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At 81, she earned SUNY Adk. degree

By **Cathy DeDe**

Chronicle Staff Writer

Deanne Rehm insists there's nothing extraordinary about her graduating from SUNY Adirondack last weekend — at age 81. Her degree is an Associates in Science, Individual Studies.

Ms. Rehm is the retired longtime Town Assessor for Queensbury, Lake George and Bolton. She was also Town Supervisor of Bolton for six years; three terms from 1997 to 2001.

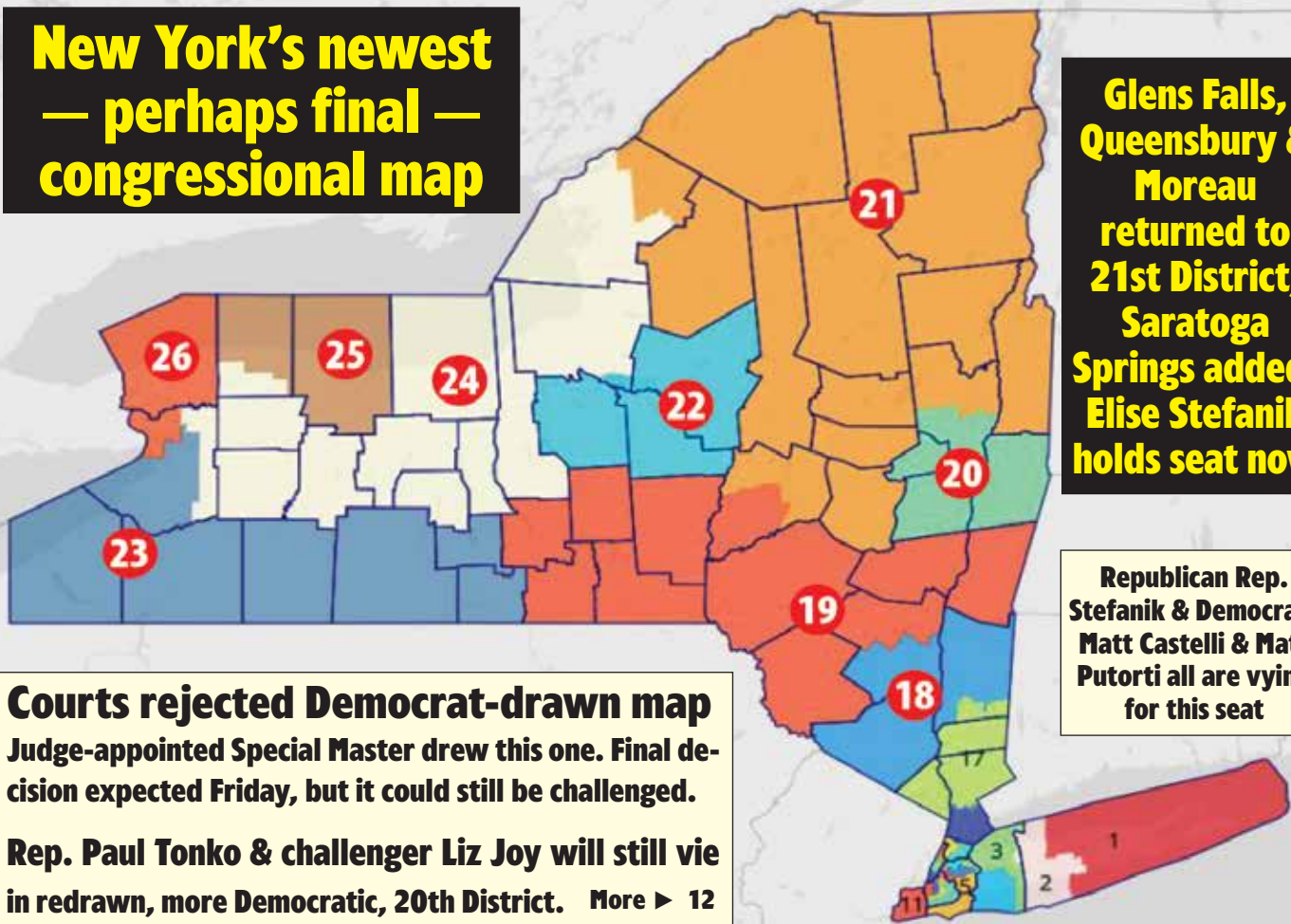
"I thoroughly enjoyed being with the 20-year-olds," she said of her college experience. "It's good for me at my age. My take-away is we are in good hands. There are a lot of smart young people out there. There are always some rotten bad apples in every time, but it won't be this generation that ends things."

Ms. Rehm said the people she's met at the college are far

Deanne Rehm urges: Anyone can do it

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New York's newest — perhaps final — congressional map



Glens Falls, Queensbury & Moreau returned to 21st District; Saratoga Springs added; Elise Stefanik holds seat now

Republican Rep. Stefanik & Democrats Matt Castelli & Matt Putorti all are vying for this seat

Courts rejected Democrat-drawn map
Judge-appointed Special Master drew this one. Final decision expected Friday, but it could still be challenged.

Rep. Paul Tonko & challenger Liz Joy will still vie in redrawn, more Democratic, 20th District. More ▶ 12

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Says LG, Bolton should explore school merger

To the Editor:

Tuition at The Albany Academies is as follows: Preschool-Kindergarten: \$15,000, Grades 1-4: \$17,000, Grades 5-8: \$20,000, Grades 9-12: \$23,000.

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The proposed Lake George 2022-2023 budget is \$24,367,652. The projected K-12 enrollment for the same period is 608. This works out to an average of \$40,078 per student.

The Bolton 2022-2023 pro-

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Isabelle Perket got her kidney!



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South High danced! And raised \$515,440! More photos: page 14

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SGF, GF: Big wins in High School Musical Awards!

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe reports: At the Capital Region High School Musical Theater Awards last Saturday night at Proctors, Chronicle-country winners included **Heather Hayes of South Glens Falls** above. Heather won Best Actress and goes on to the national "Jimmies" in New York City.

South High's 'Matilda' and Glens Falls High School's 'Honk!' won Best Musical in their Tier C and Tier B categories. Both knocked the roof off the house in their featured production numbers as "Best Musical" nominees.

Daniel Cormie of South Glens Falls won best supporting actor. South High also won Best Choreography execution.

Ms. Hayes, **Briar Magee** of Queensbury and **Ryan Diefenbach** of Glens Falls were featured in numbers showcasing best actor and actress nominees.

Spencer Boyce of Saratoga Springs, also known locally as an Elvis Tribute Artist with his older brother Matthew, won Best Actor and will go to the "Jimmies" with Heather.

All involved were vocally grateful to be back live and in person. Competition notwithstanding, "Theater is a collaborative endeavor," Proctors director Phillip Morris said.

An added bonus from this theater lover's viewpoint is how students from districts around the region get to see and enjoy each other's work, and get to know and appreciate each other's talents over a week of rehearsals.



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LGA sues LGPC seeking to annul herbicide use ok

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Denouncing it in one paragraph as a “farce that was perpetrated on the general public,” the Lake George Association and others filed suit seeking to “annul” state approval to use a chemical herbicide for the first time in the lake against the invasive weed Eurasian milfoil.

Plaintiffs in the Article 78 lawsuit are the LGA, its Lake George Waterkeeper Chris Navitsky, the Town of Hague, and Helena G. Rice, a summer resident of Huletts Landing, whose property “is immediately adjacent to the ProcellaCOR treatment area” and “has three water intakes in the treatment area,” says the lawsuit.

The suit is brought against the Lake George Park Commission, the Adirondack Park Agency and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, all of which approved the imminent, proposed use of the herbicide.

The lawsuit contends the approval was “fraught with collusion among all three respondents.”

The LGA suit argues that the chemical’s safe use is unproven for Lake George, that the state agencies failed to consider relevant science and ignored and in some cases failed to disclose public comments, including from experts. It also argues the APA approval is invalid because a DEC designee on the Agency board had a conflict of interest in casting what it says was the decisive vote on the herbicide use application.

Dave Wick, executive director of the Lake George Park Commission, strongly defended the science, safety and planned use of ProcellaCOR, in an interview published in *The Chronicle* two weeks ago.

10 die in shooting at TOPS in Buffalo

Ten people were shot to death Saturday afternoon at a TOPS Friendly Supermarket in Buffalo. Police arrested the alleged killer, Payton Gendron, 18, who lives near Binghamton.

Black people were nine of the 13 shooting victims, and police said the teen drove to Buffalo expressly to kill black people. He is said to have posted extensively on social media that he’s a white supremacist and expressed vehemently racist and antisemitic views. Police said he broadcast the shooting live on the Internet using the app Twitch.

The Wall Street Journal reported the teen “was brought to a hospital by state police in June 2021 for a mental-health evaluation after expressing his desire to carry out a mass shooting, law-enforcement officials said Sunday.”

TOPS Markets said Sunday, “The Tops family is heartbroken over the senseless violence that impacted our associates and customers at our store on Jefferson Avenue...Tops has been committed to this community and to the city of Buffalo for decades and this tragedy will not change that commitment.”

It also said, “While the Tops location at Jefferson Avenue will remain closed until further notice...we have taken immediate

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May 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m.
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Says LG, Bolton should explore merger

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posed budget is \$10,111,321. The projected K-12 enrollment for the same period is 175. This works out to an average of \$57,779 per student.

I don't think I need to point out the absurdity of this and I'm sure that the situation is similar to all the North Country schools. It would make sense financially to bus all of the students down to Albany and enroll them in the Albany Academies.

Obviously this is not going to happen, so what is the answer?

While not a perfect solution, it is beyond time to get serious about mergers. If we don't, at some point the State will step in and do it for us. Far better we make our own decisions regarding who merges with who.

A Lake George and Bolton merger is an obvious choice. Both are Lakeside com-

munities with a similar tax base.

Lake George would be the better choice for the school due to location and physical plant. Busing costs would go up, but other costs would come down and be far more affordable to the taxpayers of both localities. Perhaps the Bolton school building could be sold for development, housing, etc.

Food for serious thought!

— John Kearney, Lake George

LG School vote results

- Top three vote-getters elected:
Donna Prime - 685
Mario Fasulo - 665
Maryanne MacKenzie - 654
- Christopher Picard - 313
- Lisa Doster - 306
- Linda Clark - 279
- Gregg Sawdy - 172
- \$24,367,652 budget passed 791 to 232.
- School Bus Purchase passed 827 to 200.
- Capital Reserve Fund passed 797 to 223.

Buffalo tragedy

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steps to ensure our neighbors are able to meet their grocery and pharmacy needs by providing free bus shuttle service starting today.”

On Monday, the supermarket said, “In partnership with Tops, the National Compassion Fund has established the Buffalo 5/14 Survivors Fund to provide direct financial assistance to the survivors of the deceased and those directly affected by this tragedy. Tops has seeded this Survivors Fund with \$500,000 to get it started.”

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John Persons, President of Tops Friendly Markets, was quoted in part: “Tops is

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Ethan Allen — boat that sank, killing 20, for sale: \$49,900

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Ethan Allen boat is for sale for \$49,900. It's the Lake George tour boat that cap-sized and sank in 2005, killing 20 passengers. "That is the boat that sank on Lake George...because the hard top was so heavy. That's what caused it to capsize," broker John Wickman, who listed the

vessel, told *The Chronicle*. He said it's currently in Kingston, New York. He said the boat has been redone. "They took that hardtop off of it. It's got a new engine in it." Despite being for sale for six months, Mr. Wickman said this is just the second inquiry he had received. *The Chronicle* asked if he thought the boat's history might be the reason for the lack of interest. "It could be, but again, they changed the hardtop so it's seaworthy now. The problem was it had too heavy of a hard top on it that caused it to capsize," he said. Mr. Wickman said the boat's owner is a "friend" who "buys and sells stuff, everything. That's just what he does." The posting describes the boat as a 40 feet long 1964 Dyer Passenger, "Once Famous Vessel has been completely refitted, new engine, new hard top."

School vote results

Glens Falls
2022-23 \$50.5 million school budget **passed** 569 to 193.
Proposition 1, to lease two school buses, **passed** 626 to 135. Proposition 2, to authorize a student to sit as a non-voting member of the school board, **passed** 655 to 104.
Board of Ed. five-year terms: **Matthew Levin** (518 votes) and **Jason Rivers**, (461 votes). **Randy Rath**, (444 votes) will serve unexpired term: May 18 to June 30, 2024. Matthew Webster received 374 votes

South Glens Falls
2022-23 proposed \$64,935,782 budget **passed**: 798 to 288. \$33.6 million Envision 2025 Capital Project **approved** 692 to 391.
Board of education: **John P. Leary, MD**; **Heidi Brennan**, **Thomas Kurtz** elected.


Hudson Falls
School Board seat one: **Vince Canini** wins (201 votes) over Ben Bishop (162 votes). Seat two: **Mike Fitzgerald** unopposed, 303 votes.
The budget **passed** 317 to 59.
Bus plan **passed** 315 to 63.
Capital reserve **passed** 332 to 47.

Queensbury
\$72,644,898 budget proposal for 2022-23 school year **passed** 641 to 189.
Capital reserve of \$4 million dollars for future construction work and renovation of Queensbury Elementary School **approved**.
Board of Ed: five-year terms: **Daniel J. Mannix** (658 votes) and **Bradley Goertzen** (603 votes) Completion of one-year unexpired term: **Beecher Baker** (583 votes).

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Thanks for reading our paper!

People I'm glad to remember

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

So many people I remember. Periodically I like to bring as many as I can back to life and fresh attention. Like **Sally Millman** (later Taft), **my fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Kensington Road School.** Yes, I was lucky enough to have her two years in a row because she moved up a grade when we did.

Miss Millman was such a great teacher that I remember in detail many things she did and said. She was way ahead of her time. She taught us to breathe in through the nose, and breathe out through the mouth. She explained a new counting system that used only one's and zero's — she was clueing us in early to computer code.

She let Cliff Teutsch, Bill Loughrey and me do a Civil War history project as a dramatization on reel to reel tape. What became of that tape I have no idea, but I still have the autobiography she had us write — and my huge, hand-written (in cursive) epic report on Southeast Asia, *before* the Vietnam War. Incredibly, I wrote to — and got responses — from the embassies of Thailand, Burma (now Myanmar), Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. Amazing that Miss Millman prompted such ambitiousness in what was then elementary school! I think the paper could score a passing grade in many colleges.

At Junior High, Miss [Mabelle] McNulty set the course of my life. I had her for history, but more important **she was the faculty advisor of Junior Highlights** that became my model in starting *The Chronicle*. *Junior Highlights* connected with and served its community so well. I signed on as a sportswriter, under sports editor Dave Collin, and then succeeded him as editor.

One day Miss McNulty told me, "*The Glens Falls Times* is looking for a student to cover things in the school. Would you be interested?" I jumped at it. I turned it primarily into a sports beat. They paid me 12 cents an inch. My first articles were 3 inches long. You do the math. That 36 cents was more than I made many weeks in *The Chronicle's* early going.

The Times was the afternoon sister paper of *The Post-Star* when they were based on the corner of Glen and Park Streets. I'd climb the stairs or ride the elevator to the newsroom on the second floor. Sometimes the publisher Arthur Irving greeted me and said, "You have some hot news for us there, Mark?" My career in journalism began there. That first job was 58 years ago.

Bill Peter lived two houses up from us on Coolidge Avenue. There were two Bills — my friend and high school classmate, and his father who loomed large for me and my parents too. Many Sunday mornings, Mr.



Peter and our next-door neighbor Ginny Reed convened at our house for bagels and banter.

The Yale-educated Mr. Peter was an incredibly successful medical supply salesman. "They don't buy the product, they buy *you*," he impressed upon me. As true now as it ever was. He also told me more than once, exasperated by my liberal arguments in the face of his conservatism, "Mark, you can't change human nature."

The company Bill worked for was always trying to coax or force him to move up to a bigger, more lucrative market, but he wasn't budging from the Adirondacks. He was either on a camping trip or planning a camping trip at all times.

That this Protestant native son of Seymour, Indiana, connected seamlessly with two children of Jewish immigrants — my mom Cynthia from Baltimore, my dad Alfred from Hudson Falls — delighted all three.

There was a Eureka! moment one day when either Bill or Al mentioned spiffing up as a young man for "tight shoe night." The other man exclaimed, "We said 'tight shoe night' too!" They were stunned that the same obscure idiom penetrated such different, distant cultures.

One time the Peters were coming to our house for Passover seder. My father said we'd need more Haggadahs — the text we'd read at the table. "I'll get them," Bill said immediately. "The sisters at Saint Peter's will have them." They did. The hospital was one of Bill's clients. He told me that he made one sales call on them a year. All the other visits, he said, were social.

Bill sometimes brought over a bucket of smelt that my mom would fry up and we'd devour. One time the fish Bill caught and brought was pike. That triggered the momentous episode when Bill, Al and Cynthia made from scratch the Jewish specialty gefilte fish.

John Corbett was our mailman on Coolidge Avenue. Many conversations developed with him, too.

Mr. Corbett read the *Daily News*, especially the sports columnist Dick Young. He showed me the mailbag column that Young periodically did, printing letters from readers and his replies. What Mr. Corbett relished was that if someone wrote, "Dear Mr. Young," he'd reply, "Dear Mr. Johnson." If they wrote, "Dear Dick," he replied, "Dear John." If they addressed him, "Hey Meat-head," he'd retort, "Yo, Numbskull."


Mr. Corbett loved it and I came to love it, too. It's why we let people start their letters to *The Chronicle* as they choose. Many start with "Mark." Others are more formal: "Dear Editor" or "To the Editor." If there's no salutation at all, we add "To the Editor."

Jack McCall was another working man I got to know and came to deeply respect at my parents' house. He did wallpapering and interior painting for them. His day job was at the pigment plant, Hercules (later Ciba-Geigy). Very smart, unpretentious person. No college education but someone who worked with him told me it was Jack who made the pollution control system work.

Two years ago Rick White died at 64. Like all of us, I thought I'd grow old laughing with him. Irreplaceable.



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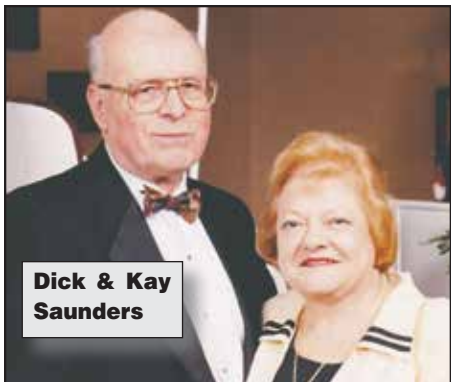
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Scholarship winners — Grace Netti of South Glens Falls High School, left, and **Claudia Calby** of Queensbury High School, right. *Photos provided*

Scholarships by GF Kiwanis honor past leaders & ‘Key’ students

The Glens Falls Kiwanis Club announced two four-year renewable scholarships of \$2,500 annually to graduating seniors from its affiliated High School Key Clubs this week. Both are named in memory of community leaders and contributors who were members of Kiwanis as well.

From info provided by the Kiwanis:

The Saunders, Grace Netti: One scholarship, in memory of Kay and Dick Saunders, is awarded to Grace Netti of South Glens Falls High School, who helped double her clubs membership this past year. She will be attending Moore College of Art and Design for illustration, graphic design and fine arts.



Michael DuBray

Kay Saunders was “an integral part” of the Kiwanis for over 30 years, the Club said. She was a Glens Falls City Councilman for 16 years, among other contributions. Dick Saunders was a State Farm Agent for 65 years, the first season ticket holder for the Adirondack Red Wings, and with Kay, “lived a philanthropic life.”

Mike DuBray, Claudia Calby: A second scholarship, honoring of Michael DuBray, goes to Claudia Calby of Queensbury High School, a four-year member of Key Club and a Post Star Teen Excellence winner whose father lost his life to brain cancer when she was 8 years old. Claudia will attend The University of Vermont to major in Exercise Science on a pre-physical therapy track.

“DeeJay Mike” DuBray overcame numerous personal health challenges (as covered in a 2019 *Chronicle* story, the Kiwanis note). He was a high-profile DJ, a radio personality who generously volunteered his time for “countless” community events, and was active locally and at the state level of the Elks.

Scholarship dinner was 5/18

The scholarships were to be awarded during a dinner and ceremony on Wednesday, May 18, at Dunham’s Bay Resort on Lake George.

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Ukuleles for all at Kingsbury-Fort Edward Senior Center

By Jason Irwin
Chronicle Freelance

I stopped by the Senior Center of Kingsbury-Fort Edward on Oak Street last Tuesday morning, May 10. I had received a tip that something pretty interesting was going on there.

Intrigued as to why I was sent on this assignment, and knowing I primarily report on the music scene, I immediately found the answer when I entered a downstairs room filled with musical instruments — and musicians.

It turns out that the Executive Director is Max McDonnell, who is also a local musician I have known for years.

Max leads a group of seniors in a weekly ukulele club, where any musicians of any skill level are invited to learn, play and sing along.

They call themselves “Ukulele Orchestra” or “Seniors Making Music.” Their motto is “Music played by seniors for seniors.”

They began in the Summer of 2019, but after an initial short run took a long break due to the pandemic, and now they say are glad to be back in action.

They don’t just “jam” at the Center, either: They perform live at several suitable senior-centric locations, including The Oaks at Fort Hudson and The Glen at Highland Meadows, and well as at the Little Theater on the Farm in Fort Edward.

They are next scheduled to play on Thursday, June 2, at the Glens Falls Senior Center.

It’s a fun, lighthearted group, with jokes and laughter just as prevalent as the music. That day’s song list included



Ukes for all — Max McDonnell leads the Ukulele Orchestra of Kingsbury-Fort Edward Senior Center.
Photo provided

“This Land is Your Land,” “Puff the Magic Dragon,” “Sweet Caroline” (I was invited to provide some backup vocals on this one) and “Amazing Grace.”

Writer is eligible to join, too

My favorite was their version of “Somewhere over the Rainbow.” – I just love that song. At one point mid-session, the group became aware that I had just turned 50 a few days before, so I was treated to a heartfelt “Happy Birthday.”

I also learned that I am now eligible to join the center. Fifty is the minimum qualifying age.

Mr. McDonnell is not only a great musician — but he’s the perfect teacher who operates at a pace that anyone can keep up with. I even picked up a few tips myself in the short time I was there. Thanks, Max!

The ukuleles were donated by a generous member of the center, Max said. They are joined by a few auxiliary instruments including a keyboard player, and harmonica played by seasoned musician Bud Ellsworth.

I spotted an acquaintance of mine in the group, Sandy Wheeler. She is also a well-known, talented actress. I was pleased to

share some conversation with her.

The group was a little light on attendance that particular week. I was promised even more diversity the next time I see them.

The group’s very well-known drummer — Terry McGeoch was one member I was sorry to have missed that day.

I asked group members Bob and Milly Gordon of Hudson Falls, what they liked about being part of the Tuesday morning club.

Mrs. Gordon had the only response that matters: “It really just brings joy to our hearts — and joy to others.”

I did get an answer to the question that both myself and my editor, Cathy DeDe, really wanted to know: Why the Ukulele?

Max smiled and said he wanted to share a quote from The Beatles’ George Harrison with me: “Everyone should have and play a UKE — it’s so simple to carry with you, and it’s the one instrument you can’t play and not laugh.” Well said.

Get more information on the Kingsbury-Fort Edward Senior Center, the Ukulele Orchestra and more activities on the Center’s Facebook page or on their website: seniorcenterkfe.com.

Deanne Rehm, SUNY Adk. grad at 81

From front page

more extraordinary — they juggle jobs and families and still find the time to devote to their education with night classes, or whatever it takes.

“I married right out of high school,” Ms. Rehm said, “and right away I had a family. I didn’t apply myself like these people do.”

Those who recall Ms. Rehm’s high-profile local career might be surprised to hear her say, “I was always a little embarrassed that I didn’t get my degree until I was 81 years old. There’s no good excuse for that.”

Her one motivation for even talking about it for a newspaper story?

“If there’s any takeaway, its that we really have a gem in the local community college. For people who can’t afford private college, or have a family or a job and can’t go off to school, I admire the heck out of those people. SUNY Adirondack is a place that works for a lot of people.”

25 years off

Ms. Rehm earned her degree in two stages — taking “a few classes” about 25 years ago, mostly interested in business “to improve myself,” she said. Then came the assessor gig and her three terms as Bolton Supervisor: “They all interfered,” she said.

Finally retired, she went back for more.

“I never really had a goal. I just took what I like, Business, International Relations. One of the advisors said to me, ‘you know, you’ve got so many credits. If you just take this class and this, you’ll have enough proper credits to get a degree.’”

“They didn’t mind there were 25 years

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between. It all still applied.”

She paused one last time during the Covid pandemic. “What I loved was the exchange back and forth with the professor, the discussion. Once it went remote, I had no interest in Zoom. I like the connections we make in the classroom.”

The kids are alright

“I was in biology lab and everyone had to have a lab mate. I’m sitting in a room of 18- to 20-year-olds. I know none of them. They all have friends, choose lab mates. I was left, and across the tables I see three people at one table, and this one young man, he looks at me. I said ‘Oh, sure, c’m on over.’”

The result: “We had the best time. He was so extremely helpful. I’m in bifocals looking through the microscope. He’d help. We laughed a lot. He even asked me to join with the other kids in a study group. If he thought it was a chore or awful to be with this older person, he never let on.”

She says, “I was pleased with the whole exposure to this generation. It was charming to find, they just treated me like somebody else in the class.”

She liked government and history classes. An Ethics class she took to fulfill requirements, “I enjoyed a lot because we got to talk about issues, abortion, right to die. The discussions were really interesting.” A Civil War history class, another on the U.S. Constitution turned out to be relative to current events. “We were required to watch all of the presidential debates and critique them in the 2016 election. I learned a lot.”

“Everyone was extremely supportive,” Ms. Rehm says. The school allowed her to audit a math class in advance of fulfilling the credit requirement. “Math today, everything is with the backup of this thing, have you heard of it, a graphing calculator. Well, I was having a devil of a time with it.”

She was directed to the math lab, where she met “a wonderful tutor, who really helped me, and he did it in such an easy, non-demeaning way. We really got



Deanne Rehm, pictured here in 1997 for a Chronicle feature, when she served as Bolton Town Supervisor for three terms.

Chronicle file photo/Mark Frost

along. He’s retired from GE, and tutors math two afternoons a week.

“I didn’t take much away from the math, but I did realize now how young people are doing the math, and that was another person I made a connection with. It was a great experience.”

“At this juncture I don’t think I need to boast about having a degree I should have long since accomplished,” is Ms. Rehm’s thought.

The message, she says, is “SUNY Adirondack is such a gem,” accessible for anyone in any situation — or at any age — to continue learning. Degree in hand, Ms. Rehm says she plans to continue taking classes, “in things I’m interested in.”

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Isabelle: Got her kidney & ‘doing great!’

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Isabelle Perket, the 17-year-old Lake George student profiled in *The Chronicle* who was suddenly diagnosed with renal failure last December — she has received her kidney transplant.

“I feel great and I am so grateful to my donor and for all my friends, family and community supporting me through all of this,” Isabelle says.

Mom Donna Metivier Perket tells *The Chronicle*, “We are beyond thrilled that this happened so quickly, and so incredibly grateful to our organ donor and to the amazing transplant team at Albany Medical Center.

“They truly do work magic!”
How it happened, Mrs. Perket tells us: “On Tuesday, May 10, at 3 p.m., I was in my kitchen preparing strawberries for dinner when my phone rang. ...It was the

transplant Doctor from Albany Medical Hospital.

“He said we have the perfect kidney available for Isabelle. Please come down as soon as you can for transplant. OMG!”

“Our bag was packed as we had been instructed to do and I quickly ran to get Isabelle, who was staying after school.”

At Albany Med, “We were welcomed to the transplant floor. The staff was so lovely and really helped Isabelle to calm down and feel comfortable about the procedure. Isabelle was definitely not prepared for this to happen so quickly and she was not shy about sharing her feelings with anyone willing to listen, plus she was very nervous and scared.”

“She had hoped to complete her junior



Isabelle Perket, 17, of Lake George received a kidney transplant on May 11.

year and get the transplant sometime this summer.

“We knew the transplant would take place in the middle of the night because that is when the transplant team can get the operating room time.

“Finally after what seemed like weeks, she was wheeled down to the OR at 4:30 a.m. The monitor in the waiting area indicated the procedure officially started at 5:55 a.m. on Wednesday, May 11.

“I sat and watched that monitor for what seemed like 3 weeks!” Mrs. Perket said.

The procedure was completed by 9:30 a.m. Doctors reported that the kidney “pinked up” immediately, Mrs. Perket says. “They were very pleased.”

Isabelle slept until 7:30 at night, “when she woke up and the true Isabelle was back!,” Mom says. “She asked for food and water, which was quickly denied, and she also wanted to get out of bed.

“She got up that night several times which definitely helps with recovery. She was a little sore, but she kept saying, ‘That was not bad at all!’”

“She REALLY wanted to eat the next day, so they said Okay. She managed to polish off more than three meals with no side effects.”

Now, Isabelle begins high doses of immunosuppressants that she will take for the rest of her life, which she also is tolerating “very well,” Mrs. Perket says.

By Friday, the doctors said she was doing so well she could go home, Mom re-

ports.

At home on Saturday, Mrs. Perket said, “She looks better than ever. She feels great, is getting around just fine, is not sleeping any extra or taking any pain medication. She has just picked up where she left off.”

Isabelle will finish her junior year remotely, and plans to return for her senior year in person in the Fall. However, for the next four months she needs to stay away from people and crowds.

“She will have many appointments and needs to get bloodwork four times a week for a while until all her medications are regulated and they can watch for possible infection or rejection.”

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Mrs. Perket says, “Since this all started we have been absolutely amazed at all the love and support we have received from family, friends and strangers, both near and far. It has been the most amazing outpouring of love anyone could ever imagine and we are so grateful. Especially to our community we say ‘Thank You!’

“Thank for the cards, the donations and for caring.

“As soon as Isabelle is back to 100% we will begin campaigning to get more people to be organ donors.

“It is amazing what the gift of life looks like, and so many people are waiting. Isabelle was very fortunate that she is under 18, so she did not have to wait for her kidney, but most people wait many years to get their gift.”

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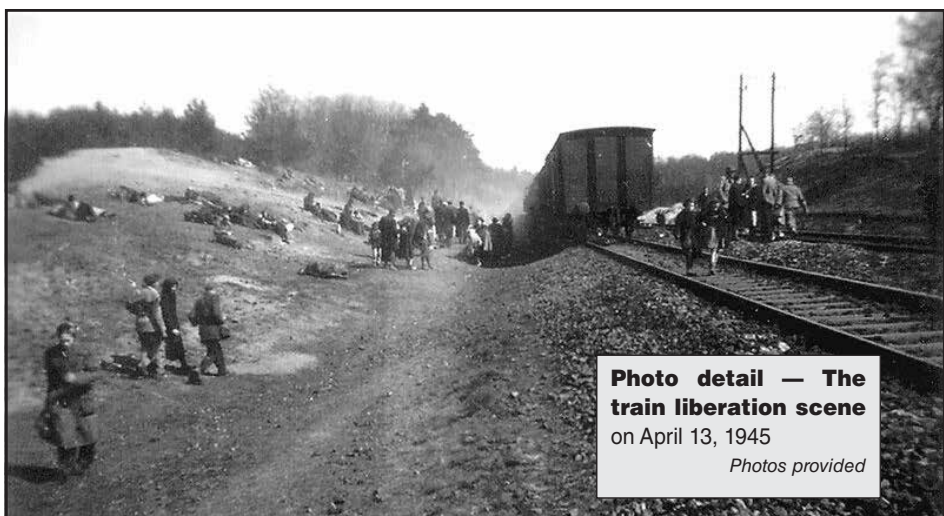


Photo detail — The train liberation scene
on April 13, 1945
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Matt Rozell in Germany: Found train site, full circle with Johanna

By Matthew Rozell
Special to The Chronicle

Editor's note: This is the second in a series, following Hudson Falls historian and retired teacher Matt Rozell's documentary project on his best-selling book *A Train from Magdeburg*, about American soldiers' liberation of Jewish Holocaust survivors in 1945.

On April 12, film director Mike Edwards and I drove in our rented BMW from near Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, to the city of Magdeburg on the Elbe River. Crew members Josh and Joel followed in another car.

We were greeted with a warm smile by 20-year-old Johanna Mücke, tall, with flaming red hair and impeccable English.

Four years prior, in 2018 at age 16, Johanna had written to me, asking if there were any American soldiers still alive that she could correspond with.

We put her in contact with Combat medic Walter Gantz of Scranton, Pa., who wrote with her until his death in 2019.

Now, Johanna was to serve as our translator and guide on this important part of the trip.

From the city — almost totally rebuilt after the World War II bombings — Johanna led us to the hamlet of Farsleben, 10 minutes from her former high school, where the train pictured on the cover of



Matt Rozell and filmmaker Mike Edwards at what they determined is exactly the same site, on April 13, 2022.

my book had been liberated.

Setting the stage

On April 12, 1945, the train had been abandoned by the engineer and guards. American soldiers were nearby; the Red Army was nearing the Elbe River across from Magdeburg. That evening, the abandoned Jewish victims witnessed the most spectacular carpet bombing of the city of Magdeburg, a preparation for what was to be the final battle.

Some of the young went into the town begging for food. Most of its terrified residents shuttered their doors. Over 2,000 sick and hungry people had descended on Magdeburg.

A culminating moment

In April 2020 during the pandemic, a square granite monument inscribed with the insignia of the 30th Infantry Division, the date "April 13, 1945," and "LIBERATION" in German, Hebrew, and English, had been unveiled, with the formal dedication postponed due to Covid until the 77th anniversary — tomorrow.

I was scheduled to speak, and we were planning to film it. Today, my first time here, it was important to me to be at this site without the crowds.

This was a culminating moment of my life's work. The recent local German awareness, the new monument and signage all traced their roots to our Hudson Falls interviews and reunions, stretching back two decades.

This had to be it!

Mike and the crew wanted to find the exact location where the train had been in our photograph, and from there, to make out the exact location where American soldiers Walsh and Gross's tanks had paused as their Major took the famous liberation photo.

As we walked back and forth on the ridgeline overlooking the ravine, through the trees that were not there in the 1945 photograph, a cargo train zoomed by. Josh filmed. The cars rushing by matched perfectly with the alignment of the train in the 77-year-old picture. On the opposite side of the ravine, hilltop and tree line matched perfectly over the top of the cars. This had to be it.

With 'my guys'

The morning before the dedication ceremony, I found the access road that the tanks would have taken, where American soldier George Gross took many photographs after his tank was assigned to spend the night protecting the train.

Here was where my guys had been.

It was quiet, sunny, a breeze blowing through the locusts and the pines.

Seventy-seven years ago to the mo-

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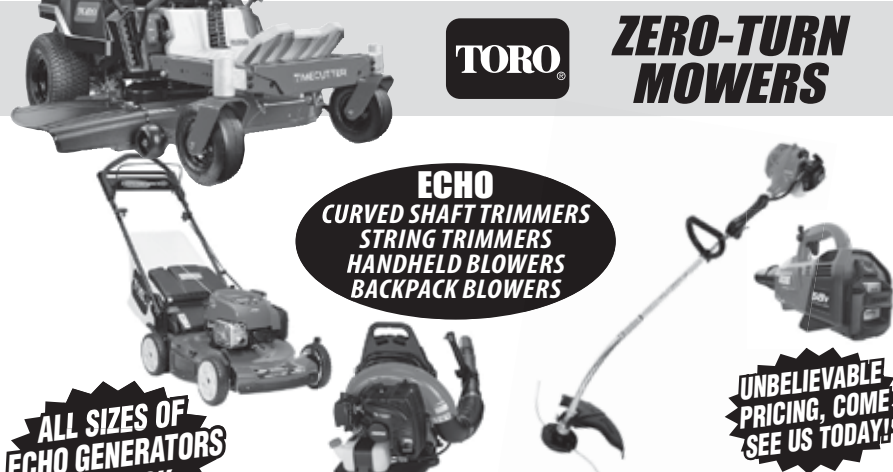
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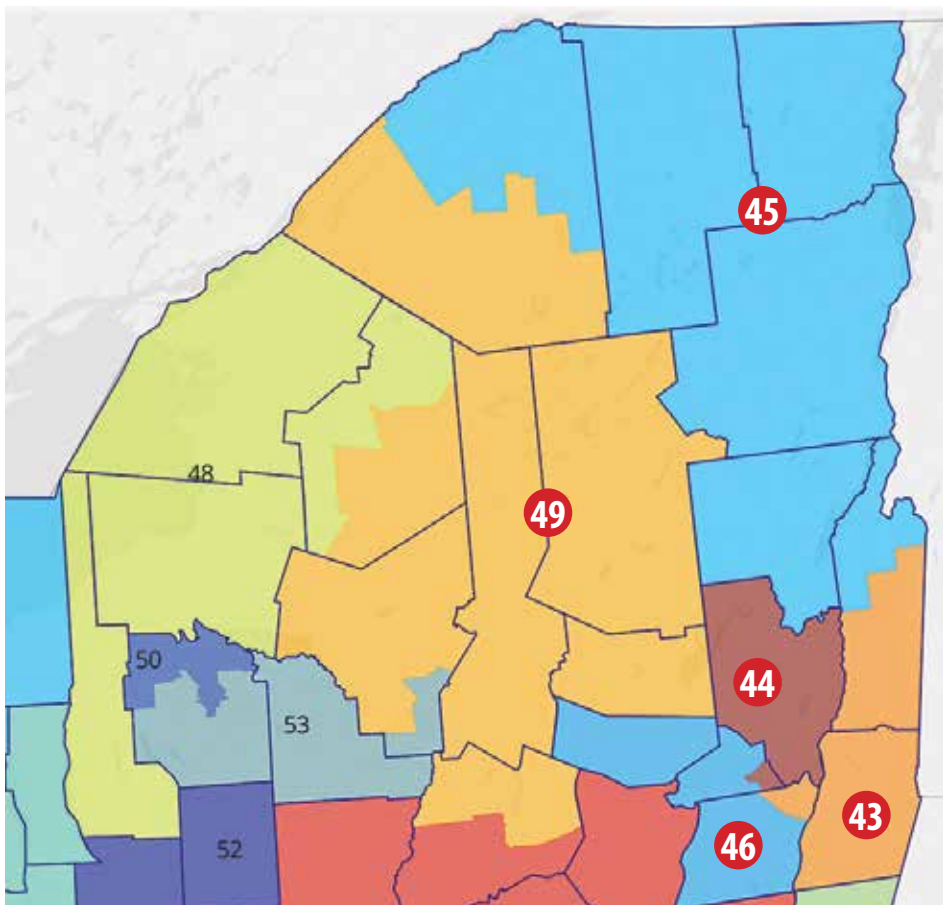
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New NYS Senate lines don't alter Stec's much

The New York State senate maps proposed by Special Master Jonathan Cervas would keep Warren and northern Washington County in the 45th district, currently held by Senator Dan Stec. A final version of the maps is expected to be approved Friday, May 20.

Senator Stec texted *The Chronicle* Tuesday, "Should these lines be the final lines this district is very similar to my current

district and I look forward to running for re-election."

Bigger changes elsewhere, however, as the Southern part of Washington County would now join Rensselaer County and part of Albany County, including Colonie, in the 43rd district.

Saratoga County and the city of Schenectady would be together in the 44th district.

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Bill Gates reads, signs new book

Bill Gates — the Bolton Landing Bill Gates — the local history author, steamboat captain and retired Glens Falls history teacher, is out with his 12th book, "Growing Up on Lake George."

A signing is planned on Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bolton Historical Museum. The 112-page book includes local "stories, people, humor, events, fires, photos and a short Memoir," Mr. Gates writes. It includes hundreds of historic photographs, including a 36-page annotated photo spread. Cost is \$19.95.

"Lake George has always maintained a prominent place in our father's life and the lives of our many ancestors," his children Michael Gates and Allison Gates write on the back cover. "He always feels most at home and at peace on or near his beloved Lake George."

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Scenes from the 45th South High Marathon Dance at the Great Escape

In all, 485 dancers — 75 percent of students, the school said, registered for this year’s 45th annual South High Marathon Dance, held Friday, May 13, for a second year at the Great Escape, due to Covid.



SHMD photos by Gus Carayianis

Tears & totals! \$515,440.74 raised!

It’s a tradition: The worn-out student chairs collapsing at the announcement of the grand total at the end of the Marathon Dance. It’s an exhausting and emotional day.



Screen shot from the SHMD Live Stream

No more pods! A real dance

Students told us they pretty much hated being contained in 10-person pods last year as part of Covid protocols. This year: No pods! Everyone danced in one pavilion.



‘It’s all about the recipients’

Here, the students lined up and lighted the way as recipients entered the park for closing ceremonies. “It’s not just the money, it’s the peace of mind and the feeling of support,” one recipient told the crowd in his speech.



It’s also fun!

The up-side to moving from the South High gym to Great Escape is — the students get to take breaks from dancing to ride the rides.

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ATTRACTING BACKYARD BIRDS, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowcommunityfarm.org). Slide-illustrated talk covers the basics. \$25. 6-7 pm.
OVER MY SHOULDER: JOSEPH CUTSHALL-KING, Rockwell Falls Public Library, Lake Luzerne (696-4520). Former Chapman Historical Museum director & Post Star columnist shares his book on local history and reminiscences. Free. 6:30 pm.
TRIVIA, Bolton Free Library, Bolton Landing (boltonfreelibrary.org). Weekly game night. \$3. 6:30 pm.
FOOD
***FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (See Facebook or shirtfactorygfc.com). Weekly food fest, plus vendors, artist studios open, more. Music by **Phil Camp**, Vinyl Vault, **Charlie Brennan**. 4:30-8 pm.
JOBS & BUSINESS
JOB FAIR, 1863 Club at Saratoga Race Course, Saratoga Springs (nyra.com/saratoga). New York Racing Association seeks to fill positions for the 2022 meet. Must be at least 15 years old. 2-7 pm. To May 21.
GET DOWNTOWN MIXER, Downtown Social, Glen St., Glens Falls (adirondackchamber.org). By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Drink specials, food samples, music by Megan Houde & Travis Gray. Register. \$20, \$10 members. 5-7 pm.
MOVIES
FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE SECRETS OF DUMBLEDORE, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlake-theater.org). Albus Dumbledore assigns magizoologist, Newt Scamander, and his allies with a mission related to the rising power of dark wizard, Gellert Grindelwald. Rated PG-13. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To May 22.
THEATER
THE CAKE, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, Church St., Schenectady (civicplayers.org). Baker's dilemma when woman she raised wants a wedding cake. Masks & vax proof req. \$20. 7:30 pm. To May 22.
***MY FAIR LADY**, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (proctors.org). North American tour of Lincoln Center Theater musical about a linguistics professor who turns a flower girl into a "proper lady." 1:30 & 8 pm. To May 22.
MUSIC
***BRASS & BLUES**, Morgan and Co., Glens Falls (rootblues.com). Mark Tolstrup on guitar, Woody Strobeck on trombone, Ernie Belanger on tuba. 6-9 pm.
***JACK & STEVE ZUCCHINI**, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville (HudsonCrossingPark.org, 350-7275). Kid songs, originals and bluegrass-acoustic style songs by longtime area favorites. Picnics encouraged. \$5 at the door. 6-8:30 pm.
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***THE SHIPS CAPTAIN**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). One-act parody opera reworks music of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert into tale of two orphaned nieces. \$15, \$10 sr, \$5 stu. 7-8:30 pm.
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GREAT BLUE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Improv quartet. Also: Escaper. 18+. \$18, \$15 adv. 8 pm.
***MATT NIEDBALSKI THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergfc.com). With Steven Kirsty bass & Robert Lindquist keys. \$10. 8:30 pm.
CLUBS & PUBS
***NEIGHBOR JIM**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Venue reopens for the season with "Pickin' & Singin'." 4 pm.
JEFF WALTON, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.
RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8 pm.
TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 6:30-8:30 pm.
KARAOKE SINGING CONTEST, 42° Tavern, Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 8 pm.
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JOB FAIR, Saratoga Race Course, Saratoga Springs (nyra.com/saratoga). 4-7 pm. See May 19.
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***DEMETRI MARTIN**, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Standup comedian known best for Comedy Central series "Important Things with Demetri Martin." \$34.50, \$42.50. 8 pm.
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BUDDY FITZPATRICK, Comedy Works, Broadway, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). Currently seen in Apple TV+ Stephen King adaptation "Lisey's Story." \$25, \$20 advance. 8 pm. Also May 21.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Comedy Works, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 pm.

THEATER
***SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). To benefit theater itself. Directed by Mickey Luce. Edgar Lee Masters classic performed by nearly 50 Glens Falls luminaries in short free verse poetic epiphany of fictional small town residents. \$20. 7:30 pm. Also May 22.
THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHT-TIME, Dee Sarno Theater, Saratoga Springs (homemadetheater.org). By Home Made Theater. Investigation into the death of a neighbor's dog results in coming-of-age journey for 15-year old. Masks required. \$30. 7:30 pm. Rescheduled performances after COVID pause. Also May 22.
THE CAKE, Schenectady Civic Playhouse (civicplayers.org). 8 pm. See May 19.
***MY FAIR LADY**, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (proctors.org). 8 pm. See May 19.
MUSIC
HEART OF SPRING PARTY, Musid from Salem at ather, Greenwich (info@musicfromsaalem.org, 232-2347). 6-9 pm. CANCELLED.
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BERUS IN THE WOODS, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (proctors.org). Woodwind quintet Quintocracy, short, family-friendly collaboration with Electric City Puppets combined shadow puppetry, chamber music. Free. 6:30 pm.
***SMOKEY GREENE & THE GREENE BROTHERS**, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Country music. \$10. 7:30-9:30 pm.
CIRCUS OF LIFE FESTIVAL-PRE PARTY, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). 5AM, Hazeyy, Payload, Spike Right, \$15, \$10 adv. 8 pm.
MAYA BEVITRY BAND, Caffè Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffèLena.org). Tennessee singer, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist with third album "Violet Light." Special guest: Alexa Rose. \$22, \$11 stu/child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 8-10 pm.
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BUMPIN UGLIES, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Maryland punk reggae band. Also: The Reflexions. 18+. \$20, \$17 adv. 9 pm.

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RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8 pm.
THOMAS POWERS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.
GLASS PONY, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 6-9 pm.
SARATOGA STRINGS BAND, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 pm.
THE OLD SOULS, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Country, bluegrass, ragtime, rock, blues. 7 pm.
OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 8 pm.
JOE DEFELICE, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.
AQUANETT, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). 21+. Hard rock, heavy metal covers. No cover. 8 pm.
STEVE LAMBERT QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Trumpet player. 8 pm.
DJ JASON IRWIN, JP Bruno's, Glens Falls (see Facebook). Solo acoustic. 21+. No cover. 9 pm.
DJ YOUNG PETE, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgfc.com). Free. 10 pm.

OUTDOORS
***ARBOR DAY PROGRAM & TREE DEDICATION**, Waste-water Treatment Plant, Warrensburg (taawhalen@yahoo.com). Honoring the memory of former treatment manager, Charles "Chip" Webster. Brief Arbor Day history presentation by Maren Stoddard followed by tree planting w/ plaque. All are welcome. 10 am.
***GREAT ESCAPE OPENING DAY**, Rte. 9, Queensbury (sixflags.com). 2022 season opening for amusement park. See Web for schedule and details. Single day tix: \$35. 11 am-6 pm.
MEET A TURTLE, Up Yonda Farm, Bolton Landing (upyondafarm.com). Brief program with animal ambassador. Free with per-vehicle day use fee. 2-2:15 pm.
LAMPHEAR MEMORIAL FISHING DERBY, Raquette Lake (mylonglake.com). 5 pm. See May 20.
***CAMPFIRE CHATS**, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wil-

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Send your events!

Send all the details to *The Chronicle* at arts@loneoak.com, submit online at GlensFallsChronicle.com, or snail-mail to P.O. Box 153, Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801. Include the date, time, cost and location of the event, a brief description, the contact info and maybe a picture. Questions? Call 792-1126.

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tonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Monthly program to chat about threatened animal species, what we can do to help. Today: Native frogs & toads. Call to register. Free. 6-7:30 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
LITTLE EDISONS: WILD WEATHER, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Learn about the water cycle, make cloud in a jar, build a rain gauge. Ages 3-5. \$12. 11 am.

KIDS GARDEN CLUB, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Plant, tend, harvest vegetables, guided by farm staff. K-8th grade. Register on web. \$30. 10 am. Also: **Farm Explorers Program**. 1st-6th graders. \$25. 1 pm.

PEPPA PIG'S ADVENTURE, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (paramountvt.org). Join Peppa on an exciting camping trip in the woods full of singing, dancing, games, surprises. \$35. 2 pm.

AIRPLANES
***LEARN TO FLY**, Floyd Bennett Memorial Airport, Queensbury (502-3371). By Leaf Air LLC. Intro flight lessons, air tours. Women of Aviation event, cookout by EAA Chapter 353, FAA safety representatives on hand, fly-in showing wide variety of aircraft. Flight lesson: \$70. Tour: \$180. 10am-3 pm.

COMMUNITY
***PENIEL CAMP WORK DAY**, Peniel Bible Camp, Lake Tour Rd., Lake Luzerne (696-4038, or office@penielbibleconference.org). Volunteers requested to help prepare for the season. Meals provided. Email to register. 9 am-on.

FESTIVALS
***NEW! TAILS & ALES DOG FEST**, Adirondack Pub & Brewery-Biscotti Brothers Lot, 1 Canada St., Lake George (644-3627, thedogcabinlg@yahoo.com). Live music, craft beer, Warren Co. Sheriff K-9 demo, doggy talent show, children's activities, games, vendors, more. \$5. 11 am-4 pm. Also May 22.

BENEFITS
***WAIT HOUSE FAMILY FUN RUN**, Crandall Park, Glens Falls (hycwaithouse.org). Series of runs around park for families, with obstacles & challenges. Option for completion on your own time also, through June 4. \$15: Crandall event. \$20: Your Way Registration. 9-11 am.

HOUSE FIRE RELIEF, Argyle Brewing Co. at Cambridge Train Depot (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Benefit to support patron who lost home to fire. Chili dinner, cheesecake, pint of beer, chance to win golf for four at Sagamore Resort. \$50. 4-8 pm.

YOGA
YOGA ON THE FARM, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). All levels vinyasa class with instructor Sara Martin. Register on web. \$15. 10 am.

GARDENS
2022 PERENNIAL PLANT SALE, St. James Episcopal Church, Lake George (lakegeorgecommunitygardenclub.org). 8 am-2 pm. See May 20.

PLANT SALE, Coral's Corner, 35 North Park St., Cambridge (337-6643). To benefit Cambridge Historical Society & Museum. Large variety of garden vegetables, hanging baskets, perennials, shrubs, flowers, more. Free to attend. 9am-4 pm.

PLANT FAIR, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Saratoga Springs Meeting House, 624 North Broadway (587-0403). Organic tomatoes, herbs, veggies, locally grown perennials/house plants, bake sale. Free to attend. 10am-1 pm. Also May 22.

GARDEN MAINTENANCE: ORGANIC APPROACHES, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Register on web. \$25. 3:30-4:30 pm.

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE, Capital Area Physical Therapy and Wellness, 820 Rte. 9, Queensbury (capitalareapt.com). New location, presentations by physicians, Q&A with physical therapists. Refreshments. Free. 9-11 am.

ART, BOOKS & TALKS
***JACOB HOUSTON POP UP GALLERY**, 2432 Rte. 29, Greenwich (jacobhoustonart.com). Original paintings, limited edition prints, greeting cards, postcards, more for sale by folk artist. 11am-4 pm. Also May 22.

THE HEART OF SALEM: FROM ITS ORIGINS TO 2009, Slate Valley Museum, Granville (slatevalleymuseum.org). Author-historian William A. Cormier with latest book chronicling town from its origins to 2009. Talk: \$10, free for members. Livestream option free on web. 1 pm.

TED FLANAGAN: EVERY HIDDEN THING, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester Center, Vt. (NorthShire.com). In-person author talk on new thriller with politics, secrets, deranged sociopath in the urban jungle. Free. 5:30 pm.

THERESA CAPUTO LIVE, Palace Theatre, Albany (palacealbany.org). TLC's "Long Island Medium" star discusses life, how her gift works, delivers healing messages. \$43.75, \$63.75, \$73.75, \$93.75. 7:30 pm.

HISTORY & TOURS
FLY-IN BREAKFAST, Empire State Aeroscience Museums, Glenville (esam.org). Pancakes, french toast, eggs, sausage, potatoes, assorted beverages. Retired engineer turned author, Michael A. Davi, discusses his new book about forty-year career with GE. Fly-in option to Schenectady County Airport. 8:30-10:30 am.

***A GANGSTER'S PARADISE: SARATOGA SPRINGS FROM PROHIBITION TO KEFAUVER**, Saratoga Town Hall, Schuylerville (885-9309). Heritage Hunters of Saratoga County presents Greg Veitch, retired Saratoga Springs police chief on famous gangsters in the area. Free. 1 pm.

WHO GETS GRANDMA'S YELLOW PIE PLATE, Capital District Genealogical Society (capitaldistrictgenealogicalsociety.org). Virtual discussion on saving special pieces of a senior's life, what to do with other not-so-cherished possessions. See web to register. Free. 1 pm.

HAUNTED HISTORY TOURS, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). 6-9 pm. See May 20.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (hauntedsaratoga-tours.com). 90-minute walking tour for all ages, by author of "Haunted Saratoga." \$22, \$10 ages under 12. 7 pm.

FOOD & DRINK
***GLENDS FALLS FARMERS MARKET**, South St. Pavilion, downtown Glens Falls (glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Music, kid stuff, more. 8 am-noon.

SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET, Outdoors at Wilton Mall, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9 am-1 pm.

CARS
DEVIL'S BOWL SPEEDWAY, 2743 Rte. 22A, West Haven, VT (devilsbowlsspeedwayvt.com, 802-265-3112). All divisions plus Super Stock. Grandstand: \$12, \$5 ages 12 and under. Infield: \$20, free for ages 12-under. Pit gates at 3 pm for racing at 7 pm.

JOBS
JOB FAIR, Saratoga Race Course, Saratoga Springs (nyra.com/saratoga). 10am-2 pm. See May 19.

SPORTS
***RANDY'S RUN AND MURPHY'S MILE**, Lake George Elementary School, 69 Sun Valley Drive (lk-george.org). To benefit LGEA Scholarship Fund, remembrance for two beloved district teachers. 5K and fun run. Register by Apr. 15. \$20 5K, \$15 Fun Run. Fun Run: 9 am. 5K: 10 am.

ALBANY EMPIRE, MVP Arena, formerly Times Union Center, Albany (mvparena.com). Arena football. Today: vs. Jacksonville Sharks. \$33-\$110. 7 pm.

MOVIES
FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE SECRETS OF DUMBLEDORE, Indian Lake Theater (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See May 19.

COMEDY
BUDDY FITZPATRICK, Comedy Works, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See May 20.

REAL LIFE, THE IMPROV, Mop & Bucket Co., Jay

St., Schenectady (mopco.org). Improv comedy built on true stories of audience volunteers. \$18, \$9 stu/sr. 8 pm.

THEATER
MET LIVE IN HD: LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). Live transmission from NYC to the theater, features soprano Nadine Sierra as the haunted heroine in one of the repertory's most formidable, storied roles. \$25, \$23 senior, \$15 stu. 1 pm.

***MY FAIR LADY**, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (proctors.org). 2 & 8 pm. See May 19.

***FANTASTIC CELEBRATION**, Tannery Pond Center, North Creek (ottg.org). Celebrating 25 years of Our Town Theatre Group, founded by Lyle Dye. Refreshments served. Donations welcome. 6-10 pm.

THE CAKE, Schenectady Civic Playhouse (civicplayers.org). 8 pm. See May 19.

MUSIC
***IN-PERSON GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC (GERM) PROJECT**, The Listening Place, 153 Maple St., Glens Falls (salstrasser@verizon.net). Listening party of original vinyl LPs, with Sally Strasser. Free. 2-3 pm.

JOCELYN AND CHRIS: BAND BY REQUEST, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Request your favorite song, band will create a set of most requested. \$30, \$15 student. Livestream: \$5. 5-6:30 pm.

ARCHITRAVE & HALEY MOLEY, Argyle Brewing Co. at Cambridge Train Depot (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Synth rock five-piece with electronic, new wave, indie rock roots. Free. 6-8 pm.

***GLENDS FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: MOZART & STRAVINSKY**, SUNY Adirondack Theater, Queensbury (gfso.org). "Classical era" sparkle meets "Neo-Classical" clarity in spring season finale, with Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks." Jean Sibelius' "Valse triste." "Scene with Cranes." And Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E Major. Vax & masks req. \$30, \$10 stu. 7 pm.

JOCELYN AND CHRIS: FAVORITE GHOSTS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Premiere performance of upcoming album. \$30, \$15 stu/child. Livestream: \$5. 8-9:30 pm.

THE GARCIA PROJECT, Cohoes Music Hall (theco-hoesmusicall.org). Tribute to Jerry Garcia Band. \$25-\$28. 8 pm.

PALISADES, Empire Underground, Albany (empire-livealbany.com). New Jersey rock. \$20, \$18 adv. 8 pm.

JANN KLOSE, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Award-winning pop singer-songwriter. \$25, \$20 adv. 8-10 pm.

***THE EROTICS**, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Rock & roll band performing off latest album, "Ride It To Death." Also: Dmitry Wild, Joe Mansman & The Midnight Revival Band. 18+. \$10. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
DEJA VU JAZZ, SPoT Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (Deja Vu Facebook). 2:30-4:30 pm. Weekly.

LUCAS GARRETT, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 5 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see FB). Live jazz & Standards. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

***STONY CREEK BAND**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). 4 pm.

***MARK & JILL SING THE BLUES**, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

JOSH CLEVELISTINE, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (See Facebook). 7-10 pm.

10:01, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (see Facebook). Free. 7 pm.

JOE PHILLIPS, The Hub, Brant Lake (792-4259). Singer-guitarist. 7 pm.

KILASHANDRA, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). Free. 8-11 pm.

***LAURA ROTH & HUI COX**, Bourbon Room at Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Check web to confirm. 8-11 pm.

BRIAN FITZGERALD, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.

SKETER CREEK, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). 21+. Voted Best Local Band 2016-19 by Times Union Readers Poll. No cover. 8 pm.

JOE BARNA TRIO, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9mapleclub.com). Drummer covering entire jazz idiom. 8 pm.

THE SPOT, 42nd Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 9 pm.

DJ JASON IRWIN, JP Bruno's, Glens Falls (see FB-JP Bruno's Glens Falls). Ages 21+. No cover. 9 pm.

OUTDOORS
BIRDS AND BLOOMS PART 1: TRAIL WALK, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Newcomb (esf.edu, aic@esf.edu). Trail walk led by Miok Salz looking for spring migrant, resident birds, identifying early summer wildflowers. Email to register. Free. 10 am.

BIRDS AND BLOOMS PART 2: PAINTING WITH PATRICE, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Newcomb (esf.edu, aic@esf.edu). Acrylic painting workshop led by local artist, Patrice Jarvis-Weber, creating own version of Georgia O'Keeffe's "Red Poppy." All materials provided. Email to register by May 19. \$30. 1:30 pm.

***FOREST BATHING**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Beginner-rated walk along nature trail with pauses to sit, enhance awareness of surroundings. Register. \$5. 10 am.

BENEFITS
MERRY BRUNCH OF MAY, Long View Lodge, Long Lake (adirondackarts.org). To benefit Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts 2022 season. Reservations were required. \$75, \$35 ages 18-under. 11 am.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS
***JACOB HOUSTON POP UP GALLERY**, Greenwich (jacobhoustonart.com). 11 am-4 pm. See May 21.

CARS
***SARATOGA ABC RALLY**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Saratoga Springs (saratogaautomuseum.org). Noncompetitive tour open to all cars. Visit artists, Revolutionary War battlefields, covered bridges traveling rural country roads. Register. \$100. Breakfast: 9 am. Depart: 10 am.

DOC BROWN'S CAR SHOW, Browns Beach, Rte. 9P, Saratoga (oldcorvettes@gmail.com). Open to all cars. Door prizes, dash plaques to first 100, DJ, 50/50, more. Awards to top 30. \$15. 11 am-3 pm.

YOGA
YOGA, Adirondack Brewery (sasaphrasyoga.com). By Sasaphras Yoga. Reservation only. \$15. 11 am.

GARDEN
PLANT FAIR, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Saratoga (587-0403). Noon-2 pm. See May 21.

FOOD
***32ND INTERNATIONAL CUISINE DINNER & AUCTION**, Six Flags Great Escape Lodge, Queensbury (worldchildrensmuseum.org). Wide array of international foods by area restaurants accompanied by a raffle, live & silent auctions serving as museum's biggest fundraiser. \$125, \$110 young professional (up to 35 yrs.) 4:30-8 pm.

FESTIVALS
***NEW! TAILS & ALES DOG FEST**, Lake George (thedogcabinlg@yahoo.com). 11 am-4 pm. See May 21.

***SING IN THE STREETS**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Live music celebrating 62 years of Caffe Lena at six stages around the downtown neighborhood. With: Girl Blue, The Bluebellies, Hot Club of Saratoga, North and South Dakotas, Jes Hudak, The Lost Radio Rounders, Carolyn Shapiro, Reese Fulmer, Russell the Leaf, Cassandra Kubinski, Karl Bertrand, James Gascoyne, Oona Grady, Dan Berggren. See web for stage locations. Free. Noon-2 pm.

PUNK ROCK FLEA MARKET, Empire Live, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Vinyl t-shirts, original art, collectibles, food trucks, more. Free. Noon.

MOVIES
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WHO KILLED HAZEL DREW, Cohoes Music Hall (thecoehoesmusicall.org). Documentary on modern detectives working to unravel century-plus unsolved murder of Hazel Irene Drew, who inspired iconic Twin Peaks character Laura Palmer. \$18. 6-8 pm.

THEATER
***SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY**, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 2 pm. See May 20.

THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHT-TIME, Home Made Theater, Saratoga Springs (homemadetheater.org). Second showing today is "sensory-friendly." 2 & 7:30 pm. See May 20.

***MY FAIR LADY**, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (proctors.org). 2 pm. See May 19.

THE CAKE, Schenectady Civic Playhouse Schenectady (civicplayers.org). 2:30 pm. See May 19.

***DeBLASII MUSIC SERIES: WHAT THEIR EYES HAVE SEEN**, Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (kwilkins@hydecollection.org, 792-1761). Original multi-media music-dance-spoken word piece by Catherine Reid and Antime Miller, inspired by oral history stories of local frontline workers. \$20, free for students through high school. 3-4:30 pm.

MUSIC
CARSON MURPHY, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Acoustic set. Free. 1-4 pm.

COMMUNITY DRUMMING CIRCLE, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge (hubbardhall.org). Mainline music, folklore instructed by master Bolokada Conde. Forty slots available. Registration required. Free. 2 pm.

***NORTH COUNTRY JAZZ BAND: BENEFIT CONCERT**, Chester Town Hall, 6307 U.S. 9, Chestertown (davidceder@aol.com). To aid North Country Ministry, Helper's Fund. With guest students from North Warren, surrounding schools. Basket raffles. Free. Raffle: 3 pm. Concert at 4 pm.

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SCHOOL VIEWS

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What do you do to relax?

Fishing is surprising

My favorite thing to relax is fishing. Fishing is fun because it has surprises. You don't know what you're going to catch. It also surprises you because you need patience also. When you get bored usually a fish bites.

Grady LeBarron
Gr. 3, Ms. Gearing/Mrs. Gershen
Lake George Elementary School

Not the usual

Things that relax me are not what most people find relaxing. My favorite thing to do to relax is to play sports. I like to play hockey, baseball, soccer and golf. Playing sports relaxes me by taking away stress. Sports allows me to forget about things like homework, and helps me not overthink tests.

Landon LeMay
Gr. 5, Mrs. Montesano
Lake George Elementary School

Toy soldiers

My favorite thing to relax is toy soldiers. I have two toy tanks and one fort, eight toy airplanes and 250 toy soldiers. I like them because it gets my brain working!

Caleb Higgins
Gr. 3, Mr. Allen
Lake George Elementary School



Mrs. Fearman and Marlena Tucker

Breathe

My favorite way to relax is to lay down and breathe.

Marlena Tucker
Gr. 1, Mrs. Fearman
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Read outside

My favorite thing to do to relax is to read a book outside when it is nice out, because it is a sunny day and it is very relaxing. It feels really good outside to read a book, and when it is warm outside. I have been going outside to read my book for PARP (Parents as Reading Partners). The reason I like to read is because when it feels nice outside it relaxes me very much. My favorite books to read are Big Nate, and Diary of a Wimpy Kid books. That is the reason why reading is relaxing to me. What is your favorite thing to do to relax?

Aubree Sargent
Gr. 3, Mrs. Simmons
Hartford Central School

places, history of original, enlarged Erie Canal presented in song with narration. \$22, \$11 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

PINTS & PUPPIES, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Dog-friendly day. 2 pm.

***THE WHINING BOYS**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Playing the music of Hot Tuna. 6 pm.

BIG BOSS SAUSAGE, Beck's Tavern, Peaceful Valley Rd., North Creek (251-5100). 4 pm.

OUTDOORS

PRESCHOOL NATURE

HOUR, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Scout Rd., Gansevoort (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Short hike, nature craft. Ages 3-6. Register. 10:30 am.

COMMUNITY

***GLOBAL WAR ON TERRORISM MONUMENT**, Crandall Park, Glens Falls. Recognition ceremony and talk by Michael Hoag on history of park monuments, words by VFW Commander Jon Michael. Public invited. 2:30 pm.

ART

THE REALITIES OF THE WORLD IN CREATIVE WORKS, Adirondack Experience (adkx.org). Virtual discussion with three artists known for bringing contemporary issues into their creative works. Speakers: Carrie Hill, Susan Hoffer, Natasha Smoke Santiago. See web to register. Free. 7-8 pm.

MUSIC

***LOBBY CONCERT: MARC CLAYTON**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Solo acoustic originals, covers. Free. 7-8:15 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

TRIVIA NIGHT, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (See FB; commonrootsbrewing.com). Hosted by Mateo Vosganian. 7 pm.

POOL TOURNAMENT, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 7 pm.

OPEN MIC, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (see Facebook). Free. 7 pm.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). All ages/styles. Sign-up 6:30 pm, show at 7. Free. \$3 donation encouraged. See web to confirm.

FAMILY TREE, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Weekly show with hosts and musical guests from regional music scene. 21+. Free, but register. Doors at 6:30 pm. Music 7 pm.

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annies, Saratoga Springs (desperateannies.com). The Bumbling Woohas, Myles Bullen, Jockimo Brown. 21+. Free. 9:30 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

FOLK CLUB KIDS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (caffelena.org). Virtual songs, sing-alongs and more for ages 18 mos. to 6 years, by Dan Berggren with Drank the Gold's Oona Grady and James Gascoyne. See Web. Livestream available. Free. 10:30

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am. Weekly.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME, City Park, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Stories, songs, puppets, more. Ages 3-5. Bring blanket or towel to sit on. Cancelled if raining or too cold. Free. 10-10:30 am.

ART, BOOKS, POETRY, TALKS

MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS IN THE WORKPLACE, The Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (adiron-dackchamber.org). Event dedicated to mental health, wellness in the workplace. Special guest: Sue McManus, Program Director with Employee Assistance Program of the Adirondacks. \$30, \$20 members. 7:30-9 am.

BASICS OF INDOOR VERTICAL GROWING, The Conkling Center (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk by Community Horticulture coordinator, Rebecca Devaney, sharing basics, benefits of indoor growing. Call or see Web for link. 10-11 am.

DON'T GET TICKED NY, The Conkling Center (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk by Cornell University representative, Joellen Marie Lampman, discussing different ticks in our area, bite prevention. Call or see web for link. 2-3 pm.

DAVID SNIDER: MANAGING ARTS ORGANIZATIONS, Battenkill Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). Author talk about new book which delves into the changes art organizations have encountered in today's world. Free. 7-8 pm.

SPORTS

***ADI-RUN-DACK RUNNER TRAIL SERIES**, Cole's Woods, Glens Falls (adiron-dackrunners.org). 5 race 5k series every Tues. in month of May. Pre-registration required. Must run all races to be award eligible. See web for details. \$10 indiv. race, \$30 all five. 6 pm.

MUSIC

***SLIPKNOT**, MVP Arena, formerly Times Union Center, Albany (mvparena.com). Nine-member, Iowa hailing heavy metal band. Special guest: Cypress Hill, Ho9909. \$19.75-\$125. 6:30 pm.

***JOE BARNA & SKETCHES OF INFLUENCE**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org). Jazz quartet. \$15, \$10 sr., \$5 stu. 7 pm.

ANDY STATMAN & JAKE EDDY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga (CaffeLena.org). Flatpicking extraordinaire meets up with mandolinist to find the outer limits of acoustic music. \$35, \$17.50. Livestream via caffelena.tv: \$5. 7-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

BAR OLYMPICS, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Free. 8 pm.

TRIVIA, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 8 pm.

OUTDOORS

KARNER BLUE BUTTERFLY

WALKS, Old Gick Farm Trail-head, 4402 NY-50, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Guided walk through meadow learning about Saratoga Sandplains ecosystem, endangered Karner blue butterfly. Register. Noon & 4 pm.

TREE PLANTING, Oliver W. Winch Middle School, South Glens Falls (588-5068). Maple tree planting dedicated to deceased high school class of 1963 class-

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolkschool.org. Thurs., May 19: **AFS Sewing Circle**. Fri., May 20: Smooth & Curvy **Basket**. Also: **Blacksmithing** 101. Sat., May 21: Square Foot **Gardening**. Also: Intro to Cold Process **Soap Making**. Sun., May 22: Principles of **Herbal Medicine**. Mon.-Sat., May 23-28: Build a **Wee Lassie Canoe**.

Sembrich Annual Gala, Sat., Sept. 3, 6 pm, at The Sembrich, 4800 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing. Lakeside tent transformed into classic NYC supper club with exclusive performance by Broadway star Kate Baldwin. \$175. RSVP, details: thesemb-rich.org.

BENEFITS

Cantina Kids Fun Run, Sun., June 5, 9 am, at Congress Park, Saratoga Springs. By Saratoga Hospital Foundation. For kids up to age 12. \$25. Register, info: saratoga-hospitalfoundation.org.

BUSINESS

Business Network Meeting, Wed., June 1, 4 - 6 pm, at The Queensbury Hotel,

88 Ridge St., Glens Falls. By Adirondack Regional Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker: Misty Stutsman of the Institute of Veterans & Military Families. Free. Register, info: adirondackchamber.org or 798-1761.

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Online Plant Sale, May 21 - June 11, by Bolton Free Library, Lakeshore Dr., Bolton Landing. All plants \$10 each. Order: 644-2276, cccumming@aol.com.

HEALTH

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. Walk-ins based on availability. Wed., May 25: 2-4 pm at 415 Lower Main St., **Hudson Falls**.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Call to register: 800-RED-CROSS or see RedCross-

Blood.org. Thurs., May 19: 1 - 6 pm at **32 Cronin Rd.**, Queensbury. Also: 1 - 6 pm at **Granville** High School Library. Fri., May 20: 1 - 6 pm at **Wilton** Fire Dep. Tues., May 24: 1 - 6 pm at **Aviation Mall**.

JOBS

Virtual Job Workshops by Saratoga County Career Center. Free. Register: thejob-link.org/calendar. Thurs., May 19: Completing **Job Applications** at 11 am. Tues., May 24: **Overcoming Barriers** at 11 am. Thurs., May 26: **Social Media** at 1:30 pm.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Agroforestry Workshop, Thurs., May 26, 1 - 4 pm, at SUNY Adirondack, 640 Bay Rd., Queensbury. By Warren Co. Soil & Water Conservation District. Learn basics of how to plan & design a system. Register, info: nrowell123@nycap.rr.com.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Board of Trustees of Crandall Public Library. Organizational Meeting. Wed., May 25, 4:30 pm. at the Library, Glens Falls. Info: crandalllibrary.org.

Warren County Board of Supervi-

sors Monthly meeting Fri., May 20, 10 am at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see warren-countynyny.gov.

Warren County Board of Super-
visors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see warrencountyny.gov. Mon., May 23: **Criminal Justice** at 9 am. Also: **Health** Services at 10:55 am. **Human** Services at 11:55 am. **Occupancy** Tax Coordination at 12:30 pm. **Tourism** at 1:30 pm. Tues., May 24: **County** Facilities at 9 am. **Public** Works at 10:30 am. **Park Operations** & Management at 11:35 am. **Economic** Growth & Development at 11:50 am. **Legislative** Rules & Governmental Operations at 12:15 pm. Thurs. May 26: **Ethics** Board at 1 pm.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov. Thurs., May 19: **Finance** Committee at 10 am. Fri., May 20: **Board** meeting at 10 am. Tues., May 24: **Information** Technology at 10 am. Also: **Government** Operations immediately following info tech. **Ag/Planning/** Community Development at 1 pm. Wed., May 25: **Health** & Human Services at 10 am. Also: **Personnel** Committee at 12:15 pm.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Live streamed on Zoom, available afterwards on City's YouTube channel. Info: 761-3800; links at CityofGlensfalls.com. Thurs.

May 19: Independent **Redistricting** Task Force at 6 pm. Tues. May 24: **Common** Council at 7:30 pm. Wed., May 25: **Recreation** Commission at 4 pm. Thurs., May 26: Independent **Redistricting** Task Force at 6 pm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd. Info: 761-8200. See queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Thurs., May 19: **Planning** Board at 7 pm. Wed., May 25: **Zoning** Board at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, info: townofmoreau.org. Tues., May 24: Hearing: Local Law 2 - 2022 **Sewer Ordinance** at 6:15 pm. Also: **Month-End** meeting at 6:45 pm. **Town** Board at 7 pm. Wed., May 25: **Zoning** Board at 7 pm.

SENIORS

Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort Edward, Hudson Falls. Info: 747-9352. Sun., May 22: Annual **Chicken BBQ** Fund-raiser. Coming Fri., May 27: Hidden Gems **Resource Fair**.

The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Register for Zoom link: tgolden@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494. Thurs., May. 19, 10 am: **Gentle** Yoga for Seniors.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Sat., May 21: **Happy Hikers Hour** at 5 pm, Harvey's, Saratoga



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SUMMER PROGRAMS

Summer Camp, Aug. 15-19 & 22-26, 10 am - 3 pm at World Children's Awareness Museum, Glens Falls. Messy Art Camp (3rd grade & up) and Dinosaur Camp (pre-K - 2nd grade) option. \$200, \$175 members. Register, info: worldchildrensmuseum.org or 793-2773.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Chicken BBQ Dinner, Fri., June 10, 3:30 - 6:30 pm, at Glens Falls Senior Center parking lot, 380 Glen St., Glens Falls. Drive thru pickup/pre-order only. \$12. Order: 793-2189.

ARTS CALENDAR

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mates. Free. 1 pm.

WONDERING, WANDERING WEDNESDAY: HARNESS-ING WIND AT THE FARM, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs(pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Learn about wind, create projects related to. Suggested donation \$5. 4 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

INFANT/TODDLER STORY TIME, City Park, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Stories, songs, fingerplays, more. Newborn - 3 years. Bring blanket for seating. Cancelled for rain or cold. Free. 10 am. Also: **Baby Lap Time**. 2 pm.

LITTLE EDISONS: WIND ENERGY, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Build a sailboat, glider, windsock. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

BOOKS

LALE DAVIDSON: AGAINST THE GRAIN, North-

shire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (NorthShire.com). In-person talk on her new novel based on true story of violent clashes in Northern California's 1990 Redwood summer. Free. 6 pm.

MUSEUM

***LG BATTLEFILED PARK VISITORS INTERPRETIVE CENTER OPEN HOUSE**, Lake George Park Commission, 75 Fort George Rd., LG(668-9347). Ribbon cutting for new LGPC office and long-planned Visitor Center by LG Battlefield group. Free. 3:30 p.m. remarks, 4-6 p.m. open house.

BICYCLING

GEARS AND BEERS, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (commonrootsbrewing.com). No-drop group road ride from brewery at 6 pm. \$1 from every beer sold 7-9 pm benefits brewery foundation in mission to support community. Register, sign waiver on web.

FOOD

SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET, outdoors at Saratoga Springs City Center parking garage, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 3-6 pm.

MUSIC

THE LIFT SERIES: THE WESTERLIES, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy (troymusic-hall.org). New York brass quartet comprised of childhood friends from Seattle exploring jazz, roots, chamber music influences. \$15. 6 pm.

THE BLUEBILLIES, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort

Edward (littletheater27.org, 747-3421). Old-time country, bluegrass gospel revue. \$10, \$7 stu. & sen. 7 pm.

BLUES OPEN MIC, Caffie Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffieLena.org). Monthly get together of the Saratoga Acoustic Blues Society for a great evening of acoustic blues performed by amateur, off-duty pro players alike. This month: Elly Wininger. In-person with proof of vaccination. \$5, students free. 7 pm.

ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: PAUL SIMON: GRACELAND, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Chuck Vosganian's multi-media full-album listening party. \$12. 7-9:30 pm.

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

CLUBS & PUBS

TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

TRIVIA, Slickfin Brewing Company, Fort Edward (see FB-Slickfin Brewing Company). 6:30 pm.

CELTIC SESSION, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). \$15. 7-10 pm.

TRIVIA, Harvey's Restaurant and Bar, Saratoga Springs (see FB-Harveys Restaurant and Bar). 7:30 pm.

KARAOKE, 42° Tavern, 206 Glen St., Glens Falls (42degreesgallery.com, 223-0403). Early emcee is Letizia; followed by Raven. Free. 9 pm-2 am. Weekly.

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- Aquatic plants
- Born and —
- Pungent taste
- Prank
- Under an evil spell
- Stir up
- Part of QED
- Very, in music
- Lend —
- Start of a quip by Jay Leno: 3 wds.
- Chinese “way”
- Barbados native
- Competent
- Extend
- Hard-rind fruit
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- Old Roman cloak
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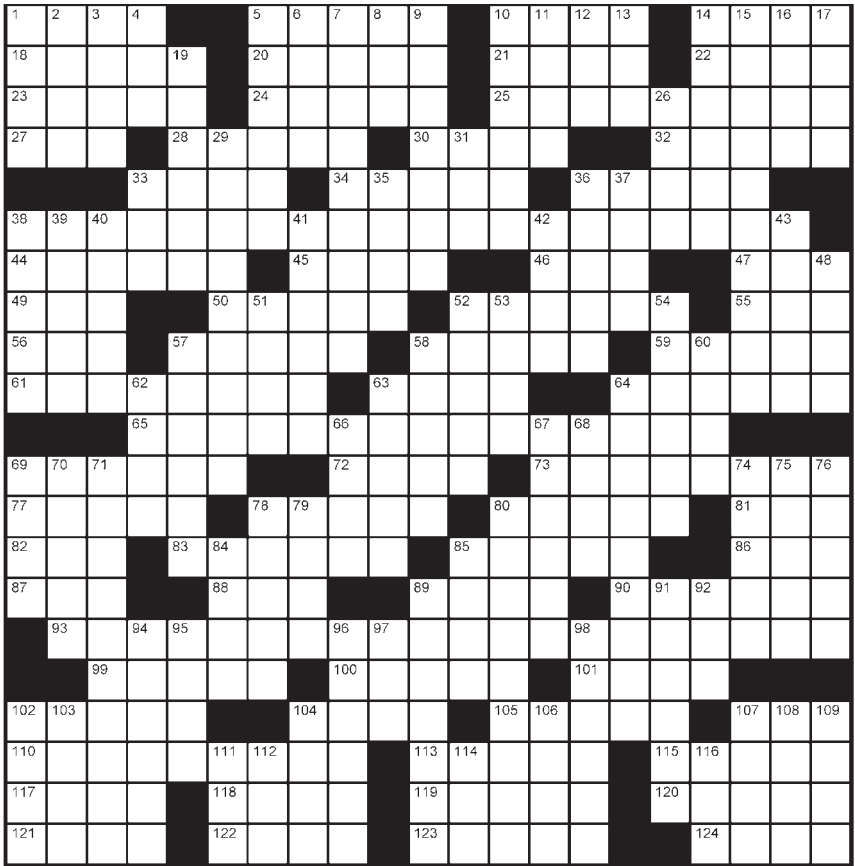
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- “Beat it!”
- Space Shuttle org.
- Lhasa —
- Toy-gun projectile
- Cashew nut
- Kind of moth
- Soldier with “pineapples”
- Hutchinson of Arkansas
- Unfamiliar
- S.O.S. rival
- Widespread
- Isle of —
- Pro — et patria
- Smear
- Heavy metal band: 2 wds.
- Piquancy
- Diminutive suffix
- — steak
- Exhort
- Turncoats
- Except for
- Liq. measures
- Gives assent
- Fills
- Actress Gardner et al.
- Attempt
- Place in NW Italy
- Spiritual force
- Most pink
- Medicinal plant
- Propelled
- Crystal-gazer
- Virginia willow
- Foibles
- Swear word
- Engaged in barter
- More affectionate
- Scarf
- Figure in Greek myth
- “Sacred” bird
- Minneapolis suburb
- Ornate candle holder

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- Cook's creation
- Pasha
- Islet
- Hotel chain
- “Age of Anxiety” poet
- NATO mem.
- “It's cold!”
- Fort —, N.J.
- Both: Prefix
- Calumniate
- Part 4 of quip: 5 wds.
- Garden figure
- Della or Pee Wee
- vera
- Diagonal spar
- “The King and I” setting
- Tested
- Rds.
- End of the quip: 2 wds.
- Nightstick
- George or T.S.
- Move carefully
- Cocoyam
- Perfect
- “Death Be Not Proud” poet
- Battle fatigue: Abbr.
- Peruse
- Fairground huckster
- About

- Without success
- Walk
- The tops, as said in the '90s
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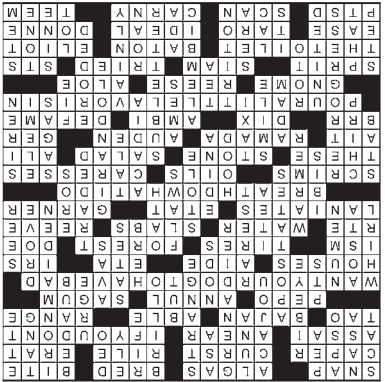
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LG: ‘Tails & Ales’

The Dog Cabin and Adirondack Pub and Brewery in Lake George, team up for the “Tails & Ales” festival celebrating dogs (tails!) and craft beers (ales!) on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at the Adirondack Pub complex at 1 Canada Street, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

On tap: Live music, vendors, craft beers, food, doggie talent show, Warren Coutny Sheriff's K-9 demos, children's activities and more. Info: thedogcabinlg@yahoo.com.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Notes by Cathy DeDe

GFSO season finale skips generation from Mozart to Stravinsky, they say

The Glens Falls Symphony closes its Spring Season Mozart & Stravinsky on Saturday May 21, 7 p.m. in the SUNY Adirondack Theater on the college campus on Bay Road, Queensbury.

Note that this is a Saturday at 7 p.m. Music Director Charles Peltz writes, "The bond between grandparents and grandchildren is special. They share affections, happily skipping over the oh-so-serious parents lurking between them.

"This skipping over of a generation happened in music between the late-1700s classical age of Mozart and the early 20th century of Igor Stravinsky.

"Igor was enchanted by the simplicity and clarity of Mozart's time, and he wished to 'steal from the best' as he created his neo-classical Dumbarton Oaks Concerto.

"Written for the kind of small orchestra Mozart would have known, the Stravinsky paints the bright colors of modern age harmony onto the crystal-clear texture and motoric rhythms of the great Mozart, as heard in his Symphony 39.

"We invite you to this musical inter-generational family get-together between grandpa Wolfgang and the precocious Igor."

On the program: Stravinsky's chamber piece Concerto in E-flat, "Dumbarton Oaks," followed by Jean Sibelius' "Valse triste."

The concert concludes with Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E Major — one of the final three symphonies Mozart composed during his lifetime, GFSO notes.

The Symphony will also announce its 2022-23 season at the concert.

Covid vaccination or three-day negative test and masking are required.

Tix: \$30, \$10 student.

Box office: theglensfallssymphony.org, or call 793-1348.



Catherine Reid and John 'Anthime' Miller — DeBlasiis Music series concert celebrates local essential workers with original compositions and more.

DeBlasiis concert celebrates essential workers, Sunday

The deBlasiis Music Series at the Hyde offers Stories from the Frontline of a Pandemic, in Spoken Word, Song and Dance — on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. at the Hyde Collection in Glens Falls.

Tix, at the door: \$20, \$10 college student with ID, children free with paying adult. Cash or check only. Proof of Covid vaccination required. Info: 636-5975.

Creators Catherine Reid and Anthime Miller based the multi-media work on interviews with local essential workers in health care and other industries.

Performers include Charlotte Pines, Penny Schiek, Mark Collier, Dennis Searles and Grace Harris.

'Cuisine' is Sunday

The World Awareness Children's Museum's 32nd annual International Cuisine Dinner & Auction is Sunday, May 11, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Six Flags Great Escape Lodge on Route 9 in Queensbury. Advance reservation required. On tap: International foods by area restaurants, plus a raffle, live and silent auctions. Cost: \$125, \$110 young professional ages 35 and younger. RSVP: worldchildrensmuseum.org.

child. 7 pm. To May 29.

HIVE, Lake Placid Center for the Arts (lakeplacidarts.org). Fahrije's husband has been missing since the war in Kosovo. She sets up her own small business to provide for her kids, but as she fights against a patriarchal society that does not support her, she faces a crucial decision. \$15. 7-8:30 pm.

MUSIC

BERUS IN THE WOODS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy (troymusicall.org). Woodwind quintet, Quintocracy, performs short, family-friendly production by Alex Ford in collaboration with Electric City Puppets combining shadow puppetry, chamber music. Free. 11 am.

***MARK & JILL SING THE BLUES**, Morgan and Co., Glens Falls (rootblues.com). Mark Tolstrup on guitar, Jill Burnham on vocals, Frank Orsini on fiddle, Pete Toigo on bass. 6-9 pm.

STARS OF TOMORROW, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (operasaratoga.org). By Opera Saratoga. 2022 summer festival season launch concert featuring gifted singers from around the country selected to young artist program performing 20 different opera arias. \$25. 7 pm.

DYLAN PERRILLO QUINTET, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (CafféLena.org). Performing work from two most recent recordings accompanied by Brad Brose, Tyler Giroux, Adam Siegel, Matt Niedbalski. \$20, \$10 stu./child. Livestream via caffelena.tv. \$5. 7-9 pm.

THE FIVE POINTS PIANO TRIO, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (832-3484). Amanda Brin - violin, Jonathan Brin - cello, Dan Saunders - piano. \$15, \$10 sr, \$5 stu. 7-8:15 pm.

WARDEN & CO., Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Trio playing first full-length set entitled "Somewhere." \$18, \$15 adv. 7-9 pm.

JOE BARNA'S SKETCHES OF INFLUENCE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Compositions of people, experiences that have inspired him throughout his musical journey. \$10 suggested donation. 7-9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

PETE PASHOUKOS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER ON THE PIANO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8 pm.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (see Facebook). 6:30-8:30 pm.

***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern Glens Falls (see Facebook). 7 pm.

MEGAN HOUE & FRIENDS, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Free. 7-10 pm.

KARAOKE, Bebob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (see Facebook). 9 pm.

KARAOKE, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 9 pm.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Afterschool activities, ages 8-12. Free. 4 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS

LIBRARIANS CHOICE, Bolton Free Library, Bolton Landing (boltonfreelibrary.org). Weekly game night. \$3. 6:30 pm.

POETRY NIGHT

Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). Bring poems to read, your own or someone else's. All are welcome. Free. 6:30 pm.

FOOD

***FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Lawrence & Cooper Sts., Glens Falls (see Facebook or shirtfactorygf.com). It's back! Return of the weekly food fest, plus vendors, artist studios open, more. Music by **Chuck Kelsey**, **Northern Borne**, **Fixed Fate**. 4:30-8 pm.

AWARDS

WASHINGTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESERVATION AWARDS, Canal St. Marketplace, Fort Edward (747-9108). Honoring projects, people who have worked to preserve architecture, history of the county. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

ART, BOOKS

SUSANNAH STIEHM, Town of Chester Library, 6307 Rte. 9 (319-6812). Reception for exhibit of vivid artwork by librarian. Light refreshments, children welcome. Free. 5-7 pm. On display through May 27.

RACHEL FELTMAN: BEEN THERE, DONE THAT: A ROUSING HISTORY OF SEX, Northshire Bookstore, (NorthShire.com). Virtual discussion with author, exec. producer of Popular Science, about her "rollicking, myth-busting history of sex." \$34.89 w/ book, \$28.89 in-store pickup, \$5 gen. admss. 6 pm.

MOVIES

TOP GUN: MAVERICK, Bow Tie Cinema, Saratoga Springs (saratogaautomuseum.org). Early screening of long-awaited Tom Cruise sequel. \$14. 7 pm.

BENEDICT ARNOLD: HERO BETRAYED, New York State Military Museum, Saratoga Springs (museum.dmna.ny.gov). Filmmakers Tom Mercer, Anthony Vertucci screen portions of the film, discuss Arnold's role in the Battle of Saratoga. Free. 7 pm.

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG 2, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). Sonic and Tails battle the manic Dr. Robotnik and Knuckles. Rated PG. \$7, \$5

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Bruce Seeley	Travis Scarincio & Jeffrey Daily	\$80,000	Glens Falls, 15 E. Tremont St.	May 6
Karen M. Ketcham	Christopher Paul Scarincio & Marie Susanne Scarincio	\$211,000	Glens Falls, 21 Fifth St.	May 6
Janet Realty, Inc.	The Omall Family Limited Partnership	\$250,000	Queensbury, 3 State Route 149	May 6
Melissa A. Inglee (f.k.a. Melissa Grube)	Edward Balunis	\$234,000	Glens Falls, 15 W. Tremont St.	May 6
Perry Girard, Jr., & Anne Frost	Michael & Lorraine Engel	\$550,000	Lake George, 12 Schermerhorn Dr.	May 6
James E. Aiken & Angelina M. Yearick	Joseph Charles Nuzzo, Jr., & Amanda Kruse Nuzzo	\$625,000	Bolton, 54 Skyline Dr.	May 6
Kevin J. & Leland Richards	Eric Taylor Richards	\$185,000	Queensbury, 3 Midnight Dr.	May 6
The John J. Palermo Testamentary Trust, & The Leggett Family LLC	Marcy Milks & Eric Scott	\$75,000	Chester, Katy Brooke Lane, & off William Elford Drive	May 9
Carol Santos	Echolee Burt	\$72,500	Chester, 23 May Rd.	May 9
Jessica D. Butler (n.k.a. Jessica D. Warner)	Harold & Lisa Devoursney	\$250,100	Lake Luzerne, 2088 Call St.	May 9
Catskill Outdoor Enterprises, Inc.	Pamela Ann Heil	\$143,000	Glens Falls, 86 Haskell Ave.	May 9
Daniel S. Freiburger & Judith A. Gealt	Elizabeth McAndrew & Andrew Hartung	\$395,900	Queensbury, 331 Haviland Rd.	May 9
Robin L. Needham (f.k.a. Robin L. Witz)	Sacha Lewis	\$150,000	Warrensburg, 4005 & 4007 Main St.	May 9
CPR Properties LLC	Joseph & Karen Corozzo	\$130,000	Lake George, Lakeshore Drive (1/4 interest, Suite 13, Building G, The Quarters at Four Seasons Inn Condominium)	May 9
H. Lawrence Clofine & Lawrence H. Harrison	Mountain Sports House LLC	\$135,000	Chester, State Route 28N	May 9
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Bruce J. Weiss, Jr.	Adam Rizzo	\$120,000	Queensbury, 12 Anable Dr.	May 9
The Dixie S. Follette Revocable Trust & the Henry C. Follette Revocable Trust	Mark Rooney & Briana Ripple	\$300,000	Lake George, 39 O'Dell Rd.	May 9
Austin C. Murnane	Douglas P. & Jennifer H. Wiley	\$955,000	Bolton, Unit 5C6, The Condominiums of Sagamore Island	May 9
Las Bolton Properties, LLC	Scott A. & Carol Neal Rossi	\$480,000	Bolton, 238 New Vermont Rd. & adjacent parcel	May 9
Faith F. Belisle	Tracy Fitzgerald	\$252,000	Queensbury, 654 Luzerne Rd.	May 10
Ilhan & Fadime Bozkurt	Kristine Magee	\$275,000	Glens Falls, 480 Glen St.	May 10
Jessica & Roseanne L. Tucker	Gregory & Lauren Cygan	\$325,000	Glens Falls, 44 Horicon Ave.	May 10
Fedele Holdings, LLC	Haanh Pham	\$115,000	Bolton, Lake View Hill Road	May 10
Donald & Lisa Fane	Kent M. & Lori A. Fane	\$450,000	Lake George, 15 Scrimshaw Ln.	May 10
Frank S. Marceca	Anna R. & Apollo N. Palomares	\$49,000	Lake George, four lots on W. Smith St.	May 10
William T. & Bonnie A. Beaulieu	Kimberly Brailsford	\$299,500	Johnsburg, 59 Gore Village Ln.	May 10
Henri & Patricia Anatole	Yvonne R. West	\$105,000	Lake George, Route 9	May 11
Tammy Purvis	Sankey Properties, Inc.	\$75,000	Glens Falls, 143 Broad St.	May 11
Joseph Shevy & Cryslynn Shevy (f.k.a. Cryslynn Louie)	John Bryan Mulcahy	\$120,000	Glens Falls, 22 Stevens St.	May 11
Jacquelyn P. Castro	Las Bolton Properties, LLC	\$550,000	Bolton, 90 South Farm Rd.	May 11
Douglas J. & Debra S. Collignon	Zachary Joseph Baer	\$295,000	Warrensburg, 7 Henry St.	May 11
Linda M. Ferrante	Ruslan Kanatbek Uulu	\$340,000	Queensbury, 38 Fawn Ln.	May 11
David W. & Sherrie L. Moses	Jesse Joseph Hogue & Larissa Lee Hogue	\$335,000	Queensbury, 31 Heinrich Cir.	May 11
Nicholas J. & Elena V. Isaacson	Amanda A. Butler	\$219,000	Glens Falls, 39 Sanford St.	May 11
Spruce Ridge Partners, Inc.	Katherine Bolles	\$65,000	Johnsburg, 768 River Rd.	May 11
Barbara A. Chalson	John Rugge & Victoria Palermo, and Kevin & Karen Grygiel	\$238,000	Warrensburg, Mountain Lane	May 11
John Gary Kearns & Emmaline Suzanne Jones	Angelique Roemer	\$248,000	Horicon, 6514 State Route 8	May 11
Anna Saldana	Christopher Sparacino & Sandra Branciforte	\$65,000	Lake Luzerne, 39 acres on Hall Hill Road	May 12
Todd J. & Junko E. Kaloudis	Brittney D. & Zachary E. Shearon	\$445,000	Johnsburg, 2832 State Route 28	May 12
David Savone	Louis D. & Jody B. Bonura	\$180,000	Lake Luzerne, 325 Gailey Hill Rd.	May 12
Ernest Clark	Nicholas & Maren Stoddard	\$32,500	Chester, State Route 28N	May 12
Richard J., Robert E., & David T. Swan	Beth A. Magee	\$275,000	Chester, 16 Riverside Dr.	May 12
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Starry Night dress, Cliffhanger answer

In the print version of last week's *Chronicle*, we inadvertently cut off the last lines of an article about Queensbury senior Kayrena Meyers and the dress she painted for her senior prom, inspired by Van Gogh's "Starry Night."

Answer to the cliffhanger? Next year, Kayrena tells us, she plans to attend Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., to major in Expressive Arts Therapy.



Kayrena Meyers

KISS guitarist Ace Frehley rocked out HF Strand!

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: Ace Frehley, 71-year-old legendary lead guitarist of the costumed 70s supergroup KISS, headlined a rocked-out, sold-out show at the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls, Sunday night, May 15.

Among the highlights setting KISS fans aflame was Frehley's 10-minute solo that tested the screeching limits of what a guitar can even do, played in part on a guitar rigged to spew actual smoke and seeming fire.

Frehley's band channeled true rock testosterone — three younger-gun guitars in sleeveless shirts, badass biceps and streaming long hair, plus a lean dark wizard on drums.

The Strand was at full 400-seat capacity, a crowd of loudly enthusiastic participants, not observers, up close no matter how far back you sat. The energy knob was turned way up past 11.

Strand director Jonathan Newell hung with the band after the show and reported on Facebook that Ace promised, "Next time, two shows."

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Michael W. Henry	CHPE, LLC	\$5,000	Kingsbury, Rabideau Lane S/Off	May 9
Nathan French	Anthony Michael Trello	\$180,000	Fort Edward, 11 Orsola Avenue	May 9
Vicky Noyes, as Executor	Julia Gates	\$95,000	Jackson, 11 Driscoll Way	May 10
Richard Sharp, as Exec. of the Estate of Eleanor Duell	Lee and Colin McCabe	\$40,000	Kingsbury, 3412 Burgoyne Avenue	May 10
Tina A. Purdy	Emily Argano	\$325,000	Kingsbury, 3141 State Route 4	May 10
Nicolas E. Mylott and Tammy A. Rosseter	Matthew Harko and Leslie Kurland	\$195,000	Greenwich, 22 Washington Street	May 11
Stephanie Flaherty, Exec. of Estate of Pamela M. Puglisi	Penny Persad	\$85,000	Salem, 43 Park Place	May 11
Lauryn O'Keefe	Moriah and Brian Mathis	\$10,000	Hebron, 3970 State Route 30	May 11
Mackenzie Rouleau	Edith Durham and Benjamin G. Hynes	\$21,000	Salem, Perry Hill Road	May 11

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Amy L. Underwood	Sarah L. Wetherell	\$163,800	Kingsbury, 15 Union Street	May 11
Arcangela Bannon	SBHF Property Holdings, LLC	\$50,000	Fort Ann, Clement Road	May 11
Michael Patten and Davy Roberts	William and Lara Hayes	\$300,000	Salem, 460-462 Bogtown Road	May 11
Bruce Mowery	GF Heating Oil, LLC	\$75,000	Fort Ann, 10921 State Route 149	May 11
Lauren Grennan, Leah Pardillo, Joseph Hunt, and Leonard Hunt, Ind. and as heirs of Molly M. Knight	Brian Ashe	\$35,000	Dresden, Vacant Land Bluff Head Road	May 12
Michael Downey, Frederick Raymond, Michele Parker, Tina Taylor & Amanda Raymond and Esther Raymond & Noah Raymond IV as Sole Heirs of Noah Raymond, III	Kathleen A. DiPaola and Jeffrey S. DiPaola, Jr.	\$175,000	Dresden, 221 South Bay Road	May 12
Gabriel P. and Alyssa Zaugg	Scott Atwood	\$295,000	Whitehall, 263 Carlton Road	May 12
Jacob Thomas Brown	Barbara and Kevin Magee	\$262,000	Argyle, 217 Mosquito Swamp Road	May 13
John F. Bickford, III	Property Away, LLC	\$83,000	Fort Edward, 603 Lower Wright Street	May 13
Mark and Michele V. Jones	Peter Valente and April Kuhl	\$45,000	Whitehall, County Route 21	May 13
William and Kathy Hastings	Carolle Sipowicz and Stephen C. Carlisle	\$355,000	Fort Edward, 225 Perkins Drive	May 13
Christopher J. and Jennifer S. Case	Michael D. Patrick and Cassidy S. Baker	\$299,000	Argyle, 10 County Route 47 & County Route 47	May 13
Albert C. Huguley, III	D & T Creative Properties, LLC	\$60,000	Kingsbury, 2794 County Route 46	May 13
Richard, Philip, and David Norman	Stephen Balmer	\$30,000	Greenwich, Langley Hill Road	May 13
Nathaniel Gebo, as Admin. of Estate of Kathleen Laiacona	Ranjit Singh	\$65,000	Whitehall, 55 Champlain Ave.	May 13

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To the last known owner or owners of the following burial lots in the NORTH HEBRON CEMETERY on COUNTY ROAD 31, in the Town of North Hebron, New York and all persons having or claiming to have interest in said lots: ROW N - Morehouse; M - Durham; M - A. Duel; M - W. Duel; M - A. Duel; L - Willies; L - L. B. Ray; L - Emily Taylor; L - Chas. Ely; L - Geo. Morehouse; L - John Morehouse; L - Son of RE & DA Morehouse; L - A. Smith; L - Delbert Bain; LL - Montgomery; LL - Celestia Labossier; LL - R. Woodard; KK - Levi Cluter; KK - Morehouse; JJ - Edmond Wood; JJ - Orpha Wheeler; JJ - Betsey Wood; JJ - P. Babco; JJ - L. Loveland; JJ - Abiathab Woodard; II - Chas. Burgh; II - Luther Burgh; II - Benjamin Burgh; II - G. Douglas; II - Ann Holmes; II - Geo. Holmes; II - Hepoll Ora Woodard; II - Abraham Woodard; II - Daughter of H. Woodard; II - Eli Woodard; II - Daniel Woodard, Jr.; HH - Z. Kenyon; HH - Anna Kenyon; FF - M. Temple; FF - E. Temple; FF - Sarah Duel; FF - Eli Duel; DD - Rev. H. Capron; DD - L. Smith; DD - Wife of Wm. Ely; CC - Luther Welsh; CC - Philo Smith; CC - Whedon Smith; CC - Arthur Smith; CC - Eli Smith; CC - Eunice Smith; CC - Mary Smith; CC - David Smith; CC - Framl Ely; CC - Solomon Ely; CC - Alzina Wood; CC - Florence Ely; BB - Margeret Woodard; BB - Sally foster; BB - Edwin Mills; AA - Jared Tanner; B - Eli Temple; B - Larence Wilson; C - John Fleming; C - Charles Hewitt; C - Oscar Palmer; C - Thomas Fleming; C Benjamin Wilson; D - Lucinda Kenyon; E - Morehouse; E - Jolia Babcock; F - Margaret Lundy; E - Sarah Smith.

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Contact North Hebron Cemetery Association at 1408 County. Rt. 31, Granville, NY 12832, Mr. Sanford Craig, Caretaker at (518) 642-3316.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Gourmet Café Glens Falls LLC was formed on March 28, 2022. The main office is 185 Glen St, Glens Falls, NY 12801 in Warren County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served and where the SSNY may forward any Process against the LLC to: Gourmet Café Glens Falls LLC, 185 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801. Francis Willis is the LLC's registered agent, and the registered agent is to be the agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served at 10 Nova Lane, Queensbury, NY 12804. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity and shall be perpetual.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Grimbar Interactive LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/07/2022. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of the Process to: Grimbar Interactive LLC, 35 W. Tremont St., Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Stone Phoenix Asset Management Co., INC. Arts. Of Org. filed with the SSNY on 3/22/22. Office: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of the INC. upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to: The INC, 27 Pearl Street, Suite 1, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Cast & film crew — Including **Matt Rozel** (second from left), a **German eye-witness** they interviewed (center), and student/guide **Johanna Mücke** (far right).

Matt Rozell: WW2 Germany film trip

From page 11

ment, at exactly that spot, people found salvation and tasted freedom.

A passenger train now rounded the bend as I neared the tracks. My heart raced with the long-ago soldiers at the blast of the wind, and I felt the sharp cry of the saved in their hour of deliverance as this modern day train shrieked past.

Survivor Leslie Meisels, age 18 at liberation, had recalled in interviews: “People were milling around outside of the wagons, talking about what had happened. Sometime around midday, I had made a fire from some twigs and I was starting to boil some of the remaining red beets in a pot when suddenly a huge cry went up.

“When I looked over to the top of that little embankment, I saw some dirty, sweating American soldiers — the most beautiful human beings imaginable — appear with their guns ready.

“Instead of the enemy, they found us and heard our screams and our cries of ‘Oh God, we are free! We are going to be human beings again!’...

Agi Baker, who had been 10, recalled: “The first sight I had of the Americans from inside the train was of a vehicle such as we had never seen before — it had a great white star on it, and someone familiar with that star said, ‘Oh my God, the Americans are here!’

“...The soldiers came, and were gentle, and gave us food.

“As I was a child, I fantasized that the soldiers were angels, with their wings hidden under their uniform shirts. Today I know that this was no fantasy; in that place and at that time the American soldiers were angels indeed!”

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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Heather E. Desautels, Executrix of the Last Will of Betty Richardson	Phil Swears	\$170,000	Moreau, 3 Newton Street	May 9
Guy Swears	Aleksandra Balle-Thompson	\$50,000	Moreau, 212-218 Washburn Road	May 9
Franklin N. Laskey	Sharon and Rance Roberts	\$85,000	Wilton, 6 Kendrick Hill Road	May 10
Walter Ulrich	Bobbi Jo Smith and Alyssa M. Bourdeau	\$75,000	Corinth, 52 Hamilton Avenue	May 10
MSLC Development, LLC	Richard and Dawn I Schoettler	\$399,900	Wilton, 3 Timbira Drive	May 10
Joseph D. and Ivayla Wadsworth	Jared Jeremias	\$229,000	Moreau, 3 Myron Raod	May 10
Cannone Ventures, Inc.	Blue Bird Terrace, LLC	\$500,000	Moreau, 116 Bluebird Road	May 11
Steven P. and Laurie K. Griffen	Stills Cove, LLC	\$8,000	Saratoga, 902 US Route 4	May 11
Gadus & Son Enterprises LLC dba Modern Antiquity	John Nazarenko and Jacqueline Callahan	\$52,500	Saratoga, 102 Monument Drive	May 11
Patrick Szurek	Ernesto Dacosta	\$325,000	Saratoga, 28 Pearl Street	May 11
GW Luxe, LLC	Jennifer and Derek A. Sprague	\$515,978	Wilton, 31 Stone Ridge Road	May 11

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Neal J. Solomon and David E. Siegfeld, as Successor Co-Trustees of The Jourdan Family Living Trust	New York Development Group/Saratoga, LLC	\$995,000	Wilton, 148 Edie Road	May 12
Neal J. Solomon and David E. Siegfeld, as Successor Co-Trustees of The Jourdan Family Living Trust	New York Development Group/Saratoga, LLC	\$25,000	Wilton, Edie Road	May 12
William J. and Judy A. Morris	McPadden Builders, LLC	\$100,000	Wilton, 11 Colleen Court	May 12
William J. and Judy A. Morris	McPadden Builders, LLC	\$120,000	Wilton, 22 Colleen Court	May 12
Michael C. Gentile, II, and Sarah Hall	Jeffrey Norman Ayers and Patricia Ayers	\$315,750	Saratoga, 27 Church Street	May 12
Mortgage Equity Conversion Asset Trust 2011-1 by U.S. Bank National Association as Co-Trustee	Aaron D. and Jessi L. Longacre	\$35,585	Corinth, Day, 736 County Route 10	May 13
Michaels Group Homes, LLC	Matthew D. Beshara	\$375,535	Moreau, 33 Winterberry Lane	May 13
Caroline A. Clancy	Annmarie Bombard	\$226,000	Saratoga, 10 Andrew Drive	May 13
Todd and Sean Tierney	John C. Ostrowski	\$287,500	Moreau, 12 Harrison Ave	May 13
Joel Development, LLC	Adirondack Living, LLC	\$300,000	Moreau, 31 Main Street	May 13
Paula Murray, as Admin. of the Estate of Marian F. Zwijacz	Design Industries, LLC	\$304,000	Wilton, 4292 NYS Route 50	May 13
Harvey and Elinor Stein	Blue Jay Meadows Farm, LLC	\$800,000	Moreau, 210 Washburn Road	May 13
Salvatore A. Russo, III and Angela R. Russo	Rockwell Falls General Store, LLC	\$120,000	Hadley, 4123 Rockwell Street	May 13
Richard and Darlene Zeh	Saratoga Lake Suites, LLC	\$1,500,000	Saratoga, 1298 A-F NYS Route 9P	May 13
Shawn Davis	Katie E. Walsh and Gisele C. Dufort	\$489,000	Wilton, 8 Brian Lane	May 13

Compiled from county records by The Chronicle's Zander Frost

both Leslie and Agi got to meet their liberators. Now I was at the site of their salvation, 77 years to the hour: We found it.

German community takes note

The following day, we filmed Johanna and some former classmates in their old history classroom.

Their teacher Karin Pederson had attended a lecture in the spring of 2018 by local father and son historians Daniel and Klaus-Peter Keweloh.

Daniel had written to me in 2008 from the German town of Hillersleben, some 15 or so km from the liberation site. During the World War, Hillersleben was the largest German military base for testing artillery, complete with barracks and a hospital. Hitler himself visited.

The base, captured also by U.S. forces on April 13, 1945, was where the liberated people were transported to get them cared for and out of harm's way.

‘Stranded Train Committee’

Karin Pederson was brave to introduce her students to this history. They formed the “Stranded Train Committee” to create the signage and monument at the site.

There was some pushback, a knee-jerk fatigue of sorts by ordinary Germans feeling called to account for the crimes of their grandparents' generation, at home and abroad. But more common was incredulity, bordering on outrage.

Since the publication of the liberator photographs in my book and on my website, survivors and second generation family members have been coming here to see the site of their liberation, or where their parents or grandparents succumbed and were buried.

How could there be nothing at the site to recall, honor and remember?

It was a thrill to see how they had picked up on my research and created something important.

Inviting survivors back to speak at their school, they made a bond with the first Jewish people they had ever met.

Walter's nightmare

April 15, Easter Saturday, was grey, cold and overcast. With Johanna, we headed to Hillersleben to conduct interviews with Germans who were alive when the train was liberated.

This was the site of recurring nightmares for Walter Gantz, Johanna's American contact. He had told us of working long shifts caring for the sick Holocaust survivors in Hillersleben.

“In the wee hours of the morning, this young girl died. For some reason, I wrapped her up in a blanket and I carried her down the stairs and I was crying.

“...I didn't have to do that, because we had a team that took care of those who

died and placed them in the morgue.

“...[This girl] was actually 15 years old. Her name was Eva, and you might say, ‘How was it possible that he could carry her?’ She probably weighed 60 pounds, maybe. I thought about that many times, and I must have been attracted to her for some reason. That haunted me, really. It really haunted me.”

The liberation had greatly affected Walter for the rest of his days. I know on a special level that the frienship with Johanna helped heal the trauma that he could not speak about for most of his life.

Full circle: Eva's name

Hillersleben historian Daniel K. and his father took us to the now practically abandoned cemetery, surrounded by a sea of solar panels, where the hospital and garrison had been under first German, then Soviet occupation until the end of the Cold War. No individual graves were marked, but there was a memorial wall.

There, with Johanna present, we found Eva's name. This German girl and her interest had been cathartic for the old American veteran, and now we stood before teenage Eva's resting place.

Another circle had closed.

NEXT: TO OMAHA BEACH and the American Cemetery at Normandy.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is 222 Lake Parkway LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 10, 2022. New York office location: 10 Crossover Lane, Town of Queensbury, County of Warren and the State of New York. SSNY has been designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any Process against the LLC served upon him/her is: 222 Lake Parkway LLC, 10 Crossover Lane, Lake George, New York 12845. Purpose/Character of business: Any lawful business purpose permitted under the New York Limited Liability Company Law. This notification is made pursuant to Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Pointer Property Management, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/04/2022. 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, 75 Overlook Drive, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity

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Funky Solutions LLC

Notice of Formation of Funky Solutions LLC, a Limited Liability Company (the “LLC”). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY

LEGAL NOTICE

Main Street Housing LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/01/2021. Office: Warren County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to: The LLC, 27 Pearl Street, Suite 1, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

(the “SSNY”) on 5/4/22. Office location: Warren County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom Process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any Process to: The LLC, 302 Bay Road, Queensbury, New York 12804. Purposes: Any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

THE NAME OF THE Limited Liability company that was formed is: GRIFFIN HALL, LLC.

The Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State of the State of New York on May 3, 2022.

The office of said Limited Liability Company is located in Washington County.

The Secretary of the State of New York, has been designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom Process against said Company may be served and the post office address within the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any Process is: GRIFFIN HALL, LLC, 116 Oak Street, Box 267, Hudson Falls, New York 12839.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the limited liability company is PFRANCIS, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State on March 30, 2022.

3. The County in New York in which the office of the LLC is located is Washington County.

4. The New York Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom Process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any Process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: The LLC, 12 Hamilton Street, South Glens Falls, New York 12803.

5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful act or activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

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