock, who wrote a letter on April 23, titled "None of the Above."

I find it somewhat amusing that he complains about the very system that put him into office!

We already have none of

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Kids on bikes: No GF law against sidewalk

To the Editor:

I appreciated your recent coverage of bicycle and e-bike use in "GF Detective shares take re 'kids on bikes'". Two points in the article deserve clarification to ensure readers know of the local laws regarding bikes and e-bikes in Glens

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New info on \$3.3M stolen from county raises 'even more troubling concerns'

To the Editor:

I appreciate the additional reporting in the Chronicle regarding the investigation into the \$3.3 million fraudulent transfer from Warren County

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Urges ban on nitrous oxide & also kratom

To the Editor:

I am writing to raise awareness within our community and to strongly support a ban on the retail sale of Kratom and Nitrous Oxide products. These substances have increasingly demonstrated harmful and addictive effects.

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Seth Harris's \$2,500 Sunmark award will benefit a new Lake George Land Conservancy outdoor education program for kids and new trails at Wiawaka on Lake George. Pictured, from left: LGLC Executive Director **Michael Horn**, **Mr. Harris**, Sunmark Charity Foundation Chief Experience Officer **John Prividera**, and LGLC Communications Manager **Sarah Hoffman**.

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Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Seth Harris, a self-described life-long Lake George enthusiast, received Sunmark Credit Union's 2025 Susan V. Siegel Community Service Leader Award at a ceremony on Monday, April 27, at the Lake George Land Conservancy.

The award comes with a \$2,500 cash prize, to be donated to the recipient's nonprofit of choice. Notified of the award, he said, "I knew exactly what I wanted to support, outdoor education, stewardship and responsible recreation."

"Ever since I was a kid, it has been my dream to help others experience the outdoors the way I have," Mr. Harris said, "to see nature as their natural amusement park, and build a lifelong appreciation for it."

Mr. Harris said the grant will fund loaner outdoor education backpacks for kids at libraries in the Lake George

watershed, and educational signage for LGLC's planned new trails at Wiawaka Center for Women, "creating opportunities for kids and families to learn by accident," to meet people where they are, to make it easier, more inviting and more meaningful for families to spend time outside."

Mr. Harris also announced his own fund-raising challenge — to leverage the Sunmark award to \$12,500 by matching community contributions up to \$5,000.

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Chez Pierre matriarch Pierrette Baldwin dies

Chronicle Editor Mark Frost writes: Pierrette Baldwin, matriarch of the 62-year-old Chez Pierre Restaurant on Route 9 in Wilton, has passed away, her family announced. She was 91 years old. Mrs. Baldwin was a native of a small town in France named Homécourt that was occupied by the Nazis during World War II, she told The Chronicle. After the war, a group of American soldiers was stationed in the town.

Joe Baldwin of Glens Falls was one of those soldiers. They wed on February 3, 1953 and moved to the United States in 1954. They operated the Garrison Bar in Lake George for several years on a lease from owner and friend Vince D'Emilio. In 1964 they opened the French restaurant that continues to be operated by the family. Mr. Baldwin passed away in 2013. "I had my very own G.I. Joe," Mrs. Baldwin told *The Chronicle*. "I had the nicest guy. I miss him so much." Chez Pierre is known, among other things, for its full-scale Bastille Day celebrations in which Mrs. Baldwin would often break out in song, including the French anthem "La Marseillaise."

Billy Floyd to host TV10 show

Ben Westcott writes: Adirondack Thunder in-game host Billy Floyd moved from Glens Falls to Troy Thursday after taking a job as host of Upstate Living, a new community lifestyle morning show launching on Channel 10 in June. The show will be filmed live, airing Monday-Friday from 10-11 a.m. It will feature "positive" community interviews and segments. Mr. Floyd is still "locked in" for the rest of the Thunder season, "of course," he says, and will be "enjoying the heck out of this playoff run that I believe will last all the way until June." As to the future, he told *The Chronicle* "I'm not making any decision on next season right now because I'm entering a whole new chapter and my focus is on starting this amazing new position."



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After outcry, Cole's Collision requests pause to respond

At the Queensbury Planning Board meeting Thursday, April 23, for the proposed Cole's Collision project at the Route 9 site of the former Blue Moose, the applicant requested the Board table further consideration of the project.

The Board agreed to hold the meeting until July, at a date to be determined.

"The applicant is reviewing the comments from the Planning Board and the public," project Attorney Jon Lapper told The Chronicle after the meeting.

Specific project modifications in response to those comments had not yet been determined, he said.

Thursday's meeting featured a full room of attendees. Many took the stand during the public comment period, with all speakers against the project. They cited environmental concerns for the Glen Lake watershed, noise, and argued that the project isn't a fit with the neighborhood's character.

— Ben Westcott



State Police add 19 Mustangs to fleet

The New York State Police announced Monday that they have added 19 new Ford Mustang GT patrol vehicles to the fleet. This marks "a strategic investment to modernize traffic enforcement capabilities and enhance roadway safety across the state," the Police said.

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Patten builds & fills; soon will have 155 GF apartments

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building is \$1,225 to \$1,725, electric not included, says info.

Mr. Patten's newest addition to the fast-changing South Street corridor — **The Point at 10 Broad Street** — is quickly taking shape, with crews adding exterior finishes, the open ground-floor parking level well delineated and cars parked there regularly.

According to the Patten Properties website, those apartments will become available in September or October.

The website lists 24 units on the second and third floors above the open parking level. Twelve are two-bedrooms, with five of those also including two bathrooms. The other 12 are one-bedroom, one bath.

Currently, just one of the units, a one-bedroom, is listed as taken. Monthly rent ranges from \$1,550 to \$2,550.

At 276 Glen, Mr. Patten's first downtown Glens Falls project, on the corner of South Street, all 17 one- and two-bedroom units are rented. Rent is listed as \$1,150 to \$1,350.

So are all 20 one-bedrooms at **Washington Manor**, located at 3 and 5 Washington Street, across from the side entrance to Christ Church United Methodist Church. Rental: \$1,175.

And so are 19 of the 20 units at his **Union Terrace**, at 28 Union Street, behind the former Glens Falls Middle School (now District 425, a separately

owned apartment building). Still available is a one-bedroom apartment, one of 10 in the building. All 10 two-bedrooms are currently occupied, says the Patten Properties website. Rental cost: \$1,175 and \$1,575 for one- and two-bedrooms, respectively.

Still to come: 54 more apartments, making it 155 total. Work is just beginning this spring on Mr. Patten's Washington Square project, the \$10.2 million, 54-unit apartment complex planned in two three-story buildings on Glen, Washington and Harlem Streets. The property surrounds the Bartlett, Pontiff, Stewart & Rhodes law firm, across from the downtown Stewart's Shop.

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Dem. John Gunther of
Toy Works to challenge
Matt Simpson for Assembly

Ben Westcott writes:

John Gunther, who ran The Toy Works in Middle Falls just west of Greenwich for 47 years, announced he'll challenge Republican Matt Simpson for the 114th State Assembly Seat.

Mr. Gunther will run on the Democratic and Working Families Party lines.

"For the past six years, Matt Simpson has been a do-nothing Assemblyman in the do-nothing State Assembly," Mr. Gunther, who lives in Shushan, was quoted in his announcement. "We can't afford health care. We can't afford to pay our utility bills. The way New York State treats its corrections officers, civilian staff and the incarcerated is a disgrace.

"What have Matt Simpson and the State Assembly done? Nothing. The people of the North Country are invisible because our Assembly representative is silent. Matt Simpson has been in the Assembly since 2001. Yet, on the issues that



John Gunther

matter most, he's never said a word on the Assembly floor."

Asked by *The Chronicle* to respond, Assemblyman Simpson said "The people of the North Country are the strongest, hardest working people I have ever met and I'm proud to be entrusted by them to defend our shared values."

"It is the privilege of a lifetime to represent the people of the 114th District and I will continue working tirelessly on their behalf to push back against the single-party rule that has turned its back on New Yorkers across the State."

Mr. Gunther said in his announcement that he "has spent nearly a half-century building several North Country businesses employing hundreds."

"I made my way the way most do," he was quoted. "Borrowed smart money. Paid it back on time. Never stiffed a vendor or contractor. Created every job I ever promised. I'll campaign on my record by running against Matt Simpson's."

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Hayley Cole & Matt Zecchini took ownership in March of House of Pizza and renamed it George's House of Pizza.

Long-time employee now owns George's House of Pizza in SGF

Chronicle Staff Writer Ben Westcott writes: Matt Zecchini, a 12-year employee, and his fiancée Hayley Cole took over on March 23 as owners of the House of Pizza in South Glens Falls.

They renamed it **George's House of Pizza** in honor of George Katsios, who started the restaurant in 1976 and passed away last February.

His daughter Demi Katsios kept the shop going for a year after his death.

"She is a school teacher in Burnt Hills and never really wanted to own a restaurant," Mr. Zecchini said. "She talked to all of us, and I was the only one really interested in buying. She wanted to keep it in the family, quote unquote."

Mr. Zecchini said the restaurant is "kind of a staple here...We have so many locals come in that are regulars."

"Matthew has worked here forever," said Ms. Cole. "When we started dating we would hang out here and watch football with George. He had said 'I would love to own it one day.'"

Mr. Zecchini is a 2009 South High grad. Ms. Cole said she has bartended at Glens Falls Country Club and Southpaw Bistro.

Mr. Zecchini said he wants to keep the restaurant "the same for the most part." He said you "can't fix what's not broken."

Ms. Cole agreed. "We want to keep everything the same. It's worked for George for 50 years. Everybody loves the pizza and the wings."

But she did note, "I want to add grilled

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chicken and caesar salad."

And she said she wants the restaurant to be more involved with the community, citing a donation they already made to the South High Marathon Dance.

Mr. Zecchini recalled of the shop's late founder, "If anybody would come in here when George was around it was dinner and a show; he was yelling at us and this and that."

Ms. Cole emphasized, "Our employees are the heart and soul of this place...."

"I'm so humbled to be working with them every day."
— Ben Westcott



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Fort Ann’s Tyler Mattison off to hot start at Detroit Tigers’ Triple-A Toledo

Fort Ann native Tyler Mattison, 26, a right-handed relief pitcher, has put together an impressive start to the season for the Detroit Tigers’ Triple-A team, the Toledo Mud Hens.

In 8 appearances, Mattison has an 0.90 ERA and 11 strikeouts, allowing just one earned run over 10 innings of work.

“Strikes are really the key with him,” Tigers manager A.J. Hinch said about Mattison in a recent MLB.com article. “The focus is being in the zone early to get the chase late. He just needs to get synched up in his delivery.

“Part of his appeal is the deception that his delivery brings,” Hinch continued. “Once he can sync up his delivery to do it every time, then the next step would be execution in various areas of the zone. But it doesn’t look comfortable to hit against him.”

The manager concluded that “There’s room for varying styles of relievers if he can get those strikes. He’s closer than he thinks.” — **Ben Westcott**





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Scoop: Famous encounters

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I’ve been thinking about encounters I’ve had with famous people through the years.

When I was a teenager, **Governor Nelson Rockefeller** came to Glens Falls and somehow I was in the lobby of the Queensbury Hotel when Rocky circulated shaking hands. What I especially remember is that as the governor approached each person, a man right next to him would whisper in his ear, and the Governor would warmly greet the next man up. “Hey, Bill! Great to see you!”

If I were a billionaire I’d definitely spend to have a guy like that whisper in my ear!

I was a reporter in the 1990s when a group of us interviewed **Henry Kissinger** “up close and personal” in Saratoga. (I don’t know how it came about; I just say yes when opportunity arises.) I asked the former Secretary of State what the U.S. should be doing to stop the then-bloodshed and “ethnic cleansing” breaking apart Yugoslavia. I’m the rare person who thinks a lot about Yugoslavia because Sandy and I honeymooned there. Mr. Kissinger replied, “Those people have been killing each other for thousands of years.” He said the U.S. should stay out of it.

The best quote I know from Kissinger came after someone asked how being famous had changed his life. “Now when I’m boring at parties,” he said, “other people think it’s *their* fault.” (With these kinds of quotes you never know if it was real or a publicist’s creation.)

When I lived in Baltimore in the mid 1970s, I often had press credentials for Oriole baseball games. Back then, pre-game was casual. During batting practice we could just start conversations. I talked to **Eddie Murray** who as a rookie in 1977 got off to a fast start, ultimately hitting 27 home runs, driving in 88 runs.

Most stunning, in my eyes, was that he’d been a right-handed batter who started switch-hitting a year or so earlier, at Double-A in the minor leagues.

So I asked Eddie, “What was the hardest thing about learning how to switch-hit?” He answered, “Learning how to get out of the way of bad pitches.”

Amazing. I couldn’t even swing the bat with the opposite stance; he was instantly hitting home runs.

This time it was Ted Patterson, a sportscaster in Baltimore, who had gotten the “money quote.” He asked if Eddie was surprised to succeed so soon. Eddie replied, “It’s baseball — it’s the same game I been playing.”

Eddie’s in the Baseball Hall of Fame for a reason.

When I took the job as TV critic for the *Baltimore Sun* in September 1974, I was happy to learn that then-*New York Times* columnist **Russell Baker** began his career at *The Sun*. I’d been a huge fan of Russell Baker my whole life. In high school, I had an incredibly cheap



student subscription to *The New York Times* which was delivered to us at the school every weekday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, when Baker’s column was then published, I folded the editorial page so I could surreptitiously devour his column without offending a teacher.

Now, in 1974 I wrote him a letter. I said we had two things in common. One, he started out in Baltimore and I was starting out in Baltimore. Two, he writes humor and I intended to write humor.

To my gratification, Mr. Baker replied. He told me, “Baltimore is an ideal city to start out in. It’s big enough to learn from and small enough to be learned.”

TV critics in those days — and likely even now — went on periodic “junkets” to New York or Hollywood so the networks and studios could prime the publicity pump for upcoming series and productions. Then as now, the media are linchpins in the hype machinery.

In New York I lunched in a group with **Patricia Neal**, who in 1963 won the Academy Award for Best Actress in *Hud*, opposite Paul Newman. A few years later, at the age of 39, she suffered a stroke, and now the predominant storyline was her comeback. I don’t remember what TV movie she’d made that was being touted. What I do remember is that she was incredibly beautiful; TV screens don’t equal seeing someone up-close in-person.

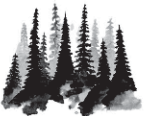
I don’t remember any conversation with Ms. Neal, but I well remember one with actor **Charles Durning**, who played a kind of dignified “everyman” exceeding expectations. In a TV movie I viewed, his character said, “Interesting women find me interesting.” Now, face to face with Mr. Durning at lunch, I told him I really liked that line. He smiled. “Yeah I liked that line, too.”

In March 1974, when I was a student at the University of North Carolina School of Law, the Final Four of the NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament took place in nearby Greensboro. I’d been a sportswriter two years earlier at *The Post-Star* and they helped me get press credentials. In the semi-final, **North Carolina State faced UCLA, David Thompson vs. Bill Walton**.

It was peak John Wooden. UCLA had won seven titles in a row. NC State was raring. They battled to a 65-65 tie in regulation. It eventually went to double-overtime, where UCLA built a seven-point lead. The Wolfpack rallied behind Thompson (28 points) and 7’4” Tom Burleson and won 80-77.

By then it was Saturday evening. National reporters were in a rush to file stories to meet deadline for the Sunday edition. Almost none made it down to the post-game locker room. I had NC State’s largely to myself. I made a beeline for David Thompson. I asked, When you were down by seven in overtime, did you still think you were gonna win? Thompson told me, “No, I didn’t, but Monte kept us going.”

Monte was **Monte Towe**, the undersize point guard. I went over and told him what Thompson said. I asked if he’d had any doubt. “Never,” he said, then added, “But I always think we’re gonna win.” Thus does a guy who is five-foot-seven succeed among giants.



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President Trump picked Constantino; local pols stick with Smullen

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Warren County Republican Committee Chair Tim McNulty reached out to *The Chronicle* to share his committee's response to President Donald Trump's endorsement last week of Anthony Constantino in the Republican primary race for New York's 21st Congressional District. The seat will be vacated by six-term Republican stalwart Elise Stefanik after this year.

Warren, Wash. County GOPs; Saratoga neutral

Fellow contender, Assemblyman Robert Smullen, has been overwhelmingly endorsed by Republican committees in NY-21. Mr. Smullen has also secured the state Conservative line.

Mr. Constantino, though he presented at Republican committees throughout the district, has largely worked outside the committee hierarchy in seeking the Republican nomination.

He is also collecting signatures to secure an independent line, "Taxpayers."

Mr. McNulty said the Warren County committee stands by its endorsement of Mr. Smullen.

He said, "We support the president's decision. We feel, based on the presentations both candidates provided, that Robert Smullen would better represent the North Country in Congress."

Of President Trump, Mr. McNulty said, "He made a decision based on the information he was provided. We made a decision based on reaching out and actually meeting the two candidates."

"However," Mr. McNulty said, "we understand the process, and pending the outcome of the primary, we will support the Republican candidate going forward."

The Washington County Republican Committee also endorsed Mr. Smullen.

Chair William Herrick said of the endorsement, "Well, I think everybody would want it. **But I don't think it's a game changer.** As far as I'm concerned, I think Washington County will still come out and support Bob Smullen."

"The primary is the grassroots local Republican Party speaking. My job as county chair is to follow what those people say. Hopefully they'll go for Smullen. But either way, the Republican Party will support the winner of the primary."

The Saratoga County Republican committee has remained neutral for NY-21.

Chair Joseph Suhrada said of the Trump endorsement, **"That was pretty exciting business for Anthony."**

"We think that he probably will get some momentum from this, from what I'm seeing, but these are both self made individuals here," he said.

"Everyone in the county and the Republican Party is obviously free to support who they'd like," Mr. Suhrada said.

"Both candidates have their strengths, and we respect them both. I like them both. I don't have any problems with either one of them. They're both easy to deal with."

He said, "The majority of the population of Saratoga County is in the 20th district, which is served by Paul Tonko. The northern portion has 10 towns with a smaller population (in NY-21). The chairs and the committees gathered, we had a caucus and we decided that we would not endorse. There have been some people suggesting maybe it's time to endorse Anthony," but that's a complicated process, and unlikely, Mr. Suhrada said.



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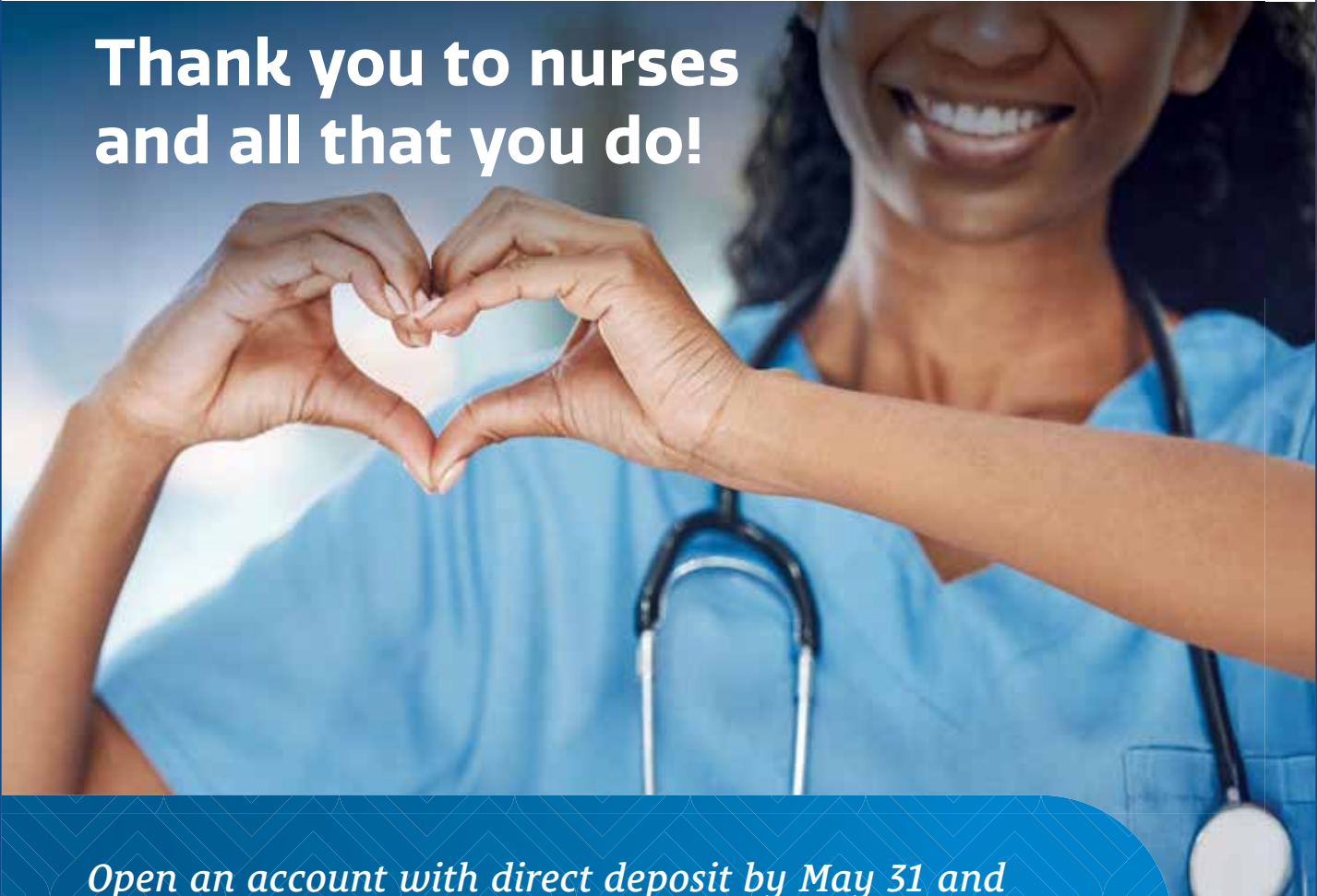
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Trees in peril

From front page

Ash Borer — an invasive golden-green metallic beetle from Asia — “most of them are dead or dying,” she says of local ash trees. “I don’t know if there’s any research of them coming back yet.”

The state Department of Environmental Conservation is researching areas where there remain “lingering” ash trees, Ms. Hajos says, to understand what makes those trees resilient to the EAB — but such survivors “are few,” she says.

The first Emerald Ash Borer was confirmed in Warren County in 2020, just six years ago, she says.

Once trees are infected, “they’ll die within two to four years,” she said. “It’s definitely decimating whole areas.”

“I don’t know if there’s something that will come in to replace them yet, but I’m sure something will.”

“Eradication is not an option,” says the Invasive Species of the Adirondacks website. Recommended: Reduce transportation of infested ash nursery stock, firewood, unprocessed ash logs, and other ash products to slow the spread.

“Insecticide is not viable for treating at a landscape level. Biological controls are being explored.”

Ash represents about 7% of all trees in New York State, “with a smaller percentage in the Adirondacks,” Ms. Hajos said, quoting DEC reports.

What happens to the Emerald Ash Borer if there are no more ash trees? Will it move to another variety tree?

“Most likely, they’ll keep moving north,” Ms. Hajos says.

“EAB was first discovered near Detroit in 2002 and has spread to 13 states and two Canadian provinces. So, it’ll just keep moving.

“It’s similar to the Spotted Lanternfly, out in the Finger Lakes. They’ll just keep moving until they find a food source.”

Hemlock, next

After ash, “for forest trees, Hemlocks are going to be the next big one,” Ms. Hajos says. “Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA) was first discovered in New York State in 1985 and spread to the Capital Region.

“It was first found in the Lake George region in 2017” — with the first HWA confirmed on Dome Island on Lake George in 2020.

“Once infected, trees usually die within four to 10 years.”

Of all the trees currently impacted by invasives, Ms. Hajos suggests, “Hemlocks are definitely a priority.”

That’s because the majority of the Lake George watershed consists of hemlocks, she said.

“With all the brooks that run into Lake George, and most of them being trout

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More tree threats

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streams, **a major loss of those trees would change the ecology of the lake.**

“Hemlock loss is going to change trout streams around Lake George, and then it’s going to change water quality.”

“Hemlock stabilize stream banks. They’re usually found along brooks and rivers, so it could affect the stream banks, and then if there’s erosion in the stream, that would even further change the water quality.”

“The Lake George Hemlock coalition is working on surveying and research, and the New York State Hemlock Initiative is working on finding biological controls to mitigate the effects,” Ms. Hajos says.

Invasive species such as HWA “tend to do well,” Ms. Hajos said, because they have no native predators. “Nothing’s feeding on them.”

“The Hemlock Initiative is looking for predators they can release to feed on HWA,” she said.

With both biological and chemical efforts, “there is research showing that the Hemlocks may recover from this.”

Mike McLarty, Vice President of Forestry at Finch Paper, told *The Chronicle* soon after the invasive HWA was discovered in significant numbers on Lake George in 2020, that Hemlock makes up about “45 percent of our intake of wood fiber.”

He said at the time, “It’s something that concerns us,” but “We feel we’re very well diversified. We’ll still be able to source the fiber we need.”

Beech trees, two diseases

“Beech Trees will probably be the next big one,” Ms. Hajos said, with threats from both beech leaf disease and beech bark disease.

“Beech Bark disease has been around a while. Beech leaf disease, we just found in Glens Falls last summer.”

“There’s no cure right now,” Ms. Hajos says. “Tree death within two to 10 years.”

“It was first found in Warren County in July 2023, in Bolton.”

Elm trees face new threat

Elm trees were largely decimated in this region by Dutch Elm Disease, a fungal infection, in the mid-to-late 20th century. The disease still exists, and now, Ms. Hajos says, the remaining Elms face a new threat from the Elm Zigzag Saw Fly, confirmed in August 2022 in St. Lawrence.

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The Elm tree at the Glens Falls City Line on Glen Street, a survivor of Dutch Elm Disease, was just budding out on Tuesday.
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Top trees in peril

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tive forest species. Serves for shading streams for trout, wildlife habitat and shelter, stream bank stabilizer, filters pollutants. Threatened by Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. Keystone species, "key" to Lake George Watershed ecosystem.

- **American Elm**, suburb and city. Serves as a pollinator, wildlife value, shade tree, storm-water management. Threatened by Dutch Elm Disease and Elm Zigzag Sawfly. Varieties resistant to Dutch Elm Disease: Princeton, Valley Forge, Jefferson.
- **American Beech**, forest. Provides wildlife habitat and food source. Threatened by Beech Leaf Disease and Beech Bark Disease.
- **Red Pine**, forest and suburb. Soil stabilization and wildlife habitat. Threatened by Red Pine Scale and Southern Pine Beetle. Poor salt tolerance.

More tree threats

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rence County. It was first reported in Quebec in July of 2020, she said.

"It's relatively new. There's not a ton of research. That's the case with a lot of invasives. They're so new in the area, we're not really seeing the impact yet."

Red Pine Scale

Red Pines are currently threatened by Red Pine Scale, which is caused by an exotic small insect from Japan. "We've started noticing that more in the last few years. This is the first time that I've really looked on a mountainside and seen it in its full effect," Ms. Hajos said. "October of 2024 it was found in Pharaoh Lake up north. We first saw it in Warrensburg in January 2025."

Currently, the City of Glens Falls is harvesting a stand of Red Pine on its watershed property that is impacted by Red Pine Scale — looking to profit from the timber while it is valuable, Mayor Diana Palmer said in several public meetings.

Climate issues for all

"With all trees, salt, and stress from our winters here is always a concern," Ms. Hajos said, "and then climate issues, warming temperatures, when we have bigger rainstorms and longer droughts and harsher winters, and then more warm winters. It's definitely changing which trees do best here."

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14 ‘Hellstrip’ gardens

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against them.

Before you plant: The rules

In many municipalities, the hellstrip lies within the public right-of-way, even though homeowners are often responsible for maintenance.

A quick check with the municipal office or public works department can prevent issues later. I recommend keeping plant height below 36 inches; utilizing dwarf conifers, small shrubs, perennials, annuals and bulbs. Many governing authorities are relaxing the rules considering environmental concerns due to loss of biodiversity.

‘A garden of extremes’

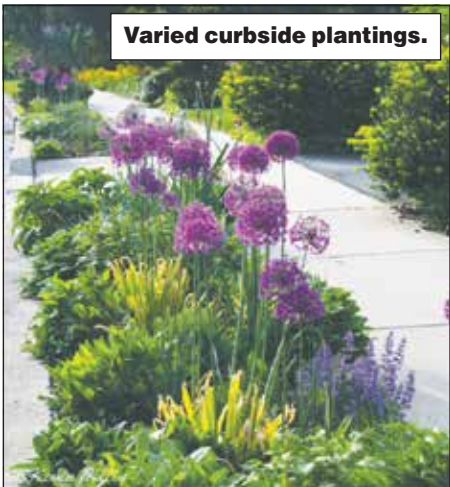
Hellstrips experience conditions that differ sharply from the rest of the yard:

- Soil compaction from foot traffic and construction equipment
- Low organic matter
- Heat stress from adjacent pavement
- Inconsistent moisture, being wet in the winter and dry in the summer
- Road salts and animal urine

Creating healthy soil is key before you plant. Consider initial aeration to break up the compaction, then follow with compost annually until soil structure returns.

Light can be deceptive

Buildings, street trees, parked cars and seasonal sun angles can significantly alter available light. Observing the site over a full day — and across seasons — ensures plant choices align with reality.



Varied curbside plantings.

Photo by Kevin Kelly, Penn State Extension

Here is a guide to help with plant choices:

- Full sun: 6 or more hours of direct sun
- Part sun: 4–6 hours
- Part shade: 2–4 hours
- Shade: less than 2 hours

Snow, road salts, animal urine

Snow load can break stems and compress plants. Road salts and animal urine can damage plants by disrupting plant chemistry and nutrient availability. Some trial and error will be needed, but herbaceous perennials, annuals and bulbs generally do well. Small deciduous shrubs with flexible stems will tolerate the space. I have found that dwarf Chamaecyparis obtusa (Hinoki cypress) is an evergreen that performs admirably.

Design considerations

Repetition is key: it will pull the eye along the hellstrip

Plant densely: This is a show area. Dense planting hides some plants that may struggle

Add annuals: To fill in gaps as needed
Cues for care: Shorter plants along the sidewalk; keep them neat
Vary plant height: don't build a wall
Keep plants below 36 inches tall; protect visibility

Perennials & annuals, both

Perennials are a good, easy first choice for a sidewalk strip garden.

I also enjoy planting annuals in sections of my hellstrip. This can be more labor intensive, but it allows me to change the plant textures and color schemes

each year. I often start these areas with tulips, then remove them and plant annuals in their place.

I will often plant textural plants like Kale or Swiss chard amongst the flowers for additional interest.

The payoff!

A well-planted hellstrip does more than solve a problem. It filters stormwater, moderates pavement heat, supports insects and quietly improves neighborhood character. It encourages neighbors to stop and chat.

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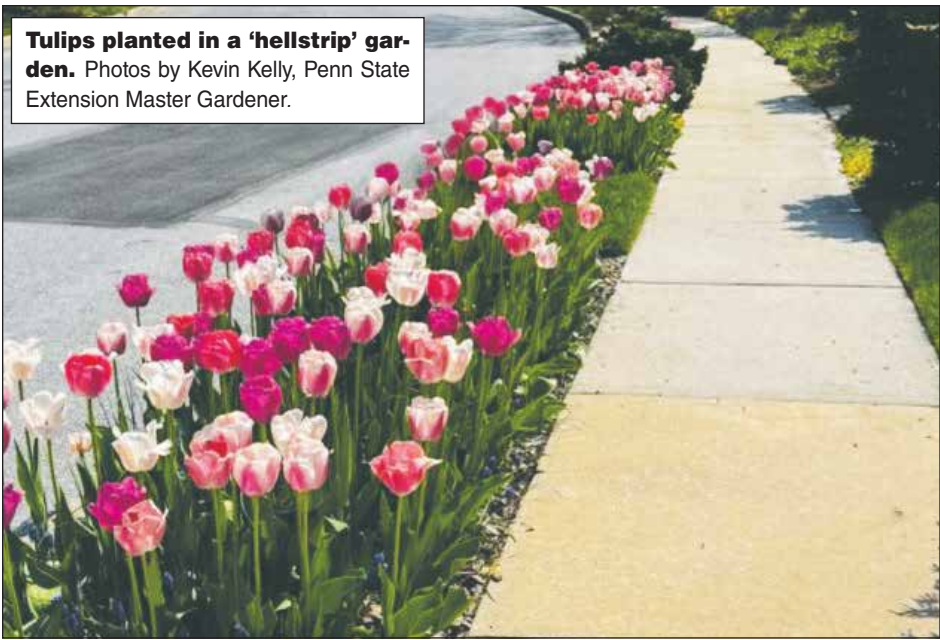
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Tulips planted in a 'hellstrip' garden. Photos by Kevin Kelly, Penn State Extension Master Gardener.

Says: Plant a garden in curb-side 'Hellstrip'

By Kevin Kelly
Special to The Chronicle

Editor's note: We first saw this article about what to plant in the green space between sidewalk and road — dubbed a "hellstrip," for the challenges it presents — in a Warren County Cornell Cooperative Extension newsletter. Writer Kevin Kelly granted *The Chronicle* permission to reprint. He is a Master Gardener with the Penn State Extension of Dauphin County in Pennsylvania. "Beauty can be found in the toughest places," he writes. We've edited it lightly.

The narrow strip of land between the sidewalk and the street is often overlooked, frequently abused and rarely planted well. Named a sidewalk strip, gardeners know it as the "hellstrip" — since it presents some of the most challenging growing conditions found in residential landscapes. Ironically, the hellstrip is also one of the most visible planting opportunities a gardener has. Everyone walking, biking or driving past sees it. When thoughtfully planted, it can soften hard infrastructure, support pollinators, manage stormwater and add curb appeal. Success in the hellstrip begins with understanding its constraints — and designing within them rather than fighting

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Revolutionary Era Cemetery restoration

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Stec, Simpson, Woerner all balk at NYS electric school bus mandate

Ben Westcott writes: Republican State Senator Dan Stec, Republican Assemblyman Matt Simpson and Democratic Assemblywoman Carrie Woerner all voiced opposition to the state's electric school bus mandate after attending a March 27 forum with Queensbury, Lake George and other school districts.

"School officials broke down the significant cost barriers in operating electric buses and it became clear that the further north you travel, the less practical using an EV bus becomes," Senator Stec was quoted in a press release.

"On top of the initial high purchase point for an EV bus, it became apparent that the necessary lead-in time to develop the infrastructure to charge and maintain these vehicles is several years and extremely costly.

"This discussion today furthered my



Photo from March 27 electric bus forum

belief that the EV bus mandate needs to be replaced with policies that reflect the needs, budgets and geography of our school districts."

Assemblyman Simpson was quoted: "Amid ongoing state budget negotiations where school districts throughout the North Country and across the state are raising the alarm about program shortfalls and teacher cuts, it is beyond comprehension that the State continues to insist on schools being forced to spend valuable resources to meet electrification

mandates over prioritizing those limited resources on better education outcomes for our students."

Assemblywoman Woerner, who as a Democrat is a member of the majority in the State Legislature, "urge[d] that we take steps to modify or eliminate the requirement to transition to EV buses beginning next year. I have introduced A.6760 to modify the requirement to transition to focus on districts where a majority of the routes can be serviced by EV buses, rather than a one-size fits all approach."

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U.S. Army General on Oahu Island

In 1885, U.S. General Peter F. Bellinger purchased Oahu Island for \$2,000. He had already purchased Fourteen Mile Island the prior year.

Subsequently, the island was sometimes called Bellinger's Island. Bellinger built a home on the southern end of the island, and his brother-in-law, Rear Admiral J.W. Moore, chief engineer for the U.S. Navy, lived in a house built on the northern end of the island.

The adjacent photo shows General Bellinger on Oahu Island with Shelving Rock in the distance, circa 1890.

From guidebooks and other sources, I learned that the island became known as "Oahu" shortly after Bellinger purchased the island. For a long time, I couldn't figure out why this island in New York State was named after a Hawaiian island thousands of miles away.

One day, when thinking again about this mystery, it dawned on me that perhaps Admiral Moore visited Hawaii during his service in the Navy.

After speaking with a descendant, I



Photo courtesy of the Ferguson family

learned that Admiral Moore had once been stationed in San Francisco Bay and had spent time on the Hawaiian island of Oahu during his frequent travels to China in the late 1860s and early 1870s. Moore's connection to this Hawaiian island was the likely influence for this Lake George island's name. Bellinger died in 1897, and his two daughters, Elizabeth and Georgia, inherited the island.

Noah Chirnomas is the author of the book, *Dome Island: Forever Wild on Lake George*. **His new book, *The Islands of Lake George: Exploring the History and Mysteries*, "which reveals the rich history of 125 islands on the lake," will be published this June.**

1 in a weekly Chronicle series from upcoming book by Noah Chirnomas on Lake George islands.

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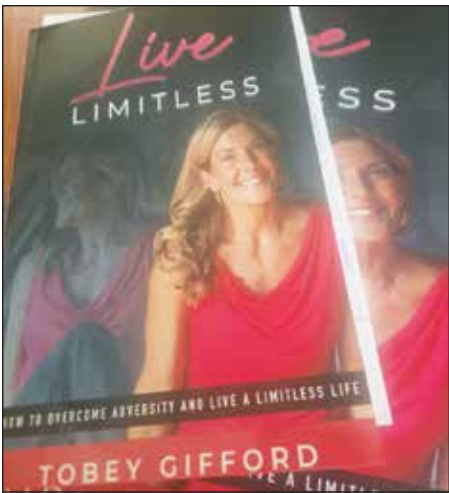
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Tobey Gifford, yoga teacher-plus, has book, speaking tour

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Tobey Gifford is a Glens Falls native with a story to tell: A promising child gymnast sidelined by injury, she went on as an adult to become a three-time winner of the National Aerobics Championships, 1996 to 2000.

For a time she was personal trainer to star athletes and politicians in Washington D.C. She's been a local gymnastics coach, long-time physical education instructor and now Wellness Coordinator at ACC-SUNY Adirondack.

Finding a new discipline, she opened Lemon Tree Yoga Studio in the Shirt Factory of Glens Falls more than 20 years ago, with daughter Missy Higley.

Now, Ms. Gifford has published a book — *Live Limitless*. Part memoir, part self-help, part hands-on workbook for spiritual and physical centering, it combines the paths her life and career have followed: Athlete, wellness instructor, teacher, guide, parent, leader.

She tells the other side of her story, too, as a recovering alcoholic, a struggling mom who at age 19 reached a rock bottom moment, entered rehab and has been sober for more than 36 years, the continuing struggles with self-doubt and adversity she says every person faces.

She's adding a new role, having founded TG Unlimited, aiming to return to a larger stage, offering speaking engagements, workshops and retreats along the message of the new book: "Wellness, personal growth, recovery and unleashing human potential."

Ms. Gifford's mission: "To reach over one million individuals" with "an inspiring message of resilience, hope and an unshakeable belief that every person has the power to overcome adversity and create an extraordinary life."

"When I started the book originally," Ms. Gifford tells *The Chronicle*, "I was writing to try to just tell my story a little bit, not just the part about substance use, although that part is important, but what happened afterwards."

"I felt like that was the piece — these three parts of me, who I was before or when I was drinking, going through sobriety, working through my recovery, the competitive time in my life when I got back into doing that, and just moving on now, continually."

"The most important part is that I wanted people to know that there's hope, no matter where you are."

She won her three national championships *after* recovery, as a 30-something mother of two. The videos still online show her almost shockingly high-power routines, alongside commentators' surprise at her success against much younger athletes.

Live Limitless, she says, "came about as part of my speaking and talking about motivating people and trying to help people out."

"I believe my journey and my life is worth talking about," Ms. Gifford says. In the three years it took to write, she says she was waylaid at times with "stuff that came up" — "self doubt, imposter syndrome, things like that."

"I've got more work to do, myself, too."

Her message: "You have a chance every time to choose the same ideas or

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thoughts, or you can reroute and you can start to make different choices."

She advocates "passion and purpose" — "the idea that service and being helpful can make most any job feel fulfilling. Do

it because it needs to be done or for the greater good, which we are all a part of."

She's doing book signings, talks and workshops, and *Live Limitless* is available on Amazon.

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Helen Stern, 93

Helen Stern passed away peacefully at home on Monday, April 20, 2026, with family and caregivers present. Born in Fredericksburg, VA, 93 years ago, Helen was a forward-thinking intelligent person. She graduated salutatorian from Falmouth High School and then received a BS from the University of Virginia's first four-year nursing school class in 1954. She remained lifelong friends with several classmates and would visit them over the years.

In 1956, while working in Charlottesville, VA, Helen Musante-Porter met and married Walter Stern, MD. The newlyweds moved to Augusta, GA where Helen was promoted to nursing supervisor before stepping away from nursing to raise four children, Robert, Robin, Michael and Eric. Again, Helen made lifelong friends with neighbors and fellow nurses.

In 1968, the family moved to Richmond, VA for four years before relocating to Queensbury, NY in 1972. Helen and Walter had a house built in Twicwood, where Helen had lived the past 54 years, 34 years after Walter passed away.

Not long after her four children were going to Queensbury schools, Helen returned to nursing part-time. Hired as a Public Health nurse for Warren County, Helen devoted 40 years to serving her community with diligence and professionalism. Helen initiated, promoted, scheduled and staffed numerous clinics throughout Warren County. In 2013, Helen was recognized by the NY State Association of County Health Officials for her outstanding service to promoting Public Health. Helen's annual parties for fellow workers at Warren

County Public Health were well attended and highly anticipated. When not working, Helen and Walter enjoyed playing bridge, and attending local theater and opera performances. Helen had recently enjoyed watching her granddaughter, Yumeko perform a solo song at Yankee Stadium.

Helen's love for her dogs was something very special. Caring for them and walking her backyard paths with them brought her great joy. Watching the birds, squirrels, chipmunks and pileated woodpeckers was part of her backyard entertainment, which always made her smile.

Helen was predeceased by her husband, Walter; sisters, Mary and Theresa; brother, John. Left to cherish her memories are her children, Robert (Florida), Robin (North Carolina), Michael (New York), Eric (Ekumi) and granddaughter, Yumeko (Connecticut) as well as her sister Theresa's family in Oregon, the Herinck's.

Words cannot express the gratitude due to Helen's caregivers, who tirelessly brought beautiful smiles to Helen's face.

Family will receive people on Friday, May 1, 2026 from 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM at Singleton Sullivan Potter Funeral Home, 407 Bay Road, Queensbury. A Memorial Service will follow at 6:30 PM.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Red Cross, Planned Parenthood or the League of Women Voters.

For those who wish online condolences can be made to the family by visiting www.sbfuneralhome.com.

Cindy Ann Baker, 69

Glens Falls - Cindy Ann Baker of Glens Falls, passed away at Albany Medical Center on April 21, 2026, surrounded by her family, after a short illness she fought with incredible strength. She was 69 years old.

Born on March 29, 1957, she was the only daughter born to Leon and Mary Peters of Glens Falls. She attended Glens Falls high school and upon graduation, Cindy was employed at the Embassy Shirt Factory, before becoming a cashier at Price Chopper. There, she was known for her friendly personality and warm interactions with customers. Cindy was also a waitress at many local establishments, where she served patrons as if they were family. Cindy's most beloved role was her work at Glens Falls High School. Fittingly, she was a baker in every sense, both by name and by trade. Over her 35-year career, she lovingly prepared favorites like pizzas, pinwheels, cookies, and countless other treats for generations of students.

Sharing food was Cindy's way of showing love, and her home was often filled with comforting smells of homemade meals, sweet treats and signature soups. "Oh the baked beans", a staple at the table of all family functions. Not a soul would leave her house hungry. Cindy lived



a life filled with laughter, music, generosity, and a love for the outdoors. Camping, canoeing, and hiking to waterfalls were activities she was most fond of. She was a loving, caring, outgoing woman who was always willing to lend a hand. She had a heart of gold and a warm smile. She was outspoken at times and set in her ways. Qualities that only made her all the more genuine, and truly loved by those who knew her.

Cindy was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and a proud grandmother. Family meant everything to her and she cherished them deeply. She was their biggest supporter, and one who never missed any of life's important moments.

Left to cherish her memory are her loving husband of 48 years, Timothy Baker, her sons, Adam (Devinne) Baker of Fort Ann, Nathan Baker of Fort Edward, her step-grandson Connor Havens, and grandson Jaxon Baker. She is also survived by her brothers Reginald (Marjorie) Peters of Fort Edward, and Timothy (Lafalla) Peters of Queensbury, along with many nieces and nephews.

Cindy was preceded in death by her parents, Leon and Mary Peters, her brother, Terry Peters, and sister-in-law, Becky Peters.

She will be profoundly missed by all who knew her, but her kindness, strength, and love will live on forever.

Calling hours will be from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 1, 2026, at Regan Denny Stafford Funeral Home, 53 Quaker Road, Queensbury, NY 12804.

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OUTDOORS
WOODCOCK WALK, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Guided hike listening for their unique bird calls. Register. 7:30 pm. Also May 5.
FEEDER CANAL ALLI-ANC COMMUNITY NIGHT, Saratoga Outdoors, Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 30% of sales donated. 5-8 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
KINDER KRAFTS, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Noon.
STORYTIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga. 1:30 pm. **Positive Self Talk Garden** at 3 pm.
TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.
TEEN GROUP: IMPROV & PARTY GAMES, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Ages 13-19. Free. 6-8 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS
JASON REYNOLDS: WRITING BELOVED CHARACTERS & POWERFUL PORTRAYALS OF RESILIENCE, Virutal (crandalllibrary.org). Author of the Track series discusses his latest installment. 7 pm.

★**FAVORITE POEM PROJECT,** Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Come listen, or share a poem that means something to you. Must be published works. 7 pm.

HISTORY
★**GUIDED TOURS,** Chapman Museum, Glens Falls. \$10, \$7 srs/stu, free child, vets and military. 1 pm. Weekly.

ART & WORKSHOPS
★**FIBER ART SHOW,** Idlenot Fibersmiths, Greenwich. Handmade works. 11 am-7 pm. Continues to May 3.

★**GUIDED MUSEUM TOURS,** The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Free with admission. 1 pm.

PAINT WITH PATRICE, Bolton Free Library. 'Red Tulip Botanical' acrylic workshop. Register. \$30. 6 pm.

ZEN DEN, Hillview Free Library, Diamond Point. Adult & teen coloring with meditation music and tea. 6:30 pm.

FOOD & DRINKS
AFTER-HOURS MIXER, Bolton Landing Brewing Co. (lakegeorgechamber.com). Bingo hosted by Lake George Regional Chamber of Commerce. Register. \$20. 5-7 pm.

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE: BRAZIL, Seasoned, SUNY Adirondack Culinary Center, 14 Hudson Ave, Glens Falls. Themed dinner by culinary students. RSVP. \$19-\$31. Seating begins at 5:45 pm.

SENIORS
SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS AND SCAMS, The Conkling Center, Glens Falls (793-1494). What to watch out for. Register. 2 pm.

AGING IN COMMUNITY, Greenwich Free Library. Planning for end of life with financial advisor. 6 pm.

SALES
RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE, Caldwell Presbyterian Church, Lake George. 1-5:30 pm. To May 2.

JOB FAIR
COMMUNITY JOB FAIR, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Attending business showcase open positions. 9:30 am-Noon.

SPORTS
NEW YORK PHOENIX BASKETBALL, M&T Bank Center, Schenectady (nyphoenixbasketball.com). Vs. VA Vipers. \$17-\$22. See web for season tix. 6:30 pm. Regular season to June.

COMEDY
★**CRAIG FERGUSON,** Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Pants on Fire! tour by Grammy nominated, Peabody and Emmy Award-winning actor, writer, late night host, director and comedian. \$51-\$227. 7:30 pm.

FILM
HARD BOILED, Strand Theatre, HF. A police inspector's pursuit of a violent Triad syndicate draws him into a dangerous operation. Free admission and popcorn. 7 pm.
★**SARATOGA FILM FORUM: SENTIMENTAL VALUE,** Saratoga Arts. Siblings navigate a strained relationship with their father. \$10. 7 pm. Series to June 25.
SOLO MIO, Indian Lake Theater. A groom's ruined honeymoon in Rome becomes an unexpected adventure with help from meddling couples. \$5-\$8. 7 pm. To May 3.

DANCE
LINE DANCE, Common Roots Bierhall, South Glens Falls. 6:30 pm.

THEATER
★**& JULIET,** Proctors, Schenectady. What if Juliet didn't end it all over Romeo? \$47-\$139. 1:30 & 7:30 pm. To May 3.

Fishing Derby at Crandall Park, Sat.

The Glens Falls Rotary Club and the City of Glens Falls host the 39th Annual Fishing Derby at the pond in Crandall Park Saturday, May 2, at 9 a.m. All are welcome, free. Children will receive a trophy fish (as supplies last). Fishing contest awards at 11:15

a.m. include fishing poles, tackle boxes and other fishing equipment. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Details at GlensFallsRotary.com.

DODI & DIANA, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany. A couple's relationship has uncanny parallels to Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed. \$ \$23-\$81. 7:30 pm. To May 17.

MUSIC
★**SLOW JAM: BLUEGRASS, FOLK AND MORE,** Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Hosted by Red Spruce and the Adirondack Song Dogs. \$5. 1-3 pm.

★**CHARLIE BALLANTINE,** Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Jazz, folk, rock, blues and roots guitarist. \$14-\$28, live stream: \$5. 7 pm.

THAT HANDSOME DEVIL, Empire Underground, Albany. With Human Zoo. \$20-\$25. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
FRANCINE & THE SCENE, Davidson Brothers, Glens Falls. 5-7 pm.

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

JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.

KARAOKE, Slickfin Brewing Co., FE. 6:30 pm.

★**BLUES JAM,** Lawrence St. Tavern, GF. 7 pm.

TRIVIA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.

MUSIC BINGO WITH DJ PR3Z, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 7:30 pm.

OUTDOORS
TWILIGHT ON THE TRAILS, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville. Guided walk looking for crepuscular animals. Register. 8 pm.

GARDENS
★**SPRING PLANT SALE,** 230 Maple St., Glens Falls. Music and live plants grown by the Ascend Mental Wellness Garden Club. 10 am-2 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
SCIENCE EXPLORERS, Children's Museum at Saratoga. Free with admission. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm. Special Program at 11 am & 3 pm.

STORYTIME FRIDAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. 10:30 am & 1:30 pm.

STORY TIME WITH OUR BOOKSELLERS, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs. 10:30 am.

HAND PRINT FRIENDS, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Take-home art project. Noon.

BOOKS
NORTHSHIRE BOOK FESTIVAL, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester Center, VT. Today: Author talks, book recommendations and opening reception. \$20-\$200. 10 am. To May 3.

NOVELLA READING GROUP, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. *West With The Night*, by Beryl Markham. 10:30 am.

HISTORY
INDIAN LAKE LIVING HISTORY TIMELINE WEEKEND. Significant periods in American and world history, reenactments, artillery demos, gear displays, interactive exhibits from 16th century Pilgrims to World Wars. All day. To May 3.

★**HAUNTED HISTORY TOURS,** Fort William Henry, Lake George. Guided tour highlights bloody history and ghost stories. RSVP. \$16-\$26. Offered 7-9 pm.

ART
★**OF THE EARTH,** Birds of a Feather, Chestertown. Paintings by Catherine Wagner Minnery and Randi Martin Kish's ceramics. Reception: May 9. All day. Exhibit to 5/30.
FIRST FRIDAY, Albany Institute of History & Art. Pop-up bar, screen printing and weaving activities, reception for City School District of Albany Art Show. Free. 5-7 pm.

FOOD & DRINK
★**COLLABORATIVE CUISINE: COMMON ROOTS BREWING CO.,** Seasoned, SUNY Adirondack Culinary Center, 14 Hudson Ave, Glens Falls. Meal with beverage pairing. RSVP. \$80. 5:30 pm.

BENEFIT
NORTH COUNTRY MINISTRY BLACK AND WHITE SNEAKER BALL, Fort William Henry Carriage House, Lake George. Spring fundraiser. "Lace up your kicks". \$150. 6 pm.

SALES
RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE, Caldwell Presbyterian Church, Lake George. 10 am-5:30 pm. See Apr. 30.

CARS & CRUISES
SCHOLARSHIP CRUISE, Lake George Waterfront Cruises (361-2769). Supporting Lake George Scholarship Association's prizes for LG high school seniors. \$35. Boarding, 5:30 pm. Party at the Lighthouse Grill, 7-9 pm.

ALBANY-SARATOGA SPEEDWAY, Malta. Sportsman, street stocks and pro stocks divisions. \$2-\$14. Pit: \$30-\$35. 7 pm.

SPORTS
ADIRONDACK THUNDER: KELLY CUP PLAYOFFS, Harding Mazzotti Arena, Glens Falls (echlthunder.com). Game 4. ECHL Hockey vs. Maine Mariners. First 4,000 fans receive Thunder rally towel. \$28. 7 pm.

COMEDY
MONÉT X CHANGE, Universal Preservation Hall, Saratoga Springs. All new set of 'unhinged, fast, and filthy stand-up'. \$41-\$76. 7:30 pm.

FILM
SISTER ACT, Old Saratoga Reformed Church, Schuylerville. Whoopie Goldberg hides in a convent after being placed in witness protection. Free. 6 pm.

SOLO MIO, Indian Lake Theater. 7 pm. See Apr. 30.
MR. NOBODY AGAINST PUTIN, Arts Center, Lake Placid. Documentary on Russian teacher reluctantly drawn into Putin's propaganda machine after Russia invades Ukraine. \$17. 7 pm.

DANCE
BEAT AUTHORITY, The Waterhole, Saranac Lake. Dance party with DJ David Sommerstein of *North Country Public Radio*. 8 pm-on.

THEATER
★**HEADSHOT HAPPY HOUR,** Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Learn more about Glens Falls Com-

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my friend got an instructor who called Ski Patrol. Then we went back up to where she fell. When she was loaded on the stretcher we skied next to it, and waited in the medical center until she went to the Health Center. At first the doctor thought she was just bruised, but the next day they realized her knee was broken. Now, although she is in a cast for six weeks, she is getting better.

Charlotte Kabrehl
Gr. 5, Ms. Korniak
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Rodney Alteri
Gr. 2, Mrs. Brown
Indian Lake Central School

More Calendar!

Hotel, Glens Falls. 5:30-8 pm.
★KENNY T & DC STEVE, The Grateful Den, GF. 7.
★THE COVERUPS ACOUSTIC DUO, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls. 8 pm.
★80S & 90S PARTY WITH DJ NPG, Vapor, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
★MAKE IT, Children's Museum at Saratoga. Free with admission. 2-3 pm.
★BOOKS, HISTORY
★INDIAN LAKE LIVING HISTORY TIMELINE WEEKEND, 6298 NYS-30, Indian Lake. All day. See 5/1.
★NORTHSHIRE BOOK FESTIVAL, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester Center, VT. Today: author interviews, readings and signings, book dazzling, trivia and Yankee book swap. 10 am. See May. 1.
★SPRING BOOZY BOOK FAIR, Adirondack Winery, Queensbury. Literary offerings by local bookstores. Free. 11 am-4 pm.
★CONNOR WILLIAMS: HISTORY, HEROES & BIPARTISANSHIP, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek. Talk with Congressional Lead Historian tasked with ending and replacing Confederate commemorations. \$10. 2 pm.
★ART & WORKSHOPS
★FIBER ART SHOW, Idlenot Fibersmiths, Greenwich. 11 am-4 pm. See Apr. 30.
★GUIDED MUSEUM TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Free with admission. 1-3 pm.
★PAINT THE COLLECTIONS: ENTOMOLOGY, New York State Museum, Albany. Study insect specimens and create a masterpiece. Register. Free. 1 pm.
★GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs. With student docent. Free. 2 pm.
★CURATOR TOUR, Albany Institute of History & Art. From the Hudson to the Nile: Dows Dunham and the Archaeology of Egypt and Sudan. Free with admission. 2 pm.
★NEEDLE FELTING, Historic Salem Courthouse. Make a duck. Register. 3 pm.
★BENEFIT
★FUNDRAISER FOR EOD WARRIOR FOUNDATION, Slickfin Brewing Co., Fort Edward. Red, white and blue evening with raffles and cold brews. Noon-6 pm.
★SALES
★LAKE GEORGE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, Lake George. 9 am-5 pm. See May. 2.
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★NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve. Hike & exercise for ages 16+. Register. 10:30 am.
★KIDS & FAMILIES FIESTA SENSORY PLAY FOR PRESCHOOLERS, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Colors of Cinco De Mayo. 10:30 am.
★ART BLAST: SCHOOL-AGE ART TIME, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Free. 3:45-4:45 pm.
★TALKS & HISTORY
★WE DIG REVOLUTIONARY ROOTS! LET'S PRESERVE YOURS, Cambridge Public Library. Historical Society and Museum records oral histories and scans artifacts related to American Revolutionary patriots. Descendants invited to share. 6 pm. Dates to May 9.
★TERENCE YOUNG: HEADING OUT, Virtual (theadkx.org). How the Adirondacks made camping a seasonal ritual. Register. Free. 7 pm.
★KINGSBURY CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING, Kingsbury Volunteer Fire Station #2. Election of Officers, yearly report and discussion of Revolutionary

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ARTS NOTICES

Floral Arrangements with Bethany Khan, Sun., May 3, 2-4 p.m. at The Hyde, Glens Falls. \$125. hydecollection.org.

Jagged Little Pill Auditions, May 4-5, 7-10 p.m., Fort Salem Theater. Also, Lizzie the Musical. Register: fortsalem.com.

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Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolk-school.org. Barn Quilts, May 8-9 at LG Annex. Intro to Clay/Ceramics, May 9 & Jun. 6. Scroll Saw Puzzle Making, May 9. Shaker Tape Seat Weaving, May 9. Fly Fishing Basics, May 9.

Forging a Knife, May 14.

The Business of Public Murals, Fri., Jun. 5, 5 p.m. at LARAC Gallery, GF. With Hannah Williams. \$20. Info: larac.org.

Greater Greenwich Chamber of Commerce Dinner, Thurs., May 14, 6 p.m., Christ the King Spiritual Life Center. \$55. RSVP by 5/7: greenwichchamber.org.

Tri-County United Way Celebrate the 518 Benefit Mixer, Fri., May 15, 5:30 p.m., Common Roots Brewing Co, South Glens Falls. Music by Susie Q and Marc. \$85. RSVP: tricountynitedway.org.

Lake George Association Gala: Boots & Bourbon, Fri., Jul. 10, 6 p.m., Sagamore Resort, Bolton Landing. \$225. RSVP: lakegeorgeassociation.org.

BOOKS

Sit & Knit, Fridays, 2-4 p.m. at Battenkill Books. Info: battenkillbooks.com.

Washington County Historical Society Book Club, Wed., May 13, 12:30 p.m., Sanford's Ridge United Meth-

odist Church, Kingsbury. Topic: Stone wall builder George S. Brown. Info: connieharrington@outlook.com.

CLUBS AND BOARDS

Upstate Model Railroaders, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Chase Sports Complex door 27, SGF. Info: 423-7519.

Toastmasters, 2nd and 4th Thurs. of the month, 7 p.m., Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Info: northcountrytm6395@gmail.com.

HEALTH

Red Cross Blood Drive, RSVP: 800-RED-CROSS or see RedCrossBlood.org. Wed., May 6: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 333 Glens St. Glens Falls. Fri., May 8: Noon-5 p.m. at Aviation Mall, Queensbury.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Boating America Course, Sat., May 9, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury. For boating safety certificate. \$39. Register: sunyacc.edu.

After the Rain: Ladies Day Out, Sat.,

May 16, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Resort, LG. Music, dancing, comedy, motivational speeches and breakout discussions. \$68. Register by May 6: h4awh.com.

Citizens Emergency Training, Tues., May 26, 6 p.m., Hebron United Presbyterian Church. Free kit for attendees. Register: prepare.ny.gov.

PETS & ANIMALS

Read to a Therapy Dog, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Call ahead for days and time slots. Info: 792-6508.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors Ethics Board meeting Mon, May 4, 10 a.m. at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Youtube. Info: 761-7652 or at warrencountyny.gov.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on Youtube. Info: washingtoncountyny.gov. Thurs., May 7: Personnel at 9:30 a.m. Finance. 10 a.m. City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, 42 Ridge St. and on Youtube. Info: 761-3800; links at CityofGlensFalls.com. Mon., May 4: Water & Sewer. 2 p.m. at Wastewater Treatment Plant. Wed., May 6: Planning at 5 p.m. Thurs., May 7: Technology at 5 p.m.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd. Info: 761-8200. Queensbury.net: virtual attendance and agendas. Mon., May 4: Town Board at 6:30 p.m.

SUNY Adirondack Board of Trustees, Thurs., Apr. 30, 3:30 p.m., Bishop Community Conference Center, Queensbury.

Friends of Hudson Falls Free Library, Tues., May 5, 2 p.m. at the library.

Richards Library Board of Trustees, Tues., May 5, 10 a.m. at library, Warrensburg.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activities, at the Center, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: 793-2189. Fri., May 1: AARP Shredding Day, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Also, Bingo at LG Senior Center, noon-2 p.m. Mon., May 4: Market 32, 9:30 a.m. Also, Golden Games, 10 a.m. Tues., May 5: Spring Banquet, noon at Fort William Henry. Wed., May 6, Outlet Shopping & Lunch, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Also, Ukulele Band, 1 p.m. Thurs., May 7: Card Making with Barb, 1 p.m.

Queensbury, at the Center, Bay Rd. Info: 761-8224. Mon., May 4: Book Chat, 10 a.m. May 6-8: Book Sale, 9 a.m.-on.

Kingsbury-Fort Edward, at the Center, Oak St., Hudson Falls. Info: 747-9352. Mon., May 4: Aging in Place, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tues., May 5: Coffee with a Cop, 11:15 a.m. Also, Ukulele Orchestra, noon at

the Queensbury Hotel.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Call for time, meeting location. Sat., May 9: Southern Adirondacks/Lake George Region (908-305-8357). Info: adk.org/chapter/glens-falls-saratoga.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

The Spongebob Musical: Youth Edition, Aug. 7-9, for kids, by Fort Salem Theater. Register: fortsalem.com.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous, Saturdays, 8 p.m. at Christ Church United Methodist, Glens Falls. Use Washington St. entrance.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sundays, 6 p.m., at Queensbury United Methodist Church, 460 Aviation Rd. Info: 798-4561.

Grief Circle, Thursdays, 2 & 7 p.m. 15 Maplewood Parkway Methodist Church, South Glens Falls. RSVP: 812-4001.

TRIPS & TOURS

Saratoga County Horticulture Tour, Sat., May 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., See web for list of locations. Hosted by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Saratoga County. Free. Info: ccesaratoga.org.

More Monday!

From previous page

Era Cemetery restoration. 7 pm.

TECHNOLOGY

BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS WORKSHOP FOR BEGINNERS, Warren County One Stop Career Center, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls (743-0925). Basic vocab, use a mouse and keyboard, internet searching. Register. 1 pm.

ART & WORKSHOPS

UPPER HUDSON VALLEY WATERCOLOR SOCIETY, LARAC Lapham Gallery, Glens Falls. Portrait instruction by Don Russell. Bring drawing or painting kits. 5:30 pm.

RECYCLING EVENT

FREE TO ALL DAYS, Lake George. Roadside free-cycle. Anyone can take items on the curb. All day. To May 8.

FILM

MOVIE IN THE COURTROOM, Historic Salem Courthouse. Title hint: May the 4th Be With You! 6 pm.

MAY THE FOURTH BE WITH YOU, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls. Star Wars film TBA. Free admission and popcorn. 7 pm.

MUSIC

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. 7 pm.

THE SOUND OF THE TRUMPET, THE ROAR OF THE DRUMS, UAlbany Performing Arts Center. Concert Band and Percussion Ensembles. \$14. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

TRIVIA, Dango Fitzgerald's Restaurant & Irish Sports Bar, Fort Edward. 6-8 pm.

TRIVIA, Common Roots, South Glens Falls. 6:30 pm.

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annie's, Saratoga Springs. Bands TBA. Free. 9 pm.

OUTDOORS

WOODCOCK WALK, Wilt-on Wildlife Preserve. 7:45 pm. See Apr. 30.

KIDS & FAMILIES

TUESDAYS FOR TOTS, Children's Museum at Saratoga. Free with admission. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm. Special Program at 11 am & 3 pm.

RAINBOW, COFFEE & CRAFT: TEEN GROUP, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. LGBTQIA+ conversation and painted rainbow craft. 4 pm.

SIGN LANGUAGE SERIES: HOBBIES, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Register. 5 pm.

TALKS

STORYTELLING OPEN MIC, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. With Nancy Marie Payne. No notes. 7 pm.

TECHNOLOGY

TECH TUESDAY: DROP-IN TECH HELP, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Bring in a smartphone, tablet, device and any questions. Noon.

RESPONSIBILITY, POWER AND JUSTICE IN THE AGE OF AI, UAlbany Campus Center West Addition. Public conversation to advance responsible, human-centered approaches to technology. 7:30 pm.

ART

★CELEBRATING THE ART OF COMMUNITY RECEPTION, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Tri-County Literacy Center Art Show. All works \$250-under; sales benefit artists & Literacy. 5-7 pm. Exhibit to May 29.

FOOD & DRINK

COFFEE CHAT, Bolton Free Library. Social hour. Bring a mug. 10:30 am.



SALES

FREE TO ALL DAYS, Lake George. All day. See 5/4.

GAMES

TRIVIA NIGHT, Bolton Free Library. \$3. 6:30 pm.

SPORTS

★ADIRUNDACK 5K TRAIL RACE SERIES & 20K, Cole's Woods, Glens Falls. Join one or all. Awards for top three finishes. Proceeds benefit Glens Falls Youth

HUDSON RIVER MUSIC HALL PRODUCTIONS The Strand Theatre 210 Main St., Hudson Falls www.MyStrandTheatre.org Please Call 518-832-3484 for information

5/2 – Reelin’ In The Years - Steely Dan Tribute, featuring drummer Jerry Marotta, 8pm, \$30

5/3 – Annie and The Hedonists, 6:30pm, \$20/ general admission, \$15/seniors, veterans, students

5/4 – May The Fourth Be With You Movie Night, 7pm, free admission and free popcorn

5/9 – Forever Seeger, Bob Seeger and The Silver Bullet Band Tribute, 8pm, \$35

5/11 – Lobby Concert - Ayla B Riley and Dave Barbieri, 7pm, free admission

Support Local Music!

5/15 – A Dash of Drama: Regional Opera Showcase featuring operatic material from the upcoming seasons at Glimmerglass, Opera Saratoga, Finger Lakes Opera, and Seagle Festival, 7pm, \$30/VIP first 3 rows, \$25/First floor seating, \$20/balcony

5/16 – El Presents: Legends Journey The Ultimate Journey Experience, 8pm

5/22-24 – Hudson River Shakespeare Co.: Coriolanus, Fri-8pm, Sat-2pm, 8pm, Sun-2pm, \$15/10

5/29 – Rock-n-Roll Fantasy - Bad Company music, 8pm, \$25/first 2 rows, \$20/floor, \$15/balcony

5/30 – Acrobat - U2 tribute, 8pm, \$25

5/31 – The Bluebillies Old Time Gospel Review 3pm, \$10

6/4 – Red Grenadine: local Grateful Dead cover band debut featuring Evan Newell, Will Doltz, Antoni

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THEME CROSSWORD: SHOWDOWN

ACROSS

- ACROSS
1. Frenchman's "Down with!"
5. Refrain syllables: Hyph.
10. Banded stone
15. Hackneys
19. Just about
20. Safe space
21. Like a thick fog
22. Maritime signal
23. Nullify: 2 wds.
25. Shelter in place: 2 wds.
27. Unanimously: 3 wds.
28. Heads-up
30. Borscht ingredient
31. Equal
32. Fizzle out
33. Formerly, formerly
34. "— — it shall be given ..."
37. Essential for anglers
40. Monastery's covered
- arcade
44. Tears
45. Specifics: 2 wds.
48. "Norma —"
49. Musical composition
50. Gets along
51. Complains
52. Clamping tool
53. Plant or animal pouch
54. Some Europeans
55. Pirogue
56. Does a sous-chef's job
57. Dog used in hunting
59. Winston- —, NC
60. Kind of handmade paper edge
61. Singer — Kravitz
62. Rathskeller offering
63. Licit
64. Extracts metal
66. Adam's ale
67. Mosque towers
70. Walks through

DOWN

1. Looped handle
2. Smithereens
3. Of fields: Prefix
4. Protective wear for hockey players
5. Topical
6. Gun type
7. River in England
8. Actor — Ayres
9. Actress — Paquin
10. Anemic
11. Pepo
12. Female relative
13. Hwy.
14. Facial features
15. Officers-to-be
16. "Cat on — — Tin Roof"
17. Curtain calls
18. Thesaurus entry: Abbr.
24. Walls
26. Plant secretion
29. Mother of Apollo and
- Artemis
33. Flee to wed
34. Developed
35. Leaf
36. Get to work: 2 wds.
37. Showed
38. Olympian god
39. Form 1040 org.
40. Data storage medium: Hyph
41. Reach eventually (with "to"): 2 wds.
42. Stand
43. Pee Wee of baseball
45. Amah
46. Captain Ahab, e.g.
47. More reasonable
50. Fantastic creatures
52. Cleric
54. Dos and —
55. Imprisoned
56. French painter

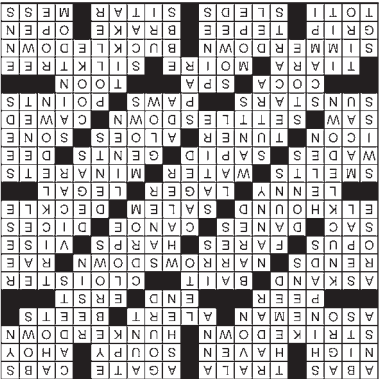
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71. Tasty
72. Menfolk
73. Metal ring shape
74. Picture
75. Sound system component
76. Bitter drug
77. Loudness unit
78. Toolbox item
79. Grows calm: 2 wds.
81. Cried like a crow
82. Rayed fish: 2 wds.
84. Forefeet
85. Sharp ends
86. Drug-yielding plant
87. Hydro
89. Roger Rabbit, e.g.
90. Papal crown
92. Ripple pattern
94. Plant with flossy stamens: 2 wds.
98. Chill out: 2 wds.
100. Work hard: 2 wds.
102. Carryall
103. Plains dwelling: Var.
104. Bring to a standstill
105. Candid
106. Whale: Prefix
107. Snow saucers
108. Shankar's instrument
109. Muddle
85. Opinion surveyor
87. Did a farm job
88. Aches
89. Marinade in Indian cuisine
90. Novice
91. Ersatz: Abbr.
92. Be in a gloomy state
93. Dwindles
94. "Get going!"
95. Marline
96. Ovine animals
97. Austrian river
98. Police rank: Abbr.
99. Tierra — Fuego
101. Swiss canton
58. Beauty in Greek myth
59. Parody
60. Dimples
62. Place for a buttonhole
63. Thread lace material
64. Helvetian
65. City west of Hong Kong
66. Lacks
67. Cries like an animal
68. Doctrine
69. Pips
71. Kama —
72. Radiance
75. Serving tables on wheels
76. Org. for orthodontists
77. Holy one's state
79. Cache
80. Preliminary fight
81. "Cupid" soul singer Sam —
83. Shrimp

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Pollinators talk 5/7 in Warrensburg

Warrensburgh Beautification Inc. hosts its Annual Spring Membership Meeting & Talk at The Glen Lodge Bed & Breakfast in Warrensburg, Thursday, May 7. Speaker Linden Pearsall will discuss "The Value of Pollinators to Our Environment" at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. potluck dinner and business meeting. RSVP to: taawhalen@yahoo.com.



Holocaust survivor speaks at Crandall

Crandall Public Library in downtown Glens Falls hosts An Evening with Rena Bernstein — local Holocaust survivor, artist, author and educator — in the Community Room on Wednesday, May 6, from 6-7 p.m. It's free.

More Calendar!

Center. \$10, \$30 for all 4 races. 6 pm. Weekly to May 26.

FILM

LUCKY, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. A 90-year-old atheist goes on a journey of self-exploration. Free. 2:30 & 6:30 pm.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE: JOHN & YOKO LIVE IN NYC, Proctors, Schenectady. Plastic Ono Band's 1972 concerts at Madison Square Garden. \$15. 7 pm. Also May 7.

DANCE

***LINE DANCE LESSONS**, Saratoga Knights Of Columbus. With Kevin Richards. \$15. 6:30 pm.

THEATER

DODI & DIANA, TheRep, Albany. Chef's Table reception. 7:30 pm. See Apr. 30.

MUSIC

***BEYOND THE STARS**, Christ Church United Methodist, Glens Falls. Adirondack Voices, Adirondack A Cappella and Lake George Community Band. \$15. 7 pm.

GIRL NAMED TOM, Cohoes Music Hall. Sibling folk-pop trio, first group to win *The Voice*. \$35-\$70. 7:30.

UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE, UAlbany Performing Arts Center. Standards, traditional works and modern arrangements. \$14. 7:30 pm.

***JOHN LEGEND: A NIGHT OF SONGS & STORIES**, Proctors, Schenectady. Intimate renditions of the EGOT-winner's biggest hits mixed with stories from his life and career. \$97-\$366. 8 pm.

JON ANDERSON & THE BAND GEEKS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. YES songs performed by the band's lead vocalist. \$77.50. 8 pm.

OUTDOORS

SEED LIBRARY WITH MASTER GARDENERS, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Get seeds and consult. 9:30 am.

KIDS & FAMILIES

ART ADVENTURES, Children's Museum at Saratoga. Free with admission. 9:30 & 11:30 am, 1:30 & 3 pm.

TEEN DROP-IN GAMING, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Dueling card and tabletop games. 3:30 pm.

HANDPRINT TURTLES, Chapman Museum, GF. Crafts celebrating World Turtle Day. Register. Free. 3:30 pm.

CRAFTERNOON, Hudson Falls Free Library. 3:30 pm.

BOOKS

PAGE TURNERS BOOK CLUB, Hudson Falls Free Library. *The Great Alone* by Kristin Hannah. 6 pm.

HISTORY

WE DIG REVOLUTIONARY ROOTS!, Greenwich Public Library. 6 pm. See May. 4.

***RENA BERNSTEIN**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Stories from a local Holocaust survivor, artist and educator. 6 pm.

THE WORLDVIEW OF THE HAUDENOSAUNEE, Lake George Historical Association. By Tom Sakokwenion:kwas Porter and Kay Ionataie:was Olan. 6 pm.

TECHNOLOGY

AI FOR EVERYDAY BUSINESS, SUNY Adirondack, Queensbury (adirondackchamber.org). Hands-on look at tools to save time and reduce busywork. Register with Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. \$80. 10 am.

ART & WORKSHOPS

GALA: GREENWICH ARTS & LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ARTIST MEET-UP, Greenwich Free Library. Informal meeting for local and regional artists. 11 am-1 pm.

DRAWING BOARD, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Exercises to improve drawings. Today: cats. With Adirondack Region Cat Adoption Center. RSVP. 5:30 pm.

FOOD & DRINKS

SARATOGA FARMERS MARKET, High Rock Park. Vendors and music. 3-6 pm.

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LAW DAY

***LAW DAY: LIBERTY BELL AWARD TO RICHARD P. LEACH, M.D.**, Glens Falls Country Club. Qby (admin@wcbany.com). Also GF Mock Trial students. By Warren County Bar Association. RSVP. \$55. 5-8 pm.

SENIORS

SENIOR SELF DEFENSE, Bolton Landing Chamber of Commerce (tgolden@theconklingcenter.org). Register. \$10 due May 1. 11 am.

RECYCLING EVENT

FREE TO ALL DAYS, Lake George. All day. See 5/4.

GAMES

THE PRICE IS RIGHT LIVE, Proctors, Schenectady. Interactive, non-televised, live version of the iconic game show. \$36-\$331. 7:30 pm.

DANCE

***LINE DANCE LESSONS**, Wild West Ranch, Lake George. With Kevin Richards. \$15. 6:30 pm.

THEATER & OPERA

DODI & DIANA, Capital Repertory Theatre, Albany. 1:30 & 7:30 pm. See Apr. 30.

***FROM PAGE TO STAGE: THE SOUND OF MUSIC: FROM SALZBURG TO STOWE**, Caldwell Lake George Library (668-2528). Seagle Festival's Josh Cook exclusive season preview. Register. 6:30 pm.

MUSIC

***FOLK CLUB KIDS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Songs and stories with Dan Berggren, Oona Grady, James Gascoyne. Free. Also live streaming. 10:30 am.

THE KINGS OF TRASH, Empire Underground, Albany. Dave Ellefson & Jeff Young with Gravel, Dee Calhoun, Kakos, Last Pharaoh, The Antarctic. \$20-\$25. 6:30 pm.

***GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT**, Rock Hill Bakehouse, Glens Falls (salstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of vinyl LP records with Sally Strasser of The Listening Project. 7 pm.

CECE WINANS, Palace Theatre, Albany. Worship songs from his career and new standards. Sold out. 7 pm.

PAUL GILBERT, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Progressive guitarist and founding member of MR. BIG. With Greg Koch. \$50. 7:30 pm.

***MELISSA ETHERIDGE**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. Grammy-winning American rock singer-songwriter known for "I'm the Only One" and "Come to My Window". \$290-\$480. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

TRIVIA, Slickfin Brewing Co., Fort Edward. 6:30 pm.

TAPROOM TRIVIA, Mean Max, Glens Falls. 7 pm.

OPEN MIC, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 7 pm.

CELTIC SESSION, Parting Glass Pub, Saratoga Springs. Open mic night. 7 pm.

KARAOKE WITH DJ PR3Z, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 9 pm.

OUTDOORS

THE NATURE RECORD COMMUNITY CONVERSATION, The Wild Center, Tupper Lake. Environment impact report. Register. 4-6 pm.

GARDENS

WARRENSBURGH BEAUTIFICATION INC. SPRING MEMBERSHIP MEETING & TALK, Glen Lodge Bed & Breakfast, Warrensburg (466-5497). Linden Pearsall, Community Horticulture Coordinator at COE of Warren County on "The Value of Pollinators to Our Environment."

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ongoing

Student reading & artist talks at Hyde

Students featured in the Adirondack Center for Writing's *Wild Words* publication and The Hyde Collection's 35th Annual High School Juried Show will present their work Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. at The Hyde in Glens Falls.

RSVP. Registration, 5:30 pm. Dinner & Meeting, 6 pm. Presentation: 7 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

STORYTIME, Children's Museum at Saratoga. 9:30 am & 1:30 pm. Special Program at 11 am & 3 pm.

KINDER KRAFTS, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Noon.

TEEN PAINT WITH PATRICE, Caldwell-Lake George Library. Acrylic workshop. 3-5 pm.

TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Ages 8-12. Free. 4-5 pm.

TEEN GROUP: SPOON TOURNAMENT, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Ages 13-19. Free. 6-8 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS

***QUEENSBURY SENIOR CITIZENS BOOK SALE**, Queensbury Senior Center (761-8224). Hard covered books, regular and trade paperbacks puzzles, CDs and DVDs. Bring bags. 50¢-\$1. 9 am-5:30 pm. Also May 8.

FICTION BOOK CLUB, Battenkill Books, Cambridge. *Theo of Golden* by Allen Levi. 6:30 pm.

MARJAN KAMALI: COURAGE, TURMOIL, AND THE TRANSFORMATIVE POWER OF LOVE, Virtual (crandalllibrary.org). Two old friends separated by time and social status meet again amidst political turmoil in Iran. Register. 7 pm.

DAVID NASAW: THE WOUNDED GENERATION, UAlbany Campus Center West Auditorium. NYS Writers Institute. Pain and hardships WWII veterans endured after the war. 7:30 pm.

HISTORY

***GUIDED TOURS**, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls. \$10, \$7 srs/stu, free child, vets, military. 1 pm. Weekly.

WE DIG REVOLUTIONARY ROOTS! LET'S PRESERVE YOURS, Cambridge Public Library, Cambridge. 6 pm. See May. 4.

ART & WORKSHOPS

***ART IN BLOOM**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Floral arrangements on display throughout the galleries inspired by a specific work of art or historic room. Free with admission. All day. To May 10. See After Hours, below.

SENIOR THESIS EXHIBITION, Tang Museum, Saratoga. 29 studio art majors display their capstone projects. Reception May 8. All day. Exhibit to May 16.

***GUIDED MUSEUM TOURS**, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Free with admission. 10 am & 1 pm.

***ART AFTER HOURS**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Members Mixer, pop-up floral marketplace and floral bookmark craft. Free with admission. 5 pm. See above.

COMMUNITY COLLAGE NIGHT, Saratoga Arts. Make your own with exhibiting artists from *Intercut Realities*. Free. 6 pm.

BENEFIT

***COMMUNITY AWARDS & FUNDRAISER FOR MENTAL HEALTH MONTH**, Harding Mazzotti Arena, Glens Falls. Proceeds support ASCEND Mental Wellness' programs. \$15. 3-5 pm.

COMMUNITY

***NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER**, Juckett Park Pavilion, Hudson Falls. "Pray for our community, our nation and the world." 5:30-6 pm.

SENIORS

AGING IN COMMUNITY, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville. 'Coping at Home with Cognitive Decline, Memory Loss and Dementia'. 10:30 am.

WARREN COUNTY VETERANS' SERVICES, The Conkling Center, Glens Falls (793-1494). What benefits may be available. Register. 11 am.

NORTH COUNTRY WILD CARE, The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Talk with home-based wildlife rehabilitators. 2 pm.

SALES

FREE TO ALL DAYS, Lake George. All day. See 5/4.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE, Bolton Free Library. Welcome new Library Director Christiann Gibeau. 4-7 pm.

AUTOMOBILES

***MERCEDES-BENZ EXHIBIT RECEPTION**, Saratoga Automobile Museum. Light hors d'oeuvres & cash bar. \$20. 5-7 pm. Gallery talk: 6 pm.

GAMES

SCRABBLE, Bolton Free Library. 1-3 pm.

"LET'S PLAY" SCRABBLE!, Hillview Free Library, Diamond Point. Word-making competition. RSVP. 6:30 pm.

SPORTS

NEW YORK PHOENIX BASKETBALL, M&T Bank Center, Schenectady (nyphoenixbasketball.com). Pro basketball vs. San Diego Sharks. \$17-\$22. See web for season tix. Tip-off at 6:30 pm. Regular season to June.

COMEDY

VINCENT BRYANT, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. Stand up by the Executive Story Editor on *The Ms. Pat Show* and *PRIMO*. \$25. 7 pm.

FILM

***SARATOGA FILM FORUM: EAST OF WALL**, Saratoga Arts. Tabatha Zimiga, a rancher in South Dakota's Badlands, battles financial ruin and deep grief. \$10. 7 pm. Series to June 25.

THE TOWN OF GREENFIELD, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa. Memories of the town shared through conversations with local residents. Register. Free. 7 pm.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE: JOHN & YOKO LIVE IN NYC, Proctors, Schenectady. 7 pm. See May. 5.

GOAT, Indian Lake Theater. Will gets a once-in-a-lifetime chance to play professional roarball against the fiercest animals in the world. \$5-\$8. 7 pm. To May 10.

DANCE

LINE DANCE, Common Roots Bierhall, South Glens Falls. \$10. 6:30 pm.

THEATER

GOOD NIGHT, OSCAR, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham. Tonight Show host Jack Parr wants the over medicated and neurotic actor/pianist to appear on the show, to the network's disapproval. \$34. 7:30 pm. To May 24.

DODI & DIANA, TheRep, Albany. 7:30 pm. See Apr. 30.

MUSIC

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***WINDBORNE**, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. A capella vocal group blends traditional and unique vocal harmonies. Free. 7 pm. Also, May 7 in Salem.

***CRISTINA VANE**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Classic rock with '90s indie textures, prewar blues, clawhammer banjo traditions, country and bluegrass. \$11-\$22. 7 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

ANDREW DELSIGNORE, Davidson Brothers, Glens Falls. 5-7 pm.

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

TRIVIA, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6:30 pm.

KARAOKE, Slickfin Brewing Co., FE. 6:30 pm.

***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern, GF. 7 pm.

TRIVIA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.

MUSIC BINGO WITH DJ PR3Z, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 7:30 pm.

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Chronicle Letters

Kids on bikes: No GF law against sidewalk

From front page

Falls.

First, the article quotes a statement suggesting that bicycles “are not allowed on the sidewalk” in Glens Falls. New York State law does not prohibit bicycles from sidewalks, and Glens Falls has no local ordinance that bans bicycles from sidewalks. Some municipalities do restrict sidewalk riding, but Glens Falls is not one of them.

Glens Falls City Code §77-17 prohibits riding bicycles in cemeteries. Glens Falls City Code §189-10(B) prohibits leading a horse or cow on a city sidewalk. NY Vehicle & Traffic Law § 1242 (10) prohibits e-bikes from riding on sidewalks, including in Glens Falls.

There is no law that prohibits bicycles from riding on a Glens Falls sidewalk.

Second, the article states that e-bikes “aren’t allowed to go over 25 mph.” In fact, under New York’s Vehicle & Traffic Law §1242(9), class 1 and class 2 e-bikes may not be operated above 20 mph. Class 3 e-bikes, which can assist up to 25 mph, are not legal in Glens Falls. That means the effective speed limit for e-bikes in Glens Falls is 20 mph, not 25.

The overlapping state and municipal laws are confusing. The Adirondack Cycling Advocates recently posted relevant e-bike laws in Warren County (see [ADKCyclingAdvocates.org/blog](#)). Thank you for continuing to cover these issues for the community.

— **JP Fasano, Bolton Landin**

New voice urges: Ban kratom, nitrous oxide

From front page

While they are often marketed as harmless or “legal” alternatives, they are far from safe. Kratom has opioid-like properties and has been linked to dependency and overdose. Nitrous oxide, in addition to its addictive potential, poses serious risks including neurological damage and long-term cognitive impairment.

At a time when our communities are actively working to address addiction and mental health challenges, it is diffi-

cult to understand why these substances remain so easily accessible. What message does this send to our youth? Why are we allowing products with such clear risks to be sold openly in retail settings?

Since October 2025, I have attended several Board of Supervisors meetings in Warren County. Alongside local counselors, we have shared firsthand accounts of what we are seeing in our community and the real impact these substances are having on individuals and families. Together, we have advocated for local action to address this issue.

In March 2026, I presented these concerns to the Washington County Board of Supervisors. By April, a draft local law to ban the retail sale of both substances was introduced, with a vote expected in May.

Local governing bodies have both the authority and the responsibility to take action—protecting residents and preserving the safety and well-being of our communities. I urge continued support for efforts to address this issue at the local level.

— **Tina M. DeMarsh, Queensbury, Wind of Change Within Corp**

‘Even more troubling concerns’ re \$3.3M Warren County lost

From front page

accounts. Unfortunately, the new details raise even more troubling concerns.

According to the Warren County Sheriff, at the time of the incident the Treasurer’s Office had no formal policies or procedures in place governing electronic transfers. Even more alarming, when the bank flagged the transaction as potentially fraudulent, the Treasurer’s Office still approved it. That is not a gray area or a judgment call. That is a clear failure to act on a direct warning.

The Treasurer’s recent statement attempts to reassure the public by pointing to informal, longstanding practices and a high volume of past transactions. But volume is not a substitute for control, and informal processes are not an adequate safeguard when millions of taxpayer dollars are at risk. In fact, this situation demonstrates exactly why formal, enforced procedures are essential.

What is most concerning is the lack of accountability. We are now told no

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criminal wrongdoing occurred, which is important. But the absence of criminal conduct does not excuse what appears to be a serious breakdown in basic financial controls and decision-making. Approving a transaction after a bank identifies it as likely fraud is not a minor oversight. It reflects a level of negligence that is unacceptable.

As a Warren County taxpayer, I have lost confidence that adequate safeguards are in place to protect public funds. I am left asking: has anyone been held responsible for these failures? What specific corrective actions have been implemented, beyond general assurances that improvements are coming? And why did it take a loss of this magnitude to expose such fundamental weaknesses?

Public trust depends on transparency, accountability, and competence. Right now, those elements feel lacking. Warren County residents deserve clear answers, meaningful reforms, and assurance that those entrusted with public funds are meeting the standard the public has every right to expect.

Until then, my confidence will remain shaken.

— **Ken Wells-Crannell, Chestertown**

Responds to Brock’s ‘vote none of above’

From front page

the above based upon low voter turnout. I’m not going to get into the logistics of getting there to the polls. I’m talking about the political structure itself.

Why do we only have two party (D or R) domination? Because they control the whole process. They wrote the anti competitive (I say unconstitutional) election laws for NYS. Many examples. The whole petition process to get on the ballot. The two parties have their primary, which

others do not participate yet we all pay for, that are handpicked, usually unopposed. That is their fight.

If someone wants to run for office not in that fight, then all kinds of obstacles are thrown at them. Take the independent. How many do you see on the ballot? There are reasons. The two party system makes them collect 3 times the amount of signatures the organized parties need and yet they have the money and power. The amounts need to be the same. Even if the independent collects enough of those signatures, you can expect some party hack to challenge them to try to keep them off the ballot.

The challenge process is done at the County or NYS Board of Elections, depending on where you file your petitions. And guess who sits on the boards? You got it. D and R. The objectors who challenges your petitions must try to eliminate each signature somehow to get the amounts accepted below the required amount, which throws you off the ballot. You appeal to the Board to hear your arguments to who? The D and R board. They will not rule against their parties. You will then appeal again to the Courts. Guess who the judge will be? You guessed again. A D or R elected on party lines or appointed by the two parties. You will figure out your result. So now the voter has no choices except the D and R to vote for. The independent can try an unsuccessful write in vote but good luck with that. Even if an independent overcomes all these obstacles, dont expect much favorable media coverage to tell the voter about you.

So many voters are not registered in the two parties. More than the R’s statewide and catching the D’s. Who represents them? They dont get choices. Stuck with the rigged system or dont vote.

The whole state is dominated by the D or R regime. From the Governor and State Senate and Assembly members down to the County and local levels. The Board of Elections are run by them and sadly, so is the judiciary.

So, come election day, or week or month? Two things happen: vote for more of the same or don’t vote at all. So, I say to you, Jim Brock, do we need none of the above option printed on the ballot or do we need an Amendment printed on the ballot for an overhaul of NYS Election Laws?

— **Bill Bombard, Kingsbury**

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, April 17 - 23, 2026				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Brian J. Murphy	Jacob Nabatoff & Katie Eiden	\$700,000	Stony Creek, 54 Darling Rd. Ext.	April 17
Scott M. & Tia J. Loiselle	Ruth E. Mares	\$385,000	Queensbury, 22 Michaels Dr.	April 17
Estate of Charles J. McNulty	Horicon Homes LLC	\$372,400	Bolton, 48-50 Horicon Ave.	April 20
Paul Michael Fenn & Lorraine Davidson Fenn	Tyler Mello & Lauren Ketring	\$665,000	Queensbury, 23 Revere Rd.	April 20
Federal Hill Corp.	Lake George Land Conservancy, Inc.	\$680,000	Bolton, 53 acres on Federal Hill Road	April 20
Carol V. Pines, Kenneth S. Gericke, & David B. Gericke	Sec., Housing and Urban Development	\$258,646	Glens Falls, 42 Garfield St.	April 20
Steven Greenblatt, refereee	Wells Fargo Bank, NA, trustee	\$229,911	Warrensburg, 2142 Harrington Hill Rd.	April 20
228 Howe Road Land Trust	Roman & Mark Matusinsky	\$60,000	Lake Luzerne, 228 Howe Rd.	April 20
Elisa C. Centofante	Centofante Land, LLC	\$900,000	Horicon, 211 East Shore Dr.	April 20
Melanie Jean Hill (n.k.a. Bonnie DeCook)	Justin R. Hoffman	\$200,000	Chester, 95 Lane Rd.	April 21
Cindy & Chauncey Millington	Damien Prosser & Samantha Moyer	\$20,000	Warrensburg, 45 Alden Ave.	April 21
Michael J. & Beatrice A. Greenough	Yerbol & Diana Kenzhebekova	\$950,000	Queensbury, 15 & 17 Kenmore Dr.	April 22
BDC Crosbyside LLC	Shane & Roselee Conklin	\$740,000	Lake George, 14 Footpath Way	April 22
Margaret Foote	Michelle Barbone	\$315,000	Queensbury, 9 North Ct.	April 22
The Jennifer L. Foxson 2020 Revocable Trust	Thomas & Caroline Maguire	\$845,000	Hague, 16 Locust Ln., Unit 3	April 22
Tyler Mello & Lauren Ketring	John T. Fitzpatrick, Jr.	\$322,000	Queensbury, 26 Holden Ave.	April 23
Lady Jaguar Properties LLC	Home of Champions, II, LLC	\$404,000	Glens Falls, 133 South St.	April 23
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Moreau Community Center: \$712k grant

The Moreau Community Center in South Glens Falls was awarded a \$712,000 New York State BRICKS (Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities) Grant for a new elevator, roof, and ADA-accessible bathrooms. It

is now launching a capital campaign called “Help Lift Us Up!” to raise the required \$178,000 match.

“This is a pivotal moment for the Moreau Community Center,” Executive Director Donna Nichols was quoted in a press release. “These improvements are about more than infrastructure — they’re about making sure everyone in our community can fully access and benefit from the programs and services we offer.”

Proceeds from the Center’s gala at The Queensbury Hotel Oct. 2 will go toward the campaign. Construction is anticipated to begin as early as Fall 2026. Donate: donna@moreaucommunitycenter.org.

I Love My Park Day, Saturday, May 2

I Love My Park Day (Saturday, May 2) encourages volunteers to come out and clean up public lands, state parks, historic sites and community spaces across New York State. Projects include planting native trees and pollinator gardens, restoring trails, removing invasives and cleaning campsites. Find a list of all locations at ptny.org.

- Some local spots:**
- **Pruyn’s Path**, Glens Falls: 8-9 a.m.
 - **Historic Mills District Park**, Warrensburg: 9 am-Noon.
 - **Lake George Battlefield Park**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 - **Moreau Lake State Park**, Gansevoort: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pruyn’s Island Cleanup May 2

Glens Falls Ward 5 Councilman Sean Palladino and the Feeder Canal Alliances eek volunteers for the 15th Annual Riverkeeper Sweep on Pruyn’s Island **Saturday, May 2, 8-9 a.m.** Volunteers meet at the beginning of the Pruyn’s Path Trail by the dual-swinging benches. White Glove Service provides trash bags and disposable gloves.

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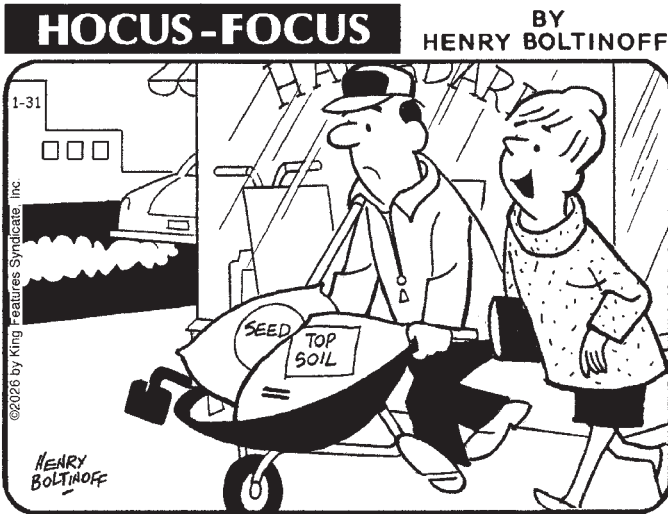
Betar Byway Trail the same day at 11 a.m. Register at engage.riverkeeper.org.

LG Historical: 2 talks

The Lake George Historical Association hosts “The Black Adirondack Experience” talk by writer, journalist, and scholar Amy Godine Saturday, May 2 at 3 p.m. The Association then hosts “The World-view of the Haudenosaunee” talk by Tom Sakokwenion and Kay Ionataie Wednesday, May 6 at 6 p.m. Both events are free.

First Pres. free supper

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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, April 20 - 24, 2026

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
State of New York Mortgage Agency	Wade and April Klingler	\$96,000	Argyle, 146 Pleasant Valley Road	April 20
Amber E. Veras and Norys Giuttari	Magdalena H. and Benjamin P. Aubrey	\$15,000	Fort Edward, Vacant Land, Off State Route 197	April 20
Darian Reyes, Jake Prentice, and John Prentice	Thomas H. Dufore	\$200,000	Kingsbury, 7 Linden Drive	April 20
Kost Express LLC	East Street Associates LLC	\$250,000	Kingsbury, 114 Oak Street	April 20
Rodney H. and Rachelle L. Standage	Craig Manney, Michelle Stockwell, and Michael W. Manney	\$700,000	Fort Ann, 13 Taylor Woods Road, Hadlock Pond Road	April 20
8626 S.R. 22 LLC	NY22-149 LLC	\$440,000	Granville, 8626 State Route 22	April 21
Joel D. Carpenter, trustee of Barry P. Moore Trust	NY22-149 LLC	\$132,000	Granville, 0 State Route 22	April 21
40th Street Investments LLC	Rajvinder Kaur	\$95,000	Fort Edward, 304 Broadway	April 21
Northway Johnnys LLC	Clobear Holdings LLC	\$350,000	Greenwich, 42 Old Schuylerville Road	April 21
Battenkill Realty Holdings LLC	Danielle Simpson and Dayl Rhodes Jr.	\$276,812	Hebron, 3164 County Route 30	April 21
D and J Prime Properties LLC	Cassandra F. and Mark J. Shovah	\$134,000	Fort Edward, 22 McIntyre Street	April 21
Bageecha Singh and Yasarat Shah	Hadyn Meier and Mackenzie Meier and Diane Coy	\$225,000	Kingsbury, 33 Maple Street	April 22
Hessel-McKenna Properties LLC	Douglas and Katrina Webster	\$105,000	Kingsbury, 40 King Ave	April 22
David D. Durling, Exec. of Last Will of David C. Durling	Peter Francis Newman and Dominique Newman and Vincent Marchata as trustee of Denny Tuan Pham and Vincent Thomas Marchetta Trust	\$107,500	Fort Edward, 1270 Fort Miller Road	April 22
James D. King	Peter Francis Newman, Dominique Newman, and Vincent Marchata as trustee of Denny Tuan Pham and Vincent Thomas Marchetta Trust	\$107,500	Fort Edward, 1270 Fort Miller Road	April 22
Patrick Mark Dangelo	Kurt De Pourcq and Hilde Viaene	\$860,000	Hartford, 1661 Burch Road	April 22
Timothy Robert Smith and Romy J. Smith	Cody J. Platt	\$22,600	Kingsbury, 2 Cherry Street	April 23
Charles R. and Lisa M. Friedman	Erica R. Fenton and Kellyann Anderson	\$490,000	Kingsbury, 241 Dean Road	April 23
Lisa J. Sanders	David Leonard	\$200,000	White Creek, 1081 County Route 68	April 23
Gail M. Benson	Adam Benson	\$220,000	Kingsbury, 87 Feeder St	April 24
Nancy L. Keays, Exec. of Last Will of Mary Ann Webb	Tashbar LLC	\$25,000	Fort Ann, 12 Catherine Street	April 24
Maria Scher and Kam Braymer	Barry R. White and Edwin C. Atwood	\$45,000	Whitehall, 64 Saunders Street	April 24

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Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, April 20 - 23, 2026

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
148 Maple Street LLC	Greta Johnson	\$196,200	Moreau, 48 Second Street	April 20
Gianfranco and Johanna Frittelli	Aaron Joseph Haugen & Kiersten Haugen	\$447,000	Wilton, 288 Northern Pines Road	April 20
Christopher B. and Courtney H. Keller	Kirk Emmons	\$570,000	Wilton, 16 Fenimore Place	April 20
Michael Bellack and Sylvia L. Bellack fka Gudin	Raina Mattson Roberts & Luke David Weller	\$600,000	Moreau, 11 Grants Way	April 20
Kayleigh Poutre	Stephen Lapine	\$298,000	Moreau, 273 Gansevoort Road	April 21
Kelly Price	Stephen and Diana Edwards	\$50,000	Day, 103 Yates Hill Road	April 21
Chantrea Maclean, Alasdair Maclean, and Skylar aka Sky Joseph Gray	Yan Chen	\$342,500	Wilton, 326 Loudon Road	April 21
New York Development Group Saratoga LLC	Jeffrey Knox	\$300,000	Wilton, 53 Cannon Royal Drive	April 21
James B. Pentaudi; Matthew I. Mazur, Esq., Ref.	Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation	\$100,000	Northumberland, 13 Leonard Street	April 22
William A. Thomas	Gannon Real Estate Group LLC	\$650,000	Saratoga, 368 County Road 71	April 23
Richard and Stephanie Linneman	Nathan Watkins and Darci June Watkins	\$555,000	Corinth, 12 Trout Pond Road	April 23
Devin M. and Aimee E. Scott	Carson B. and Marnie E. Deluke	\$549,900	Moreau, 24 Winterberry Lane	April 23

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Systems LLC, Marco Mike Fortunato,
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Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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against it may be served and shall mail
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NOTICE OF SALE
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Against
**RACHAEL ELIZABETH TASCO A/K/A
RACHAEL TASCO; JOSHUA THOMAS
HOY A/K/A JOSHUA T. HOY; et al**
Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure
and Sale, duly entered 02/10/2026, I, the
undersigned Referee, will sell at public
auction, in the Supreme Courtroom of
the Washington County Courthouse,
383 Broadway, Building C, Fort Edward,
NY 12828, on **5/18/2026 at 10:00AM**,
premises known as 2339 Lick Springs
Road, Argyle, NY 12809, and described
as follows:
ALL that certain plot piece or parcel of
land, with the buildings and improve-
ments thereon erected, situate in the
Town of Argyle, Washington County,
New York. Section 189 Block 1 Lot 18.1
The approximate amount of the current
Judgment lien is \$149,928.15 plus inter-
est and costs. The Premises will be sold
subject to provisions of the aforesaid
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale; In-
dex # EC2025-38119
D. Alan Wrigley, Esq., Referee.
MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, LLC,
10 Midland Avenue, Suite 205, Port
Chester, NY 10573
Dated: 3/19/2026
File Number: 24-300699 CA

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF
Washington, Gitsit Solutions, LLC,
not in its Individual Capacity but Solely in
its Capacity as Separate Trustee of Gitsit
Mortgage Loan Trust BBPLC1, Plaintiff,
vs.

**Unknown Heirs and Distributees of
the Estate of Katherine Muller, ET AL.,**
Defendant(s).

Pursuant to an Order Confirming Ref-
eree Report and Judgment of Foreclo-
sure and Sale duly entered on March
11, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will
sell at public auction at the Washington
County Courthouse, main entrance of
Building C, 383 Broadway, Supreme
Courtroom, Fort Edward, NY 12828 on
June 3, 2026 at 10:00 a.m., premises
known as 26 Rogers Lane, Cambridge,
NY 12816. All that certain plot, piece or
parcel of land, with the buildings and im-
provements thereon erected, situate, ly-
ing and being in the Town of Cambridge,
County of Washington and State of New
York, Section 271., Block 2 and Lot 3.1.
Approximate amount of judgment is
\$144,543.55 plus interest and costs.
Premises will be sold subject to provi-
sions of filed Judgment Index #EC2024-
37877.

Karla Williams Buettner, Esq., Referee

Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street,
Suite 501, New York, New York 10004,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No.:
242950-2

Notice of Formation of HGen Manu-
facturing, LLC. Articles of Organization
filed with the Secretary of State of New
York (SSNY) on March 25, 2026. **Office**
location: Warren County. SSNY is des-
ignated as agent of the LLC upon whom
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for by the undersigned to sell beer, cider,
liquor and wine, at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at 126 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY
12801 for on premises consumption.
FireMission Smokehouse and Tap-
room LLC.

Family Court of the State of New York
State, County of Warren, In The Mat-
ter of the Commitment of Guardianship
and Custody pursuant to § 384-b of
the Social Services Law of Travianna
M. Wilson-Barrow (DOB: 6/25/2023), A
Child Under the Age of Eighteen Years
Alleged to be an Abandoned Child,

**JOHN P. VANCE, YOU ARE HEREBY
SUMMONED to appear on:**

Date/Time: July 13, 2026, at 9:30 AM

Location: Warren County Family Court

Warren County Municipal Center
1340 State Route 9
Lake George, NY 12845
Presiding: Hon. Ted M. Wilson

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**ING TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL
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County.** SSNY designated as an agent
of Limited Liability Company (LLC),
upon whom process against it may be
served. SSNY should mail process to
Ashley Spaulding: 14057 State Route 22
Clemmons, NY 12819. Purpose: Any law-
ful purpose.

Notice of Filing of Articles of Organi-
zation by a Limited Liability Company
Notice of formation of Baltic Boule-
vard, LLC. Articles of Organization filed
with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY)
on 03/12/2026. **Office location: Warren
County.** SSNY designated as an agent
of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon
whom process against it may be served.
SSNY should mail process to The LLC:
27 Cunningham Ave, Glens Falls, NY
12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**
Name of LLC: **Adirondack Precision
Cleaning LLC.** Date of filing of Articles
of Organization with the Secretary of
State: 03/06/2026 **County of office:**
Warren County, New York. The Sec-
retary of State has been designated as
agent of the LLC upon whom process
against it may be served. The Secretary
of State shall mail a copy of any process
served upon it to: Sebastian J Luciano,
13 Junc Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804.
Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

**FORMATION OF A
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**
The name of the Limited Liability Com-
pany is **CMG Real Estate Marketing
LLC (The LLC).**

The date of filing of the Articles of Or-
ganization with the Department of State
was March 29th, 2026.

The county in New York in which the
offices of the LLC is located is **Warren
County**

The Secretary of State has been des-
ignated as agent of the LLC upon whom
process may be served, and the Sec-
retary of State shall mail a copy of any
such process served against the LLC to
752 Upper Glen St #1011, Queensbury
NY 12804

The business purpose of the LLC is to
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New York.

BHF LAND HOLDINGS, LLC Art. Of
Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 4/14/2026.
Off. Loc.: Washington Co. SSNY des-
ignated as agent upon whom process
against it may be served. SSNY to mail
copy of process to The LLC, 1415 State
Route 40, Greenwich, NY 12834, USA.
Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

**Notice of Formation of Snugglebunny
Two LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of
State of NY (SSNY) on 03/20/2026. **Of-**
fice location: Warren County. SSNY
designated as agent of LLC upon whom
process against it may be served. SSNY
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sociates LLC, 3 McLaren St., Saratoga
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with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY)
on 3/16/2026. **Office location:** Warren
County. SSNY designated as an agent
of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon
whom process against it may be served.
SSNY should mail process to John J
Davis: 10 WILLIAMS STREET. Purpose:
Any lawful purpose.
PUB: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2026

**Notice of formation of Adirondack
Stitchery, LLC.** Articles of Organization
filed with the Secretary of State of NY
(SSNY) on March 10, 2026. **Office loca-**
tion: Warren County. SSNY designated
as an agent of Limited Liability Company
(LLC) upon whom process against it may
be served. SSNY should mail process to
Susan Bovair: 105 Needle Park Cir, Apt
4, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any
lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY** Notice of for-
mation of **Workforce Partners, LLC.**
Articles of Organization filed with the
Secretary of State of New York SSNY
on 02/18/26. **Office location: Warren
County.** SSNY designated as agent of
LLC upon whom process against it may
be served. SSNY shall mail process to:
The LLC, 16 Hudson Ave #203, Glens
Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: any lawful
activity.

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ightful. Articles of Organization filed
with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY)
on 03 25 2026. **Office location: Warren
County.** SSNY designated as an agent
of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon
whom process against it may be served.
SSNY should mail process to Andrew
Prunty: 8 Holden Ave. Purpose; Any law-
ful purpose.
PUB: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21,
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