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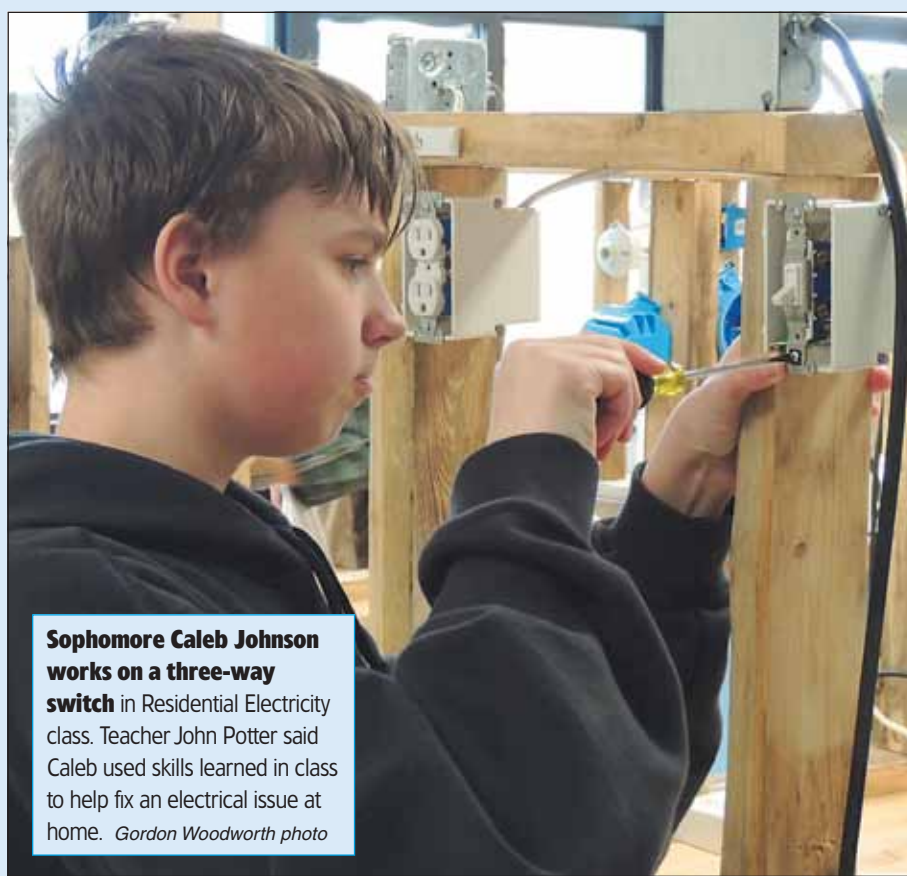
## Qby. School adds hands-on building trades courses

By Gordon Woodworth  
Chronicle News Editor

Queensbury High School's new construction program in electrical and carpentry skills has 40 students getting hands-on experience in in-demand building trades.

"It's proven to be very popular," Superintendent Dr. Doug Huntley told *The Chronicle*. "College isn't for everybody, and we wanted to develop a program to satisfy the needs of local employers and help our students develop trade

**Huntley: College isn't for everybody; this helps local students & employers' need**



Sophomore Caleb Johnson works on a three-way switch in Residential Electricity class. Teacher John Potter said Caleb used skills learned in class to help fix an electrical issue at home. *Gordon Woodworth photo*

skills."

Two years ago, Dr. Huntley asked long-time middle school technology teacher John Potter to develop the curriculum. Construction and residential electricity classes are held in one of dozens of classrooms newly updated during the continuing \$39-million Legacy 2020 Capital Project.

Mr. Potter said, "Students learn basic wiring at individual stations, adding power and putting cords in switches and out-

lets and then hooking them up. They learn how to wire a circuit panel and breaker boxes. Today they are working on three-way switches.

"Another class has built two sheds from the ground up, and Apex Solar donated solar panels, so these students will wire out the sheds for power."

The students will also earn an OSHA 10 certification, a key designation employers seek in hiring apprentices or employees.

Rob Chapman, Queensbury's director of facilities and operations, says, "We've asked contrac-

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## Now's the prom

By Cathy DeDe

Chronicle Managing Editor

High school prom season starts this Saturday, April 13, when Glens Falls, Queensbury, Argyle and Greenwich all break out the gowns, tuxedos, limos and corsages. Here's a prom overview.

### Glens Falls: 'Midnight'

Saturday, April 13, 7-11 p.m. at The Great Escape Lodge.

Theme: Under the Midnight Sun. Tickets: \$75.

Grand March: 5:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Admission is \$1.

PTSA After-Prom Party: midnight to 4 a.m. at Glens Falls High School. Surprise theme!

Noted: "The whole community comes to the Grand March! Like all things in Glens Falls, the amount of support we receive from the community is amazing. The students truly appreciate all the parents and faculty who make the night a success. Our after-prom party is a labor of love by the PTSA parents —

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## Retired newspaperman commends Chronicle editor & is Virginia fan

Dear Mark:

I didn't realize you were a Virginia fan. Me too, because I used to cover them as a sportswriter (although Syracuse still tops my list).

Back in 1981, when I was work-

ing for the *News & Advance* in Lynchburg, VA, I reported on another Final Four run by the Cavaliers, who lost to North Carolina in Philadelphia two days after Reagan was shot. That team featured Ralph Sampson, Jeff Lamp and Othell Wilson.

I also wanted to commend you on your generally balanced editorial stance. Personally, I've come to despise the labels "conserva-

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