

Glens Falls shows its South Street plan

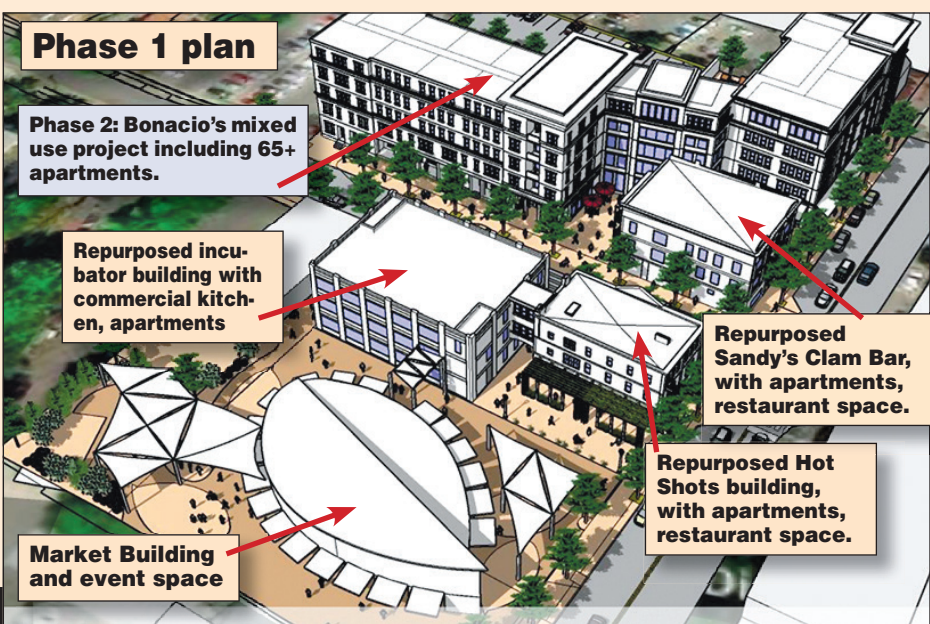
By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

I attended Monday night's public presentation at the Park Theater in which Mayor Bill Collins and cohorts unveiled their long-awaited South Street plan to spend much of the \$10-million competitive Downtown Redevelopment Grant that Glens Falls won in 2016 from the State of New York.

Earlier in the day they also did a presentation at Crandall Public Library.

Mayor Collins, the city's Development Director Jeff Flagg and the selected developer Sonny Bonacio of Saratoga Springs and others all spoke.

**Phase 1:
New market building;
redone Hot Shots, Sandy's & incubator**



They aim to break ground this fall on Phase 1 of the project — a Market Building that the Farmers Market will move into and redevelopment for mixed use of the former Sandy's Clam Bar, Hot Shots and so-called "incubator building."

Mayor Collins, reading from prepared text accompanied by images shown on screen, cited in detail the many projects — restaurants, other businesses, building renovations and expansions — that downtown has seen in recent years.

The mayor called South Street "the final missing piece"

of downtown revitalization.

The city will build the market building. Mr. Bonacio will do the other three Phase 1 buildings. He also is pursuing Phase 2, a 5-story mixed use complex with 68 apartments where the current farmers market and parking are now.

Optimism among the speakers was abundant, but some members of the public voiced

Fast track, but public asked some hard questions.

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Everybody's mind is made up

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Does anyone expect to change anybody else's mind?

Every hot political issue is boiling ever more furiously, and the general population is already polarized, anxious, exhausted and desperate for some summer-time respite.

How much contrary evidence can we, will we, freshly consider?

Certainly there's no chance of consensus suddenly arising.

The House Select Committee makes its case of insurrection by President Trump. Will it move the needle? If Biden and

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Adirondack Welcome Circle will welcome Ukraine family, not Afghans as planned

To the Editor

Months ago, the Adirondack Welcome Circle formed to prepare a home for Afghan refugees. Many of you donated to this effort, and our group worked hard to find resources that the family would need as well as to help rehabilitate an apartment for them. We were thrilled by the community support for this effort. Spon-

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LG: 2 killed, one an 8-year-old, hit by motorcycle

Lake George residents **Quinton Delgadillo, 8**, and **James A. Persons, 38**, were killed Sunday afternoon when a **motorcycle** driven by Anthony J. Futia, 33, of Albany, **crashed into pedestrians on Route 9 at the Warren County Bike Trail** near the Lake George Expedition Park, formerly The Magic Forest.

Quinton's mother Jasmine Luellen was hospitalized at Albany Medical Center in stable condition as of Monday. Three other children in the group were not injured.

Mr. Futia was in critical condition with "life-threatening injuries" at Albany Medical Center as of Monday, said State Police.

Their initial press release said "a preliminary investigation determined that a motorcycle was heading north on Route 9 at a high rate of speed [when] it went off the east shoulder of the road and onto a paved bike path, striking a group of six pedestrians...standing at the entrance to the bike path."

CBS 6 reported Tuesday that a DMV spokesperson said **Mr. Futia was not licensed to operate a motorcycle**.

The Warren County Board of Supervisors offered its "deepest condolences" and said the County Department of Public Works would "review safety measures in that area of Warren County Bikeway."

Christian Dutcher, who organizes the Americade touring motorcycle rally, said in a press release, "Our community suffered a terrible tragedy on Sunday afternoon and like everyone else are shocked and heartbroken for the family of the victims." He said Mr. Futia was not a registered Americade participant, and that Americade week ended "fully" Saturday, prior to Sunday's crash.

Quinton was a student in Mrs. Gershens and Ms. Gearing's third-grade class.

Elementary School Principal James Conway described him as "well-liked, super polite, and loved by all. He was a good friend to all of his classmates."

Lake George Superintendent Douglas Huntley told *The Chronicle* Tuesday that "the school is handling it well as could possibly be expected. The whole school has come together. They're supporting one another."

Dr. Huntley wrote in his press release, "I encourage parents and guardians to talk with your children about this tragedy. Discussing thoughts and feelings about this situation is important in helping your child work through her or his grief, shock, confusion and sadness."

Benefit efforts for the family

Community member Shannon Kelly started a **Gofundme campaign** for the family Monday. Tuesday morning, it **had raised \$22,169 of a \$25,000 goal**.

Ms. Kelly wrote, "I am making this Gofundme page for a dear close friend that is going through a terrible tragedy of losing her 8 yr old son and her boyfriend in an accident that occurred in Lake George last night. She is in Albany Med and she is going to need as much support as she can get. If you cannot give money at this time we understand but at least share this for us! Thank you in advance. Please keep her n her family in your thoughts n prayers at this time!"

Go to <https://gofund.me/54f32ebd>, or search the site for "Funeral and medical expenses, organized by Shannon Kelly."

Lake George Expedition Park owner Danna Ellsworth said the park will be open **Wednesday, June 22**, from 2 to 7 p.m., with admission by donations to benefit the family.

"There will be gift baskets and silent auction items...We are looking for auction items, raffle items, volunteers, anything you can do to help this family. All proceeds will go to the family. Much love and appreciation! Please call, message or mail." Phone: 792-9211, cell: 361-1980, email danna@ellsworthexcavating.com.

Rich Ortiz and Dirt Cheap will perform, added promoter Dave Ehmann, who is helping with the fund-raiser. He is also



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auctioning four pairs of VIP tickets to his Adirondack Independence Music Festival in September. "You do not have to attend to bid," he wrote.

The **Fridays at the Lake** concert on June 17 in Shepard Park will benefit the family, said Lake George Mayor Bob Blais. A portion of proceeds from beverage sales

and all tips will be donated to the Expedition Park fund-raiser. Music is by Alex Torres and his Latin Orchestra, with the Stony Creek Band opening at 6 p.m.

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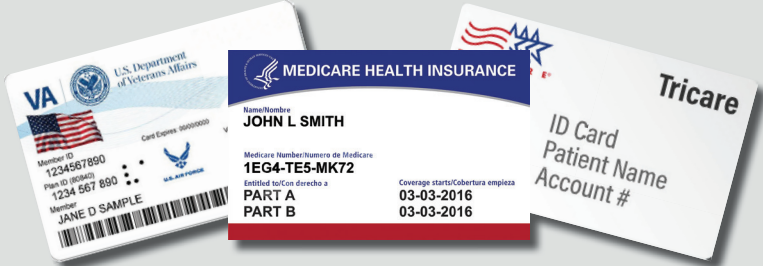


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LGA wins in court: LGPC's herbicide treatment halted until suit resolved

Sate Supreme Court Judge Robert J. Muller granted a preliminary injunction preventing the Lake George Park Commission from using the ProcellaCOR herbicide to treat invasive Eurasian water-milfoil, "pending the conclusion of this proceeding."

It's the latest development in the LGA's suit against the Adirondack Park Agency, LGPC, and New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to prevent ProcellaCor's use on Lake George.

Judge Muller wrote, "This Court be-

lieves that everyone should have an opportunity to be heard — and without the issuance of this injunction — petitioners will be denied that opportunity.

"While petitioners may not ultimately prevail, they have set forth the minimum degree of proof required to demonstrate a prima facie case on several causes of action — and respondents have been unable to provide any compelling reason why ProcellaCOR must be applied now."

The LGA called the decision "a major victory for Lake George and everyone who believes that science should prevail when it comes to protecting these incredible waters."

The LGPC said although disappointed, it "respects the court's conservative preliminary decisions and looks forward to the full hearing whereby the extensive volume of scientific study and regulatory review of this case can be made very clear."

DEC: Must inspect boats when launched in new ADK water

The DEC announced that all motorized boats must receive a certificate that they have been inspected for invasive species before they launch in a new waterbody in or around the Adirondack Park.

The law applies to any motorized boat launching within the Park and within 10 miles of the Blue Line.

Certificates can be obtained through free inspections or decontaminations at aquatic invasive species inspection stations located at popular boat launches.

Boaters can also follow Clean, Drain, Dry steps and fill out a self-issued certificate available on DEC's website.

DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos was quoted, "Aquatic invasive species like hydrilla, the round goby fish, and zebra mussels are detrimental to the health of

our lakes and rivers."

"Our boat stewards are on the front lines, protecting our waters from invasive pests on boats and gear, and last year successfully intercepted more than 14,000 plants and animals..."

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• **Reimagining The Classics: Breaking Operatic Traditions**, Saturday, June 18, at 2 p.m. Michael Capasso, New York City Opera General Director, shares his insights on favorite works by Verdi and Puccini. Soprano Kristin Sampson and pianist Michael Clement illuminate the afternoon with famous arias.

• **The Fascinating Life of Katrina Task**, Wednesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Presentation by literary dramatist Betty Spinelli on founder of Yaddo Artists Retreat in Saratoga Springs and Wiawaka Holiday Retreat House for women. After: "elegant tea." \$50 to benefit studio restoration.

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Ken Tingley. He was the editor of **The Post-Star** in Glens Falls, N.Y. from 1999 to 2020. During his tenure, the newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing in 2009, was recognized by the New York State Associated Press Association with its "Newspaper of Distinction" award nine times while winning more than a dozen national awards for its journalism. He has a book coming out in June **The Last American Newspaper** and a previous book, **The Last American Editor**.

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Lake George:
Isaac Herrick

Age: 18. **GPA:** 98.91
Parents: Tom and
Becky Herrick
Siblings: Oliver (16)
and Seth (10)
Summer plans: I
am going to work at
the Sagamore Re-
sort as a bellman
and valet.

College: I will be at-
tending Boston Uni-
versity in the fall and
will be studying Biomedical Engineering.
Career goal: I would like to be a part of
researching and developing technologies
that will revolutionize the medical field.

Most important thing I know: To al-
ways ask questions.

Where will you be in 10 years? I see
myself working a job I love, starting a
family, and having a good time.

Favorite teachers: Madam Martineau,
because of everything she did to guide
me while working towards earning my
Seal of Biliteracy in French, as well as her
ability to make class fun and interesting
by immersing us in French culture.

Favorite book: *The Great Gatsby*, by F.
Scott Fitzgerald

Favorite movie: *Spider-Man: Into the
Spider-Verse*

Favorite person in history: Ben Frank-
lin

Number-one priority: To live my life
with enthusiasm.



Valedictorians!

Fort Ann:
Kolby Spector

Age: 17. **GPA:** 98
Parents: Jason and
Stacy Spector
Siblings: Myles
Spector, 14

Summer plans: I
will be working at
the Lakefront Ter-
race Resort this
summer, renting
kayaks and paddle
boards to guests. I
will also be working
with my father, building stone walls.

College: Yes, I am attending SUNY Ad-
irondack.

Career goal: I plan on going into educa-
tion. I would like to be a high school math
teacher in the future.

Most important thing I know: The im-
portance of hard work. Throughout my
high school career, I have learned that
your work ethic directly influences your
success.

Where will you be in 10 years? I see
myself as a teacher, living somewhere
out west, like Utah or Colorado. I look
forward to impacting and changing stu-
dent's lives through education.

Favorite teachers: Mrs. Smith was my
2nd grade teacher. After 10 years, I still
remember how enthusiastic she was
about her job. I have never had a teacher
that has made class as enjoyable as Mrs.
Smith.

Favorite book: *The Time Machine* by
H.G. Wells

Favorite movie: *The Hangover*

Favorite person in history: My favorite
person in history is Abraham Lincoln.

Number-one priority: My number-one
priority is living on the moment. I find it
very important to focus on the present
and to be grateful for what I have.



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Went ‘punting’ in Oxford, U.K.

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Here’s another photo from the trip to England my wife Sandra Hutchinson & I made last month. In Oxford, one of the things you do is “go punting” — take a flat-bottomed boat out on the calm Thames, Isis and Cherwell Rivers. Boats are steered and propelled with a pole. You can do it yourself or for a few pounds more hire someone to do it for you. We hired Finn, who was nice company too. Oxford is terrific to explore.



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Scoop: Dyed in the wool

From front page

Trump were to face off today for President — as they might in 2024 — who do you think would win?

I hope it doesn’t come to that — as either candidate. I’ll tell you that I think Biden is a disaster as President. The nation, whatever your allegiance, needs to move on from Donald Trump.

On June 3, *The Wall Street Journal* ran an article headlined, “The 11-Minute Harvard Speech That Rebuilt Postwar Europe.”

It said, “It’s been 75 years since George Marshall outlined a bold plan to counter Soviet influence by revitalizing a foreign foe.”

The Marshall Plan in 1947 was incredibly bold, that we should spend billions building up the country we just defeated: Germany.

“Marshall was newly confirmed as President Harry Truman’s secretary of state and known by virtually every adult as the five-star army general who had guided the nation to victory in World War II,” wrote David L. Roll. Marshall was so revered that his crazy idea got approved.

The story said, “When political adviser Clark Clifford recommended that it be called the Truman Plan, Truman scoffed. ‘If I send that plan up to the Hill,’ he said, ‘it will quiver a couple of times, go belly up, and die. Even the worst Republican will vote for the plan if Marshall’s name is on it.’”

Why do I tell you this story now? Because George Marshall was a genuinely great and visionary man (and Harry Truman was good enough to get out of his way). Marshall thought “outside the box” and hatched an idea that propelled the U.S., Germany and much of the world



forward for at least a half a century.

What we need is our own George Marshall to break through the hopeless despair that engulfs us now.

The parties aren’t lacking for burning issues. Democrats have so much to fire up the base — not just Trump but Supreme Court’s expected reversal of *Roe v. Wade*; the mass shootings in Buffalo and Uvalde, Texas, ratcheting effort to curb shooters and weapons both; perceived racial, ethnic, economic and gender inequities; saving the nation; oh, and, climate change.

Republicans are as fiercely lit about sky-high inflation, unaffordable gas prices, unavailable baby formula, uncontrolled borders, the sense of rising crime and societal breakdown; saving the nation (all sides’ issue). Even the Ukraine war now seems to be going badly. And people gag when woke gets rammed down their throat.

Who has the advantage? Republicans right now.

For the average American, the bread-and-butter, pocketbook issues characteristically trump social.

Alarming for Democrats, polls show they’re losing many Hispanic voters, a big reason Republicans are widely expected to regain the House majority this fall.

Coincidentally, Tuesday night, came this press release from Rep. Elise Stefanik’s E-PAC: “Congratulations to E-PAC endorsed Mayra Flores on her inspiring and historic Special Election victory in TX-34...As the first Mexican-born woman elected to Congress, Mayra has sent a resounding message to the Democratic Party in South Texas and across America — Democrats do not own the Hispanic vote.” (Hillary carried this district by 22% in 2016, Biden narrowly in 2020. It turns bluer with redistricting. Ms. Flores is a longer shot this fall.)

In politics things can change, quickly, substantially, but every passing day suggests it won’t happen before the November election.

The expression that recurs to me lately is “dyed in the wool.” I think most people this election cycle are dyed in the wool, opinions set, minds made up — or they’re paying it all no mind to begin with.

All the jockeying, the politicking, the onslaught of media narratives won’t change the color of 2022.

The case the House Committee is building vs. Donald Trump may make longer term impact; I doubt it will change the complexion of 2022.

Two years from now, when we next vote for President? My hope is that two different — and, frankly, better — candidates emerge than Trump and Biden.

She asks: Who is the Socialist?

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: There’s an interesting writer from San Francisco I started following on Twitter because she clued me in early to what was going on there — how one of the world’s most liberal cities was ousting three progressive school board members and now did the same to radical District Attorney Chesa Boudin.

Last week she tweeted:

“Two men, from very different circumstances.

“One born rich, white, destined for a private college education & inheritance.

“The other born poor, brown, who hustled his way into becoming a business owner and top plumber in the Bay Area.

“Who is the socialist...?”

If what I wrote above came across as bleak, let me shift in a different, more hopeful direction.

Lately, I think, at the grass roots level, more people — across the political spectrum — are signalling tolerance, a refreshed desire simply to get along. I’ve sensed and seen it in several recent interactions I’ve had.

I’ve said for many months that if the nation is to be saved, rescue will percolate from the bottom up. Up from ordinary people, whose decency I always bank on, not down from ideologues and know-it-all elites.

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U.S. Women’s Open pro Bowling in SGF; \$60,000 prize 6/21

The Professional Women’s Bowling Association’s U.S. Women’s Open that began on June 14, continues daily through Tuesday, June 21 at Kingpin’s Alley in South Glens Falls.

“This weeklong event culminates with one bowler winning \$60,000 live on CBS Sports Network on June 21st,” said the press information.

Here’s the remaining schedule: Qualifying Thursday, Friday and Saturday, **June 16-18**, at 8 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Field will be cut to 36.

On **Sunday, June 19**, at 10 a.m. qualifying for the round of 24, then at 5 p.m. eight games of head-to-head match play.

On **Monday, June 20**, at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., eight games of head-to-head match play. Top 5 advance to stepladder finals.

On **Tuesday, June 21**, at 7 p.m., **finals** live televised on CBS Sports Network.

Spectators are welcome. **Tickets for the televised final rounds** range from \$30 bleacher and \$50 premium to \$20 standing room only.

Schenectady’s Liz Kuhlkin is one of bowlers. On Wednesday, June 8, she won the PWBA Long Island Classic, defeating Bryanna Coté of Tucson, Arizona, 192-190, to earn the \$10,000 first prize.

“All eyes will be on Kuhlkin” at the U.S. Women’s Open, said the press release.

Daily events listings and ticket info are online at kingpinsalley.com.

NY Senate: Jean Lapper challenging Dan Stec

Democrat Jean Lapper filed petitions to challenge Republican Dan Stec in the race for the 45th District of the State Senate. The district includes Warren, Essex, Clinton, Franklin and parts of Washington and St. Lawrence Counties.

Both candidates live in Queensbury. Ms. Lapper, a Certified Public Accountant, said in a press release, “Many of the constituents in the 45th feel under-represented in Albany. I have the skills, the energy and the temperament to work constructively for our communities to bring real results.”

Sen. Stec, a Navy veteran and former state assemblyman, was first elected as State Senator of the 45th District in 2020. He also previously served as Queensbury Town Supervisor and chairman of the Warren County Board of Supervisors.

Daphne Jordan angry but won’t contest GOP primary vs. Tedisco

Republican 43rd District State Senator Daphne Jordan announced Tuesday, “I have made the difficult decision to not actively campaign for the Republican and Conservative Primaries that Jim Tedisco has unfortunately launched against me.”

“By law, my name will still appear on the ballot in both primary elections in August, but I will not contest these races,” said Ms. Jordan, who has been a senator since 2018.

The pair sought to become State Senator for the redrawn 44th District, which contains all of Saratoga County and part of Schenectady County. Ms. Jordan lives in it; Mr. Tedisco does not. He would have faced Democrat incumbent Neil Breslin in the newly redrawn district.

Mr. Tedisco has been endorsed by the Saratoga and Schenectady County Republican committees.

“It’s terrible,” Ms. Jordan wrote, “that Jim Tedisco opted not to run where he lives — in the 46th Senate District — which means the loss of a potential Republican pickup in the State Senate where radical, Socialist, New York City-dominated Democrats hold the majority.”

Senator Jordan said, “I take great pride in being the State Senator who carried and passed legislation requested by Saratoga County and its municipalities through four sessions as Senator.”

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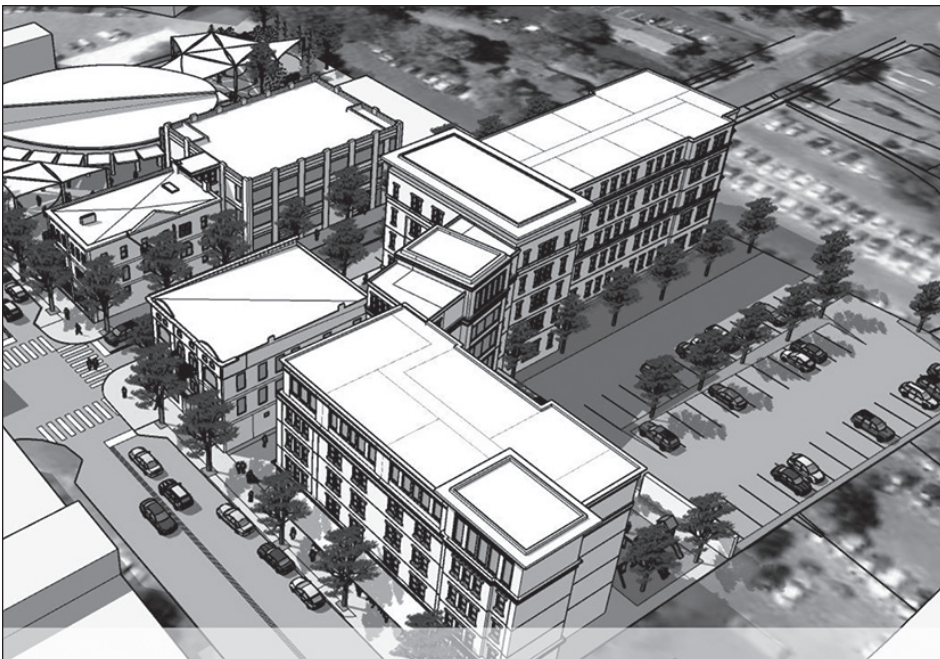


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Mayor unveils South St. plan

From front page

questions, doubts and outright objections, during and after the meeting.

The head of the Farmers Market said he was shocked to see that their market space has been cut from 10,000 to 5,000 square feet. Mayor Collins defended the plan, said he was eager for the farmers market to capitalize on it, but added that he couldn't give sole priority to a user of the space for four hours a week.

Questions were raised about vehicle access to the building and feasibility of its use in colder weather.

An audience member urged solar collectors on the flat rooftops and more environmental emphasis all the way around. The developers said it is an emphasis and that the construction industry as a whole has shifted that way. What was once unique in LEED-certified buildings, they said, is now standard procedure.

After the meeting, businessman George Normandin was pushing a dras-

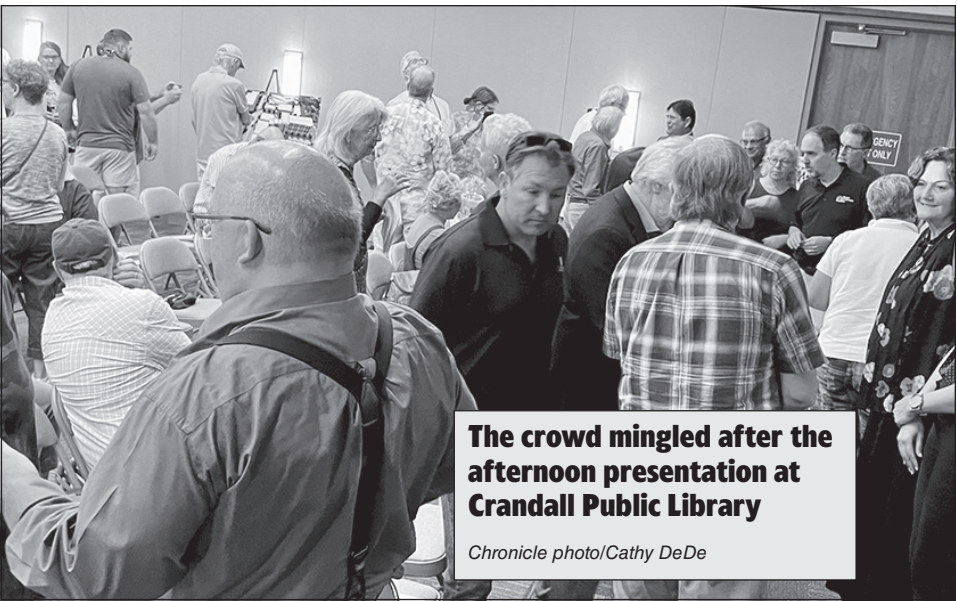
Birds eye rendering, looking north-west. 5-story building on the right is developer Sonny Bonacio's Phase 2 apartment/mixed use plan, with 30+ parking spaces on the site and more arranged elsewhere.

tic rethinking that would move the farmers market to the first floor commercial space in 14 Hudson that has never found a tenant.

Also offering a drastic rethinking was Ed Moore, the owner of the currently expanding Queensbury Hotel, who spoke in conversation after the evening meeting.

"Keep the farmers market where it is," he urged. He said he can accept the plans for the former Sandy's Clam Bar, Hot Shots and business incubator buildings, but he strongly urged that Mr. Bonacio's planned Phase 2 five-story mixed use apartment building should instead go to the vacant former OTB lot where Glens Falls wants to build its Market Center.

Mr. Moore acknowledged that he's been told it's impossible to change direction now and that the state agencies whose



The crowd mingled after the afternoon presentation at Crandall Public Library

Chronicle photo/Cathy DeDe

approval is needed are set on this plan.

Mr. Moore hasn't given up.

Mayor Collins previously pushed hard and has sought federal money to turn the current Elm Street parking lot into a transportation hub/parking garage.

He admits it drew a lot of opposition, that he has backed off, and that now the city will take a fresh look and has commissioned a comprehensive study of the parking throughout the downtown.

Some juicy tidbits

Mr. Bonacio touted to the crowd the possibility of there being a year-round food market on the first floor of the former incubator building on Elm Street.

The Chronicle approached him after the meeting and asked if that is possible given that Price Chopper just closed its market launched in a building developed in recent years in Saratoga Springs.

Glens Falls' original DRI South Street plan in 2016

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The original state-approved Downtown Revitalization Initiative award included three South Street projects:

- \$5 million for the "Market on South Street and Parking Structure," described as a "downtown anchor building" with space for the farmers market, retail and an incubator-test kitchen.
- \$1.2 million to redevelop four parcels containing vacant buildings on the southwest corner of South and Elm Streets, "key intersection in downtown Glens Falls."
- \$600,000 to create a new park including green infrastructure for stormwater management on the corner of South and School Streets — since shifted to landscaping for the Market Center.

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THURSDAY, JULY 14th at 10 am
Cine Louise Crisp, Director of Care Continuum. Preparing for scheduled & unforeseen hospitalizations. For all patients, as well as the families that care for them.

NAVIGATING THE TRANSITION TO SENIOR CARE
THURSDAY, JULY 14th at 2 pm
Marisa Multari from Care Patrol, finding the right housing options based on need, budget and location..

EMBRACING NEURO-COGNITIVE CHANGE AND MEMORY LOSS....NOW WHAT?
TUESDAY, JULY 19th at 10 am
Ruth Fish, NP at G.F. Hospital CEAD
Implications of a diagnosis, the importance of managing it, creation of a plan and how to move forward.

THE 10 WARNING SIGNS OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE
TUESDAY, JULY 19th at 2 pm
Lindsay Stanislowsky of the Alzheimer's Association
Recognizing common signs in yourself and others. Next steps to take, including how to talk to your doctor.

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Jared Murphy-Helping seniors avoid bad situations, stranger awareness, criminal intent, myth-bustin, simple survival technique scenarios.

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Grand opening: Moran-Derby Park athletic & event complex, in HF

On **Saturday, June 18**, the Village of Hudson Falls will host a **ribbon-cutting ceremony and day-long celebration** for the grand opening of Moran-Derby Park, the newly re-named, \$1.8-million community athletic complex and festival space between Coleman Avenue and William Street, said a press release.

“The park was made possible by the generosity of people and organizations from across the region — most notably a **\$500,000 lead gift** from longtime local sporting goods retailers and philanthropists **Brien and Mike Moran** in memory and honor of their late parents, Henry G. and Gladys Moran,” the release said.

“Other major financial support includes a \$600,000 grant from the state Office of Park, Recreation & Historic Preservation, and generous donations from the Sandy Hill Foundation, Wheelabrator Technologies, and Boralex.”

Mayor John Barton was quoted: “What a great time for the Village of Hudson Falls and the Town of Kingsbury. This park was such an important part of growing up in Hudson Falls for so many years, and **now it’s back and better than ever** for the enjoyment of people of all ages across our entire region. Combined with our growing downtown arts district, we’re putting Hudson Falls back on the map.”

Mike Moran was quoted: “There’s a real passion for this park that’s shared by me and my brother and so many others around the region. **It hurt to drive by and see empty fields and not hear the laughter** and sounds of the games. But that’s all going to change now, and we’re thrilled to have had the opportunity to help. Our parents would be so happy, too. They felt very strongly about how important athletics and physical activity are to growing healthy bodies and minds and communities, and Moran-Derby Park will do all of those things.”

The release said, “**Moran-Derby Park features** a new basketball court, a regulation-size soccer field; a softball field; three pickleball courts; a quarter-mile walking path; two new event spaces for community festivals; new lighting and fencing; and a new parking lot. A commemorative brick walkway with engraved bricks purchased by community members is also complete.

“Fundraising and planning for the new park was the work of **The Derby Park Revitalization Committee**, made up of Dan Van Wie, Joe Melucci, Em Lewis, Mike Moran, Tom Van Arnhem, Erin McLaughlin, Bob Cook, Kingsbury Town Supervisor Dana Hogan, Mayor Barton, Village Trustee Mike Horrigan, and Village Attorney Bill Nikas. The park was designed by LaBella Associates.”

The Moran family has long been a major presence in Hudson Falls. “Henry G. and Gladys Moran opened H.G. Moran Sporting Goods on Main Street in Hud-

Saturday’s celebration

- The daylong celebration of the new Moran-Derby Park in Hudson Falls will include:
- **Ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m.** adjacent to the basketball court. Scheduled to speak: Assemblywoman Carrie Woerner, Mayor John Barton, benefactor Mike Moran, Deputy Mayor and Chairman of The Derby Park Revitalization Committee Mike Horrigan, and Hudson Falls Central School District Superintendent Dan Ward.
 - **Musical entertainment** by Dan Mellon from noon-1:30 p.m. and Jonathan Newell from 2-3:30 p.m.;
 - **Demonstrations** by the Washington County **Sheriff’s K-9 Unit** with Deputy Travis Earl and K-9 Brucha, named in honor of the late Sr. Investigator Bruce Hamilton;
 - **Children’s book giveaway** by The Ben Osborn Memorial Fund, created in honor and memory of CPL Osborn, who was killed in Afghanistan on June 15, 2010, while serving in the United States Army during Operation Enduring Freedom;
 - **Face painting** by SiMyles Unlimited of Hudson Falls and students from the Hudson Falls High School advanced art class;
 - **Refreshments**, with all proceeds benefiting The Senior Center of Kingsbury & Fort Edward;
 - **Girls 10U softball game** at noon. “People are encouraged to bring a lawn chair to enjoy the music and refreshments,” said the press release.

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51st June Arts 'LARAC Fest' is this weekend

The LARAC June Arts Festival returns to City Park in downtown Glens Falls at nearly full-force on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 to 4 on Sunday.

New LARAC director Phil Casabona said they are "almost" at the number of vendors from pre-Covid years — touting handcrafted items, food concessions and non-profit displays and kids' activities by more than 130 exhibitors, compared to about 160 in 2019.

"The June Festival is the organization's major fund-raiser of the year, averaging around \$56,000 each year," Mr. Casabona said in pre-Covid years.

LARAC info: 798-1144.

Participating artists they are promoting include Mapleland Farms, ONE on 1 Designs, A Sense of Wonder Studio, APJ Designs, Wind Song Acres, Pickled Punks, A. Frac Glass & Time Capsule Glass, Olde Tyme Toys, Saratoga Peanut Butter and Don Polunci Rustic Birdhouses.

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Also: Mark Rabin & the Lovely Missus, Travis Gray, John Dillon & Viv Nesbitt, Carolyn Shapiro, Jason Irwin, Skinder + Sage, and Cosby Gibson & Tom Staudle.

Note: No Zonta!

Zonta will not be holding the Country Faire festival it typically does during the LARAC June Arts Festival.

The women's service organization said earlier this year it was not able to secure the 333 Monument Square parking lot where it usually holds the sale, because the building is for sale.

Instead this year, Zonta held a two-day craft show in City Park on Mother's Day weekend.

30th Greenwich Whipple City Festival

The 30th Whipple City Festival is yet another major event to be back full force from Covid, on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. Presented by the Greater Greenwich Chamber of Commerce, the Festival includes live music, food, crafts, rides and more.

Friday: Whipple City Parade — "Celebrating First Responders" — on Main Street at 6 p.m., followed food vendors and music by Road House Rhythm and Blues in Mowry Park to 9 p.m.

Saturday opens with the annual 5K and 10K races at 8:30 a.m., plus a 1K for children 12 and younger.

Saturday: Music, 11 a.m to 8 p.m. by The New York Lounge Lizards, Rusticator, Twilight Drive, Tom Keller, Thom Powers and Friends and Eastbound Jesus.

Also Saturday: Free horse drawn wagon rides, plus displays and sales by more than 50 vendors.

Info: whipplecityfestival.com

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GF psychologists:
Take these steps
to help stem
mass shootings

By Debra Pietrangelo
& Diana Palmer

Submitted to The Chronicle

We are both mental health providers and are alarmed at the way mass shootings are being framed in our national dialogue.

As a diverse country, we may hold different beliefs and ideas about moving forward, but surely, we are all sick and tired of this violent cycle playing out over and over with no signs of improvement.

If we want that to change, we must be willing to look at our own culpability in perpetuating one-sided, flawed solutions.

Data-based Violence Project

As providers, we look to data and evidence-based research to make sense of things, and to understand our nation's infuriating inertia on preventing mass shootings.

Our search led us to The Violence Project, a National Institute of Justice-funded nonprofit, nonpartisan research center dedicated to reducing violence in society.

We encourage everyone to read their 2021 book on this subject.

Start with statistics

Statistics from The Violence Project:

Mass shootings — killings of 4 or more people, outside of domestic instances, organized crime and gang violence — have become more common and more deadly.

• More than half of the 167 mass shootings since 1966 occurred after 2000.

• Such shootings claimed 8 lives per year in the 1970s, now up to 51 deaths per year between 2010 and 2019.

From their research, including interviews with mass shooters, and those who knew them before they committed their crimes, The Violence Project identified four things that nearly all mass shooters have in common:

1) Unresolved childhood trauma and exposure to violence at a young age.

2) An identifiable grievance or crisis point. This is often an angry and suicidal crisis. It involves a noticeable change from the person's baseline behavior.

3) Online presence, researching other mass shooters, susceptibility to radicalization, and leakage — posting online or talking about their plans with other people.

4) The means to carry out an attack.

Flawed & incomplete

Many people try to frame mass shootings as only a mental health problem or only a gun violence problem.

We contend that either position is flawed and incomplete.

The American Psychological Association notes, "Although the United States makes up less than 5% of the world's population, we are home to 31% of all mass shooters globally

"...This difference is not explained by the rate of mental illness in the U.S."

We also know that most people who have experienced trauma or are in crisis will never commit a mass shooting.

Can't write off mental health

At the same time, it is not accurate to say, as some policy makers on the left do, that addressing mental health is a distraction from the solution.

The Violence Project and its related site, the Off-Ramp Project, list ways to address mental health in schools and other organizations.

They offer training to identify early warning signs, build a crisis team, and intervene appropriately. In many cases, they say, the intervention should be supportive rather than punitive.

All the mass shooters interviewed said they could have been stopped if they had

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About the article's authors

Glens Falls psychologists Debra Pietrangelo and Diana Palmer submitted the adjacent article to The Chronicle. Debra Pietrangelo is a Doctor of Psychology, a licensed psychologist and the founder of True North at 499 Glen in Glens Falls. Diana Palmer is a licensed marriage and family therapist and has a doctorate in Law and Public Policy. She also represents Ward 3 on the Glens Falls Common Council. Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe edited the piece substantially for length.

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Mass shootings

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been offered help.

'Deaths of despair' also up

The Violence Project also found that "deaths of despair" — such as drug overdoses and suicides — are on a similar upward trajectory in our country.

This indicates that effective mental health responses may help curb both mass shootings and other tragedies, and that removing the means to carry out harm is also warranted.

When the UK started requiring blister packaging, in smaller quantities, for over-the-counter analgesic drugs, they saw a reduction in suicide overdoses from these pills.

People usually choose to harm themselves or others in a temporary state of desperation. Having to pop individual pills out of blister packages that are acquired in small quantities over time forces the process to slow.

It creates more time for intervention. Similarly, a person in crisis who faces a mandatory waiting period when trying to purchase a gun may no longer be in the same state of desperation once the waiting period ends.

Are they 'monsters'?

It is over-simplistic and flawed to label mass shooters as "monsters," outsiders who are not like us. Psychology would tell us that framing mass shootings as isolated events carried out by monstrous outli-

ers is a defense mechanism. The childhood girlfriend of a person who became a mass shooter told The Violence Project, "When you label them monsters, you erase the ability for anyone to think someone in their life could do this."

Most shooters come from within our communities, our schools or organizations. If we pay attention to changes in behavior and respond appropriately, they can be offered support before they become desperate enough to engage in harm to others and themselves.

The metaphor used in the book is that of a balloon about to burst. If we can get to the person and let some of the air out, we can prevent them from bursting.

No root cause can justify or excuse violent acts, but mitigating root causes may reverse these alarming upward trends.

Blame vs. accountability

If we accept our vulnerability — that someone from our community could commit one of these acts — we feel less in control. We feel more in control when we have a simple person or policy to blame.

Dr. Brene Brown, an expert on shame and vulnerability, describes the need to blame someone for things that feel out of our control as a short-term remedy that temporarily makes us feel better.

However, she says, simply placing blame sidesteps accountability.

In the case of a mass shooting, if we can blame "the right" for refusing to address gun regulations, or "the left" for trying to take guns away from those who could protect us, we have a target for our anger. But we lose the ability to see the bigger picture, or accountability for our failure to work together to stop this.

Keeping 'monsters' at bay

When we're scared, the rational part of our brain shuts down and survival instincts ramp up. Our brain prioritizes the quickest route to safety. If we can label the shooter as a monster, we can focus on how to keep monsters out of our buildings, falsely reassuring ourselves no harm will come to us.

We've spent billions of dollars trying to keep the monsters out by securing schools, arming resource officers, and engaging in active shooter drills.

We've normalized mass shootings in schools to the point that our kids have active shooter drills or lockdown/lockout drills like they have fire drills.

Learning to hide and be quiet so someone will not kill them at school is not a normal way for kids to grow up. Yet this is the American student experience.

Does police presence help?

In Uvalde, the district had greatly in-

creased their school security spending.

Law enforcement miscalculated their response, and 2 teachers and 19 students died. They were not superheroes; they were humans who wanted to help and either miscalculated or were afraid.

This is not an anomaly.

In Parkland, the armed officer did not enter the school for 45 minutes, and 17 people were murdered.

The Violence Project found the rate of deaths was nearly three times higher in schools with an armed police officer.

Shooters may have elaborate plans for carrying out their crimes, but those rarely include an exit plan. They are usually in a suicidal state and may even choose locations with armed officers because they want to be killed.

Our current laws are not working.

77% of mass shooters obtained their guns legally. 80% of teenage school shooters obtained their firearms from adults in their lives, many who had not properly stored their weapons.

Not one approach, alone

Securing schools alone is not and has not been the answer.

Securing schools and addressing mental health concerns are also not the complete answer.

The research is clear: We must prioritize early intervention and reduce the easy access to guns.

Universal background checks, permits to purchase, raising the age, red flag laws, proper storage enforcement — all have data-driven results.

'Constitutional & necessary'

Common-sense gun regulations are both constitutionally sound and a necessary part of the solution.

In the landmark gun case, Heller, Justice Anton Scalia wrote that while his opinion guaranteed an individual right to self-defense that was "most acute" in the home, that right was not unlimited.

He wrote:

"...nothing in our opinion should be taken to cast doubt on longstanding prohibitions on the possession of firearms by felons and the mentally ill, or laws forbidding the carrying of firearms in sensitive places such as schools and government buildings, or laws imposing conditions and qualifications on the commercial sale of arms."

Many conservative politicians misuse Heller to label gun regulations as unconstitutional.

Yet Justice Scalia was clear: The Second Amendment is not an all-or-nothing right. Believing that one must either support the Second Amendment and oppose regulations or be against the Second Amendment and want to regulate guns is false framing.

'We are the adults'

We are taking the easy way out when we focus on only some of the evidence and data — the parts that support our political leanings, the elements that allow us to blame the other side.

But guess what?

We are the adults. We are supposed to protect our children and our communities, and we must face problems in their entirety rather than putting on blinders to block out the parts of the problem that make us uncomfortable.

Securing schools and mental health care are parts of the solution, but they alone are not the answer.

Gun regulations are a necessary part of the solution, but so is funding mental health.

Until we have the courage to consider comprehensive solutions that embrace the full complexity of mass shootings — quality mental health funding, security, online radicalization, and gun regulation — we will remain stagnated, failing to act with accountability, and waiting for news of the next mass casualties.

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Strawberry season: Fewer places to go pick

By Sophia Afsar-Keshmiri
Chronicle Summer Staff

It's strawberry season. Picking opportunities are not as available locally as they are for blueberries and raspberries in their seasons, and there's one less option this year as Strawberry Ridge Farm in Granville has exited the strawberry business.

Two farms locally that do have strawberries to pick are **Hand Melon Farms in Greenwich**, at 533 Wilbur Ave., across from the Washington County Fairgrounds, and **Ariel's Farm in Gansevoort** at 194 Northern Pines Road (north of Saratoga Springs).

John Hand of Hand Melon Farms says the two farms are friends. "There's not a lot of competition in the area anymore. I'm friends with Ariel's farm in Wilton. And we don't really feel that we compete for each other's customers. There's not a lot of other places nearby."

Catherine Ariel of Ariel's Farm says, "A lot of our customers were from the North Country, as far up as Brant Lake."

Both farmers believe the limited U-pick strawberry farms in the area could be a generational issue.

Mr. Hand suggests, "I think it may be an issue of legacy. A family grows strawberries, and then the parents retire and the next generation decides not to continue on."

That isn't the case with Hand Melon Farm. "My great grandfather bought this land in 1909, so we've been here over 110 years," Mr. Hand said.

"My son says he's interested in coming back to run the farm. He's doing an internship to finish up his college bachelor's degree from Cobleskill currently, and I think it's a challenging undertaking for him in the next generation. But I'm cautiously optimistic that he's going to want to do it, continue to want to do it."

Ms. Ariel at Ariel's Farm, in business for more than 50 years, says, "We need more young farmers." She adds that there are not just fewer strawberry farms but fewer farms in general.

Strawberry Ridge in Granville is facing the exact dilemma that Mr. Hand

Iva Liebig, who died in March at the age of 95, was the long-time proprietor of Strawberry Ridge Farm in Granville.

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Mark Frost



and Ms. Ariel described. In order to take a new job, third-generation strawberry farmer Derek Liebig said he had to make the difficult decision to discontinue the farm's strawberry patches.

"It enabled me to support my family and have a little bit more free time than I would have continuing to grow strawberries. So it was not an easy decision," Mr. Liebig said.

"Like I said, my family's been growing strawberries in this area for over half a century. And so I took tremendous pride in that business and what we've gotten accomplished."

But the farm is continuing to maintain its blueberry and raspberry patches, said Mr. Liebig.

The farms face natural challenges, too. "Strawberries are finicky," said Rebecca Devaney, Community Horticulture Coordinator with the Warren County Cornell Cooperative Extension.

"It's a highly labor intensive industry, the growing season is very short, so the opportunity for profits is somewhat limited."

But local strawberries stay in demand.

Mr. Hand touts, "Most of the strawberries that are carried by the grocery stores are shipped in from other growing regions, and they're typically just not the same. They are larger, tend to have less flavor, have been shipped a long distance, so they're bred and designed for longevity of shelf life, at the expense of flavor. Local berries, I believe, tend to have a lot more flavor, but do not have the shelf life. They

just won't last as long."

Liberty Ridge Strawberry Festival

Farther south, in Rensselaer County, Liberty Ridge Farm in Schaghticoke has a Strawberry Festival this Saturday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Admission: \$14.95 in advance (www.libertyridgefarmny.com) or \$17.95 at the gate. Ages 2 and under free.

The farms says, "There will be strawberry shortcake, slushies, drinks & treats for purchase. The Barnyard Grill will be open all day serving hot meals fresh off the smoker & grill! Local strawberries will also be for sale in the Market Barn along with local produce, home decor, baked goods, toys and souvenirs...."

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Boralex needs to temporarily lower water levels as much as eight feet below the normal range, the City said.

"The drawdown is necessary to access the project work site," said the City.

Work is expected to run from mid-to-late June throughout the summer.

Info: Boralex.com/glens-falls-dam.

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14 North Queens- bury & Bay Ridge EMS are merging

By Ben Kinne
Special to The Chronicle

Stronger Together. That is the motto being used by North Queensbury Rescue Squad and Bay Ridge Rescue Squad as they begin the process of consolidating from two separate agencies into one.

The two-step process has already begun, with the agencies agreeing to share paid staff and management teams, which started on June 1st.

Final consolidation and operation change to one agency is expected to be completed by January 1, 2023.

Conni Tucker, a spokesperson for the consolidation committee, told *The Chronicle*. "To consolidate both agencies will help fiscally and ensure that this end of the town is covered. Additionally, we will be able to buy our supplies in larger quantities, meaning there will be less of a cost over time."

She said the number of volunteers at the North Queensbury Squad has declined in the past few years, sometimes creating gaps in EMS coverage and causing the squad to rely on Bay Ridge to cover some of their calls.

"The folks in the north end haven't been fully covered in a long time because of the lack of volunteers. The few folks that are up there are very dedicated,

'Best for the town'; N. Qby was down to 8 members.



EMS companies Bay Ridge and North Queensbury are in the process of consolidating to become Queensbury EMS. Chronicle photo/Ben Kinne

however," Tucker said. A 2019 study of EMS services in the Town showed that North Queensbury EMS had only eight total volunteer members, compared to 50 volunteer members at Bay Ridge EMS.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, North Queensbury has a full-time paramedic from an outsourced hiring agency on duty 24/7 and a paid EMT-Driver only 12 hours a day, with the remaining 12 hours being covered by volunteers.

One of the first tasks as part of the merger was to form a consolidation committee of six members, three from each agency.

The committee members from North Queensbury are Todd Mahoney, John Hodgkins and Lisa Munzenmaier.

Committee members from Bay Ridge are Conni Tucker, Kim Thom and Shane Irwin.

Tucker says the committee is working well together with a primary purpose:

meeting the emergency medical needs of the residents of the Town. "The residents of Queensbury want good medical services, we want to make sure they are getting that in return," she said.

While the process of consolidating the agencies may seem like a simple task, Tucker explained that it's quite the opposite, which is the only downside of the merger.

"There's a lot of paperwork that needs to be done for the Department of State and the Health Department, there's a whole laundry list of things that need to be done and we're kind of chipping away at things one at a time," she said.

Once the merger is complete, the agency will operate under a new name;

"Queensbury EMS." The committee felt it made the most sense since it's the simplest. "Nothing sounded as good as Queensbury EMS," Tucker explained.

She says the Stronger Together mantra has already proven true, even in the early stages of the consolidation.

"We have a wonderful committee," Tucker remarked. "This is something we've all recognized needed to be done, so we are all going to try to get it taken care of and do what's in the best interest of the Town of Queensbury."

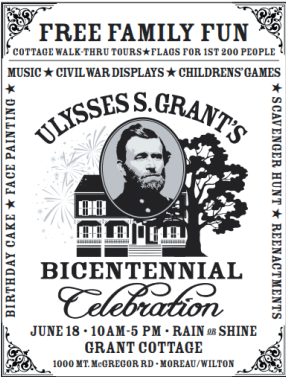
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"It's been 200 years since former 18th President and Civil War commanding Union General Ulysses S. Grant was born," they say.

On tap: Music by the 77th NY Regiment Balladeers Civil War reenactment band, and "Knee High Songs for Children" by Tom Smith and Diana O'Brien.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Afterschool activities, ages 8-12. Free. 4 pm.
BOOKS, TALKS
CURATOR'S TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Rachel Seligman on current exhibits. Free. Noon.
BLOOMSDAY: JAMES JOYCE'S ULYSSES, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Librarian Dan Hubbs provides overview of hundred year old famous novel. Free. 11 am. Also: **Champlain Canal Stories**. 5-7 pm.
DINING WITH DIABETES, The Conkling Center (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk by Cornell Cooperative Extension's MB Mittham, on diabetic-friendly diets. Call or see web for link. 2-3 pm.
BOOK REPS PICKS NIGHT, Northshire Bookstore, (NorthShire.com). Virtual talk with booksellers about favorite titles from their personal lists. Free. 6 pm.
SPORTS
***PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN**, Kingpin's Alley Family Fun Center, South Glens Falls (kingpinsalley.com, 793-9606). Open to spectators, volunteers needed. Today: Round 1 Qualifiers: 8 am, 1 & 6 pm. \$20/day, \$100 all events to June 20 semifinals. Order online. To June 21.
***GLEN'S FALLS DRAGONS BASEBALL**, East Field (gfdragons.pointstreaksites.com). Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League. Today: vs. Amsterdam Mohawks. \$5, \$3 under 12. 7 pm.
FOOD
***CANAL ST. MARKETPLACE**, 63 Canal St., Fort Edward (canalstreetmarketplace.org). Free, weekly Farmers Market & entertainment. 4-7 pm.
***FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (See Facebook or shirtfactorygf.com). Dozens of food vendors, children's activities, artists and artisans, more. Music by **Matthew Ames, Acoustic Inc.**, **Rick Webb**. 4:30-8 pm. Also June 23.
MOVIES
DOWNTOWN ABBEY: A NEW ERA, Indian Lake Theater (indianlaketheater.org). Follow-up to 2019 feature film, in which the Crawley family & Downton staff receive a visit from the King & Queen of Great Britain. Rated PG. \$7, \$5 child. 7 pm. To June 19.
THEATER
***THE CHINESE LADY**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). By Adirondack Theater Festival. Drama based on the true story of a 14-year old girl brought to the United States, displayed in NYC and toured as the first Chinese woman America. \$45, \$25 stu. 7:30 pm. To June 26.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Proctors Theatre, Schenectady (proctors.org). Academy Award winner Aaron Sorkin's adaptation of Harper Lee Pulitzer Prize winning classic novel stars Richard Thomas as Atticus Finch. \$20-\$100.50. 1:30 & 8 pm. To June 19.
EXIT STRATEGY, Albany Barn (actingclasswithpatrickwhite.net). Harbinger Theatre's local premiere of play about a High School slated for closure and the 11th hour attempt to save it. \$15. 7:30 pm. To June 25.
RIPCORN, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7295, curtaincalltheatre.com). David Lindsey-Abaire comedy about two women in an assisted living facility who make a bet and learn some truths. \$30. 7:30 pm. To June 26.
MUSIC
***ALIVE AT 5**, Jennings Landing, Albany (albanyevents.org). Music by Annie in the Water, Spafford. Bring lawn seating. Free. 5 pm.
***MARK & JILL SING THE BLUES**, Morgan and Co., Glens Falls (rootblues.com). Mark Tolstrup on guitar, Jill Burnham on vocals. 6-9 pm.
***FELLOW TRAVELERS**, Bolton Historical Museum, Bolton Landing (dkwoods@seaglefestival.org). Preview of Seagle Festival's production based on the Thomas Mallon best-selling novel about communism and sexual politics in 1950s Washington, D.C. RSVP. Free. 6 pm.
NORTHERN BORNE, Hudson Crossing Park, Schuylerville (hudsoncrossingpark.org). Washington County bluegrass/folk group, jam and blues. \$5. 6-8:30 pm.
THE CORVETTES, Butler Park, Lake Luzerne (townoflakeluzerne.com). Nationally touring Doo Wop revue. Bring lawn seating. Rain venue: Lake Luzerne Senior Center. Free. 6-8:30 pm.
BRIGHT SERIES: TIM SNIDER & WOLFGANG TIMBER, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (CafféLena.org). Introducing folk-world-soft rock fusion band. \$20, \$10 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.
***TINY MOVING PARTS**, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Minnesota rock trio. Also: This Wild Life, In Her Own Words. \$28, \$25 adv. 8 pm.
MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL 2022: ATLANTIC BRASS QUINTET, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (mostlymodernfestival.org). 20th century repertoire, world premieres. See web for ticket info. 7:30 pm.
CAROLE J. BUFFORD: YOU DON'T OWN ME, The Mansion of Saratoga, Rock City Falls (themansionsaratoga.com). Celebrating Leslie Gore & other songstress of the 1960s. \$60. 8-10 pm.
ROCKHORN RECORD CLUB: WARREN ZEVON: EXCITABLE BOY, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (thelinda.org). Chuck Vosganian's multi-media full-album listening party for third album featuring some of his Zevons best known songs. \$15. 7-10 pm.
***THE DOOBIE BROTHERS: 50TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR**, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs (spac.org). With Tom Johnston, Michael McDonald, Pat Simmons, Jon McFee. \$49.50-\$343, \$29.50 lawn. 7:30 pm.

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Weather, Covid...
Things seem to change every week. Please check ahead with venues for their changing Covid requirements, cancellations and weather instructions.

CLUBS & PUBS
ERIN HARKES, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 2 pm. Also: **Travis Gray**. 6 pm. **ABYWST**. 8 pm.
RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8 pm.
SHERIAN NOLAN & PAT PERKINSON, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnsaratoga.com). 6-9 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 HOUDE & FRIENDS, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Free. 7-10 pm.
KARAOKE, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 9 pm.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS
MARCIA DESANTIS: A HARD PLACE TO LEAVE: STORIES FROM A RESTLESS LIFE, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester Center, Vt. (NorthShire.com). In-person author talk on essay memoir capturing relentless pull between past, present/traveling, staying home. Free. 5:30 pm.
WOOD BURNING: PROJECT, Wax n Wix Candle Making Studios, Lake George (waxnwix.biz). Make your own woodburned sign with Wini Martin. Materials included. \$40. 6-8 pm.
SIP & PAINT ON SLATE, Slate Valley Museum, Granville (slatevalleymuseum.org). Instructor-led workshop, painting white blossoms. Pre-registration required. Materials included. \$40. 7-9 pm.
BENEFITS
CAR WASH FUNDRAISER, Middle Falls Fire House, 1034 State Rte. 29, Greenwich (692-2830). For Battenkill Community Services Inc. \$10. 10am-noon.
***WAYNE CHREBET MEET & GREET**, 40 Oak Classic American Grille, 925 U.S. 9, Queensbury (848-0601). To Benefit Operation Santa Claus. All-time great NY Jets wide receiver. Door prizes, raffles, more. Autograph: \$20. Dinner: \$50. 5 pm.
FESTIVALS & FOOD
***LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS WEEKEND PARADE**, Beach Rd. and Canada St. to Shepard Park, Lake George (leoweekend.com). Convention for Police Officers from around the country. Today: Vintage police vehicles parade, plus opening ceremonies at Shepard Park. 5 pm. Music: See Alex Torres, below. LEO Weekend to June 19.
30TH WHIPPLE CITY FESTIVAL, Mowry Park, Greenwich (whipplecityfestival.com). Today: 6 p.m. parade on Main St., followed by music, food & beer vendors. Free admission. 6-9 pm. Also June 18.
***DRINK SARATOGA**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, 110 Avenue of the Pines (saratogaautomuseum.org). Sampling of Capital Region libations. Register. \$45, \$35 adv., \$5 designated driver. 6-9 pm.
HISTORY & TOURS
***DOWNTOWN GLEN'S FALLS GUIDED WALKING TOURS**, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls (793-2826). Historic locations with museum guide Maureen Folk. Register. \$10. 11 am. Weekly to August.
HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). Guided tour of Fort's bloody history and ghost stories. Reserve. \$22, \$18 seniors 62-up, \$18 ages 15-21 with student ID, \$11 child ages 5-14. 6-9 pm. Also June 18.
HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (haunted-saratogatours.com). 90-minute walking tour for all ages, by author of "Haunted Saratoga." \$22, \$10 under 12. 7 pm. Also June 18.

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SPORTS
***PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN**, Kingpin's Alley, South Glens Falls (kingpinsalley.com). Today: Round 2 Qualifiers: 8 am, 1 & 6 pm. \$20/day. See June 16.
MOVIES
WITNESS, The Sanctuary for Independent Media, Troy (mediasanctuary.org). Documentary film on relationship between an FBI sting operation in Albany and the 2018 Schoharie limousine crash case. Q&A with director Masood Haque. \$10 donation. 5-6 pm.
DOWNTOWN ABBEY: A NEW ERA, Indian Lake Theater (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See June 16.
VOICES FOR PEACE, Madison Theater, Albany (496-4992). Exploring anti-war activism with interviews of local peace activists, portrayals of international characters. \$20, \$15 adv. 7:30 pm. Also June 18.
COMEDY
ROSS BENNETT, Comedy Works, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). West Point dropout seen on David Letterman. \$25, \$20 adv. 8 pm. Also June 18.
WILLIAM HUGHES MONTHLY SHOW, Mop & Bucket Co. Jay St., Schenectady (mopco.org). Standup comedy by company favorite. Masks & proof of vax. req. \$15, \$7.50 stu./child. 8-10 pm.
OPEN MIC NIGHT, Comedy Works, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). Try your hand at it. Free. 10 pm.
DANCE
***WILD WEST LINE DANCE FEST**, The Barn at French Mountain, Lake George (kevinrichards.com). Hosted by Kevin Richards. \$15. 6:30-9:30 pm.
THEATER
***THE CHINESE LADY**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 7:30 pm. See June 16.
EXIT STRATEGY, Albany Barn (actingclasswithpatrickwhite.net). 7:30 pm. See June 16.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady (proctors.org). 8 pm. See June 16.
RIPCORN, Curtain Call, Latham. 8 pm. See June 16.
MUSIC
SKEETER CREEK, Saratoga Winery, Rte. 29 (the-saratogawinery.com). Free. 6-9 pm.
***ALEX TORRES LATIN ORCHESTRA**, Shephard Park, Lake George (668-5771). Afro-Caribbean music. Opening act: The Stony Creek Band. Also, Family Fest with food and beer trucks. Note: Portion of vendor proceeds and all tips will benefit family of LG man and child who lost their lives in June 12 motorcycle accident. Free. 6-9:30 pm.
DONNY ELVIS ROMINES, Saratoga-Wilton Elks Lodge, 1 Elks Ln., Saratoga Springs (745-7821). Fund-raiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Southern Adirondacks. Food available for purchase. \$15. Doors: 6 pm. Show: 7 pm.
RYAN CLARK, Nanola, Rte. 9, Malta (850-499-1706). Nashville musician originally from Queensbury performs concert to benefit Prospect Center for Families. Queensbury. Donations welcomed. 7-11 pm.
THE CLAY PEOPLE, Empire Underground, Albany (empirelivealbany.com). Also: The Phoenix and The Raven, Black Belt Jones. \$15, \$13 adv. 7:30 pm.

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Odesa pianist's Ukraine benefit at GF Park Theatre
Summerland Music Society present Odesa: A Musical Walk Through a Legendary City, with pianist **Vadim Neselovskyi**, at the Park Theater in Glens Falls on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. Admission is by suggested donation of \$20 to benefit humanitarian efforts in Ukraine. RSVP: parktheatergf.com or 792-1150.
Mr. Neselovskyi's new solo project tells a personal story about his hometown of Odesa, Ukraine, inspired by Mussorgsky's classical masterpiece Pictures at an Exhibition, said Summerland.



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ARTS CALENDAR
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MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL: AMERICAN MODERN ENSEMBLE, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (mostlymodernfestival.org). Composers, faculty present brand-new works, world premieres. See Web for full program. \$20, \$1 stu. 7:30 pm.

***THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS**, Paramount Theatre, Rutland, Vt. (paramountvt.org). Pioneer soul duo known for hit "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." \$65-\$75. 7:30 pm.

***CELEBRATE SUMMER**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Strand house band featuring Alan Dunham Numero Group with Tania Susi & Elizabeth Winge. \$20. 8 pm.

***MELISSA ETHERIDGE**, Rivers Casino Schenectady, 1 Rush St. (riverscasino.com). American singer-songwriter known for hits such as "I'm the Only One", "Come to My Window." \$45-\$75. 8 pm.

ANDY MCKEE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). "One of the world's finest acoustic guitarists." \$35, \$17.50 stu/child. Livestream via caffeleena.tv. \$5. 8-10 pm.

SUE FOLEY TRIO, WAMC's The Linda, Albany (the-linda.org). Blues guitarist. \$30, \$25 adv. 8-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
CHUCK KELSEY, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 2 pm. Also: **Joe DeFelice**. 6 pm. **Late Night Philosophers**. 9 pm.

TJ CLANCY, Davidson Brothers Restaurant & Brewery, Glens Falls (davidsonbrothers.com). 5-9 pm.

RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 5:30-8 pm.

JOHN TERLECKEY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnsatsaratoga.com). 6-9 pm.

STEVE CANDLEN, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Free. 6-9 pm.

PAT DECKER, Northway Brewing, Queensbury (northwaybrewingco.com). Free. 6 pm.

JASON IRWIN, Fire & Ice Bar & Grill, Canada St., Lake George (685-3159). Solo acoustic. Free. 6-9 pm.

KELLY AND SON, Grateful Den, Hudson St., Glens Falls (see Facebook). 7-10 pm.

***JUST US**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394). Tim Rodrigue and Ron Allen. 7 pm.

MIKE PACKARD, 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 cover tunes. No cover. 8 pm.

THE MCKRELLS, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). \$10, 8-9:30 pm.

TIM OLSEN QUARTET, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Yale Doctorate of Musical Arts in composition holder. 8 pm.

DJ PREZ, JP Bruno's, Glens Falls (see Facebook). 21+. No cover. 9 pm.

DJ JASON IRWIN, Fire & Ice Bar & Grill, 175 Canada St., Lake George (685-3159). Free. 10 pm.

OUTDOORS
CORNELL HILL FIRE TOWER, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Historic tower, observer's cabin open for birds-eye view of the park while learning about the life of a fire tower monitor. Schedule subject to weather conditions. Register. Free. 10 am-3 pm. Also June 19.

BUTTERFLIES OF THE SARATOGA SANDPLAINS, Old Gick Farm, Rte. 50, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Explore meadow habitats to learn about endangered species. 3-4:30 pm.

EDIBLE WEED WALK, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Spot food growing naturally in the landscape, safety consideration. \$25. 3:30 pm.

CAMPFIRE CHATS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Monthly program on threatened animal species, what we can do to help. Today: Karner Blue butterflies. Call to register. Free. 6-7:30 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES
PAINT & SIP, World Awareness Children's Museum, Warren St., Glens Falls (793-2773, worldchildrensmuseum.org). Taking inspiration from the summer solstice to paint on canvas with instruction from local artist, Patrice Jarvis-Weber. \$10. Call to register. 1-2:30 pm.

LITTLE EDISONS: ROCKS!, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Short story followed by rock painting. Ages 3-5. \$12. 11 am.

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

ART, BOOKS & TALKS

***STEWARDS OF THE WATER**, Lake George Historical Museum, Canada St., Lake George (lakegeorgehistorical.org). New book chronicling history of Lake George. Guest speakers/contributors: Bob Blais, Dennis Dickinson, Dave Wick, Chris Navitsky. Exhibit of illustrations by Tom Ryan. Live music by Hui Cox & Laura Roth. Free to attend. 10 am-1 pm.

MONTHLY BOOK SALE, Caldwell-Lake George Library, 336 Canada St. (lakegerogelibrary.sals.edu). 10am-1:45 pm.

PROGRESSIONS, Saratoga-Arts, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Opening of collaborative eight-week exhibit featuring work of three prominent local women artists; Dorothy Dehner, Caroline Ramersdorfer, Mia Westerlund Roosen. Free. Noon-4 pm. Exhibit through Aug. 13.

AGELESS DANCERS, Saratoga-Arts, 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs (saratoga-arts.org). Running concurrent with Progressions (above). Photos capturing iconic senior dancers, by artist Betti Franceschi. Free. Noon-4 pm.

HERITAGE HUNTERS, Saratoga Town Hall, Schuy-

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Notes by Cathy DeDe

Adk. Theatre Fest: 'The Chinese Lady'

The Adirondack Theatre Festival opens its 27th season with *The Chinese Lady*, a two-person play based on the true story of a 14-year-old girl who toured this country in the 19th century as the first Chinese woman in America.

The show continues now to June 26 at the Wood Theater in Glens Falls.

Tix: \$45, \$25 ages 18-under, with discounts for season subscribers.

Box office and info: ATFestival.org.

Friday's show is the official opening night for this play, and the season.

The show is directed by Shannon Tyo, who originated the title character and played her in several productions including a much-lauded recent Public Theater production in New York City.

For ATF, she switches roles, making her directorial debut.

"It's the most produced play in the United States this year," she told The



The Chinese Lady — Adirondack Theatre Festival's season opener stars Whit K. Lee & Sami Ma. Photo provided.

Chornicle. "It's a beautiful play, and timely," noting the Covid pandemic that originated in China, "an uptick in violence against the Asian American community." But Ms. Tyo said, "It's not a lecture. It's still very funny, touching, and deals with a subject in history that not a lot of people are familiar with."

lerville (885-9309, beverwyckarchaeology.com). Genealogy group with guests archaeology group guests, on their "digs." Free. 1 pm.

***INTUITIVE STRUCTURE**, The Laffer Gallery, Schuylerville (thelaffergallery.com). Exhibit opening reception celebrating gallery ten year anniversary featuring works by Mark Del Guidice, Tracy Helgeson. 5-8 pm. Exhibit through July 31.

WORKSHOP
***I AM WOMAN, HEAR ME ROAR!**, Strand Theatre, Main St., Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Hope for a Woman's Heart Christian seminars, workshop and testimony. \$35. Noon-4 pm. See Jazz, Jokes, Java, below.

COMMUNITY
***RIBBON CUTTING & GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION**, New Moran-Derby Park Athletic & Community Event Complex, Hudson Falls (747-5426). Music by Dan Mellon and Jonathan Newell, K-9 demos, children's book give-aways, face painting, refreshments, Girls' 10U softball game. Bring lawn seating. Free. 11 am-on

OPEN HOUSE, Indian Lake Welcome Center (indianlakeadk.com/events). Ribbon cutting for new facility, family activities, free food & beverage, music, games, more. Free. Noon-4 pm.

HORSES
***CELEBRATING SANCTUARY: SARATOGA'S THOROUGHBRED AFTERCARE**, National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame, Union Ave., Saratoga Springs (racingmuseum.org). Bringing awareness to therapy horses, thoroughbred retirement. Unveiling of 2022 Traver's Stakes poster by artist Greg Montgomery, therapeutic horse demos, book reading with mini horse, kids' activities, silent auction, more. Free. 9am-5 pm.

HISTORY & TOURS
FLY-IN BREAKFAST, Empire State Aeroscience Museums, Glenville (esam.org). Pancakes, french toast, eggs, sausage, potatoes, assorted beverages. Local au-

thor, Larry Lewis, speaks about WW II vet Rex Hamilton. Fly-in option to Schenectady County Airport. 8:30-10:30 am.

***ULYSSES S. GRANT'S BICENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**, Grant Cottage, Wilton (grantcottage.org). Open house, complimentary cake, live music, magician, games, face painting, more. Grant portrayal by historian, tour guide, Steve Trimm. \$5 suggested donation. 10am-5 pm.

DESTROYER ESCORT DAY, USS Slater, Albany (uss Slater.org). Celebrating all destroyer escorts, sailors as well as honoring those lost in action. Used book sale also. \$10, \$9 sen., \$8 child, free under 5. 10 am.

***LG BATTLEFIELD PARK GUIDED TOUR**, From LG Battlefield Park Visitor Center, Fort George Rd., LG (info@lakegeorgebattlefield.org). Register. Free. 11 am. Also June 19.

MUSEUM TOUR, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls (hydecollection.org). Docent-led. Free. 1-3 pm.

***SUSAN B. ANTHONY HISTORIC MARKER**, 2835 State Rte. 29, Battenville (dcraig547312@gmail.com). Dedication, descendants including great-great granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Park early at Greenwich High School for shuttle busses. Free. 2 pm.

HAUNTED HISTORY TOURS, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). 6-9 pm. See June 17.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (haunted saratoga-tours.com). 7 pm. See June 17.

FESTIVALS & SALES
***30TH WHIPPLE CITY FESTIVAL**, Downtown Greenwich (whipplecityfestival.com). Today: Early morning 5 & 10K, 50+ vendors, beer & wine, live music, kids' activities, free wagon rides. See web for schedule. Free. 8:30am-8 pm. See June 17.

***LARAC JUNE ARTS FESTIVAL**, City Park, Glens Falls (larac.org). Juried show of artists and fine crafts, with 130 100+ artists from around the country, food, chil-

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What is your favorite
thing to do, to relax?

By the stream

I like to sit by my stream and look at the rocks. I hear the running water.

Misty Gray
Gr. 1, Mr. MacDougall
Hartford Central School

Meditate or nap

My favorite way to relax is to meditate or I can take a long nap.

Bryce McCabe
Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann
Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

Three things I do

Have you ever been stressed out? Well, I have and I will tell you what I do. If I'm playing a video game I might get mad. I usually stop playing and try again later.

Next if I am playing outside and my little brother makes me mad, I usually sit on the porch and take deep breaths.

Lastly, if I get stressed out in school I usually sit back and take deep breaths. That is three things I do when I get stressed out.

Peyton Grant
Gr. 4, Mr. Donohue
Jackson Heights Elem. School, GF

Walk in the field

My favorite thing to do to relax is to go on a walk in my field. I like going outside and going to the waterfall in my field.

Luke Wilson
Gr. 5, Mrs. Strong
Hartford Central School

After baseball, salad & rest

Well, baseball just started and sometimes it's very tiring, so I come home and relax. My cat usually is sleeping on the couch when I get home so I pick her up and put her on my chest, then I turn on the TV and just relax. My mom usually gets me a salad as I am watching TV. I love salad, so it is nice of her. Then at 8 I go to bed and then get up and go to school.

Kurt Arnold
Gr. 5, Ms. Korniak
North Warren Central School



Mrs. Thomas and Haley Williams

Bird songs & trampoline

My favorite thing to do to relax is to have peace, and I like playing video games on my trampoline, because I like to listen to the birds sing. The birds are like music when they chirp. I whistle back to birds because it is so calming.

Haley Williams
Gr. 1, Mrs. Thomas
Hartford Central School

Boxing

My favorite thing to do to relax is boxing. The reason I like boxing is that I can take out my anger. It is also fun to use the punching bag. I also learn new moves. That is fun. That is why boxing is so relaxing.

Trent Generous
Gr. 5, Mrs. Morrison
Abraham Wing Elem. School, GF

Yoga

My favorite thing to do to relax is to do yoga. I like to find a quiet place in the house to do yoga. My favorite thing to do is a split. I calm down and think what I'm going to do. I stretch up high. I imagine a view of the beach. I love yoga.

Danielle Florence
Gr. 2, Mrs. Magee
Queensbury Elementary School

Hot tub

My favorite thing to do to relax is go in my hot tub. It's in my garage. It used to be outside. When it was outside we had a tent so no bugs will get in. It was getting warm so we took it down.

Evan Spring
Gr. 2, Mrs. Zibro
Hadley-Luzerne Central School

Ski and cocoa

My favorite thing to do is to ski with my mom. After skiing we drink hot cocoa!

Eloise Haskins
Gr. 1, Mrs. Krogmann
Kensington Rd. Elem. School, GF

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***LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS WEEKEND**, Fort William Henry, Lake George (leoweekend.com). Today: Seminar: 9 am. Shooting competition: 10 am. K9 & Tactical Demo open to public: 4 pm. Comedy show at Duffy's Tavern (\$20): 7 pm. See June 17.

***CRAFT FAIR**, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa (brooksidemuseum.org). Shop a wide variety of locally handcrafted collectibles, body care, farm products. Free. 10am-3 pm.

SUMMER CRAFT FAIR, Walker's Farm, Home & Tack, Rte. 4, Fort Ann (walkersfarmhomeandtack.com). Thirty vendors on site w/ crafts, jewelry, food, local products, more. 10am-3 pm.

FOOD & DRINK

***GLEN'S FALLS FARMERS MARKET**, South St. Pavilion, downtown Glens Falls (glensfallsfarmersmarket.com). Music, kid stuff, more. 8 am-noon.

SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET, High Rock Park, Saratoga (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 9 am-1 pm.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 56 CHICKEN BBQ, Dimensional Mills, 337 Main St., Hudson Falls (meggrimmer829@gmail.com). Drive-thru only. Half chicken, baked potato, roll, coleslaw or baked beans. \$12. 11am-6 pm.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL 2022, Liberty Ridge Farm, Schaghticoke (libertyridgefarmny.com). Barnyard play, live music, food, treats, vendor showcase, photo ops, more. \$17.95, \$14.95 adv. online. 11am-4 pm.

A TASTE OF SARATOGA, Saratoga Springs (saratogaspringstour.com). Insider view of the food, history, architecture, culture of the city. Tastings at six different locations. Register for details and starting location. \$63, \$38 under 15. Noon.

***COMMUNITY PIG ROAST & HARD CIDER FEST**, Slyboro Ciderhouse, Hicks Orchard, Granville (eventbrite.com). For Father's Day: Old fashioned pig roast, live music, amateur cidermaking competition, more. Free pint for dads. \$30, \$15 under 12. 4-7 pm.

PULLED PORK SANDWICHES, West Glens Falls Community Chapel, 55 Main St. (796-1141). Take out only. \$10. 4-6 pm.

CARS

***CARS ON UNION**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Spa State Park (saratogaautomuseum.org). Supercars, rare classics, exotics. Food and music also. Register your car on web. Free admission. Parking \$10. 9 am-3 pm.

ELECTRIC CAR & E-BIKE SHOW, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (sustainablestark.org). By Sustainable Saratoga. View cars, bikes, meet local owners, dealers. Free. 10 am-2 pm.

SPORTS

***PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN**, Kingpin's Alley, South Glens Falls (kingpinsalley.com). Today: Round 3 Qualifiers: 8 am, 1 & 6 pm. \$20/day. See June 16.

***BOX-OFF FOR THE ADK**, Charles R. Wood Park, Lake George (685-5027). Boxing championship, music by the Cryin Shamz, vendors, food. Sponsored by Be-bob's Backstreet BBQ. \$20, \$30 ringside. Gates 1 pm, matches start at 4 pm. 7 pm.

MOVIES

DOWNTOWN ABBEY: A NEW ERA, Indian Lake Theater (indianlaketheater.org). 7 pm. See June 16.

SEARCHING FOR TIMBUCTOO, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts.org). By John Brown Lives! in partnership with Adirondack Film. Documentary on little-known black settlement in the wilds of upstate NY that brought together a group of ardent abolitionists to destroy slavery. \$5. 7-8:30 pm.

VOICES FOR PEACE, Madison Theater, Albany

(496-4992). 7:30 pm. See June 17.

COMEDY

ROSS BENNETT, Comedy Works, Saratoga (thecomedyworks.com). 8 pm. See June 17.

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

***THE CHINESE LADY**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 2 & 7:30 pm. See June 16.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). 2 & 8 pm. See June 16.

EXIT STRATEGY, Albany Barn (actingclasswithpatrickwhite.net). 7:30 pm. See June 16.

RIPCORN, Curtain Call, Latham. 8 pm. See June 16.

MUSIC

POSTPONED: SARATOGA CHAMBER PLAYERS, United Methodist Church, Saratoga Springs (saratogachamberplayers.org). Rescheduled to Sept. 11.

***REIMAGINING THE CLASSICS: BREAKING OPERATIC TRADITIONS**, Sembrich, Bolton (thesembrich.org). Talk by NYC Opera General Director Michael Capasso, on works of Verdi, Puccini productions over 150 years, with performances by soprano Kristin Sampson and pianist Michael Clement. \$37. 2 pm.

***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.

***SAINTS & LIARS**, Historic Salem Courthouse, 58 East Broadway (saalemcourthouse.org). Americana band from Southern Vt. blends country, folk, bluegrass, rock. \$20, under 12 free. 6:30-8 pm.

***JAZZ, JOKES & JAVA**, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (mystrandtheater.org, 832-3484). Music by Jonathan Newell, Adam York, Tim Ridgrique, Jazz Collective, more, plus the Glorious Praise Dancers, comedy by Vinnie Mark & Scott Baker, more. \$20. 7 pm. See "I am Woman..." above.

RYAN LEDDICK & GEORGE KUUBETESURI, Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Blue Mountain Lake (adirondackarts.org). Soulful singer/songwriter in collab with African-inspired percussionist. \$20, \$10 stu. 7 pm.

GEORGE PARROTT, The Hub, Brant Lake (792-4259). Acoustic guitars. 7-10 pm.

MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL 2022: THE COMPANION & MOSTLY MODERN ARIAS, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (mostlymodernfestival.org). 20th & 21st century arias followed by comic opera set in the future. See web for ticket prices. 7:30 pm.

THE FOLK HERITAGE SERIES: ROY BOOK BINDER, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Blues, country, bluegrass, folk by "one of the finest fingerpickers working today." \$18-\$110. Livestream: \$5. 8-10 pm.

HIGH PEAKS BAND REUNION, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (putnamplace.com). Reggae, jazz, blues, calypso, gospel, classical, more. 18+. \$10. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

LAKE EFFECT, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 2 pm. Also: **The Refrigerators**. 9 pm.

DEJA VU JAZZ, SpOt Coffee, Glen St., Glens Falls (DejaVuFacebook). 2:30-4:30 pm. Weekly.

JEFF WALTON, Davidson Brother's, Glens Falls (davidsonbrothers.com). 5-9 pm.

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ARTS CALENDAR
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Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls (see FB).
Live jazz & Standards. Free.
5:30-8 pm.

DRANK THE GOLD, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6:30 pm.

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

JIM BROWN, Fenimore's Pub, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Free. 8 pm.

80'S & 90'S DANCE PARTY, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs (saratogacasino.com). 21+. DJ NPG plays best of two decades. No cover. 8 pm.

***ROB LINDQUIST TRIO**, Bourbon Room at Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Jazz trio. 8-11 pm.

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

KEITH PRAY TRIO, 9 Maple Ave Jazz Club, Saratoga Springs (9maple.com). Director of Proctor's Theatre Summer Jazz Institute on sax. 8 pm.

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

DJ JOHN BROWN, Downtown Social, Glens Falls (downtownsocialgf.com). Free. 10 pm.

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FATHER'S DAY

ALBANY'S DAD FEST, Washington Park, Albany (albanyevents.org). Classic car show, food, vendors, live music, family fun. Rain date: June 26. Free. 10am-4 pm.

DESTROYER TOUR, USS Slater, Albany (uss Slater.org). Dads tour ship free today. Used book sale also. \$10, \$9 sen., \$8 child, free under 5. 10 am.

OUTDOORS

CORNELL HILL FIRE TOWER, Wilton Wildlife Preserve (450-0321). 10am-3 pm. See June 18.

***FOREST BATHING**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Beginner-rated walk along nature trail with pauses to sit, enhance awareness of surroundings. Call to register. \$5. 10 am. Also: **Family Hike**. \$5, \$1 child. 1 pm.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS

GUIDED TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). On current exhibits. Free. 2 pm.

JANISSE RAY: WILD SPECTACLE, Battenkill Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). Discussion with author about book covering her luckiest, worst mo-

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ments in nature while in Montana, Georgia. Free. 4 pm.

FESTIVALS

***LARAC JUNE ARTS FESTIVAL**, City Park, Glens Falls (larac.org). 10 am-4 pm. See June 18.

***LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER WEEKEND**, Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake George (leowekend.com). Today: Farewell cruise: 11 am. See June 17.

BENEFIT

PRINCIPESSA ELENA BENEFIT FOR DOGS, Principessa Elena Society Club House, Saratoga Springs (253-9882, mburmach98@aol.com). Joint benefit with Rotary Club of Glenville raising awareness of service dog costs. Food, silent auction, raffles, live music. All funds go directly to cost of a "service dog." \$25. 4-8 pm.

HISTORY & TOURS

BRANDTVILLE BOOGIE, Saratoga Springs (nbabie@saratogapreservation.org or 587-5030). Guided tour by Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation to neighborhood in southeastern edge of city highlighting Crescent St., Doten Ave. Reservations required. \$20. 10:30 a.m. Weekly tours cover different locations.

***LG BATTLEFIELD PARK GUIDED TOUR**, From LG Battlefield Park Visitor Center, Fort George Rd., LG (info@lakegeorgebattlefield.org). 1 pm. See June 18.

SPORTS

***PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN**, Kingpin's Alley, South Glens Falls (kingpinsalley.com). Today: Round 4 Qualifiers: 10 am. Top 24 Head to Head: 5 pm. \$20/full day. See June 16.

***GLENS FALLS DRAGONS BASEBALL**, East Field (gfdragons.pointstreaksites.com). Today: vs. Albany Dutchmen. 7 pm. See June 16.

FOOD, WINE

FATHER'S DAY BREAKFAST, Salem Vol. Fire Dept., 57 South Main St., Salem (854-7516). Sausage gravy & biscuits, omelets, home fries, bacon, sausage, French toast, more. 7-11 am.

WINE WISDOM: BARREL AGED, Adirondack Winery, 395 Big Bay Rd., Queensbury (adirondackwinery.com). Sampling led by wine concierge and paired with gourmet charcuterie-inspired snacks. \$55. 2-4 pm.

CARS

SPORTSMAN MODIFIED TWIN 20'S, Devil's Bowl Speedway, West Haven, VT (802-265-3112). Short Track Super Series \$10,000 race. Also Sportsman, Limited, Mini Stock. Grandstand: \$12, \$5 ages 12-under. Infield: \$20, 12-under free. Gates at 2 pm. Racing 5 pm.

MOVIES

DOWNTOWN ABBEY: A NEW ERA, Indian Lake Theater. 2 pm. See June 16. Today: Captioned.

DANCE

THE DOG DAYS ARE OVER, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). By The Dance Department. "Fun-filled, action-packed dance recital, with performances from our award-winning competition team and our recreational dancers," \$25.50, \$20 under 10, free under 2. 2 pm.

THEATER

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Proctors, Schenectady (proctors.org). 2 pm. See June 16.

RIPCORD, Curtain Call, Latham (877-7295). 3 pm. See June 16.

***THE CHINESE LADY**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 7:30 pm. See June 16.

MUSIC

***SMOKEY GREENE AND THE GREENE BROTHERS**

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OUTDOORS

NATURE ON THE MOVE, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Scout Rd., Gansevoort (wiltonpreserve.org). Guided outdoors walk with stops for gentle exercise. Register. 10:30 am.

BENEFIT

BENEFIT BIKE NIGHTS TO END VETERAN HUNGER, BeBob's Backstreet BBQ, Dieskau St., Lake George (See Facebook). Buffet: \$10, \$5 with non-perishable food donation. 4 pm. 7 pm.

SPORTS

***PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN**, Kingpin's Alley, South Glens Falls (kingpinsalley.com). Today: Top 24 Head to Head: 10 am & 5 pm. \$20/day. See June 16.

PLEIN AIR PAINTING IN THE ADIRONDACKS, Adirondack Experience (adkx.org). Virtual discussion with Sandra Hildreth discussing plein air works in the ADKX collection. See web to register. Free. 7 pm.

GAMES

TRIVIA, Bolton Free Library, 4922 Lake Shore Dr., Bolton Landing (boltonfreelibrary.org). \$3. 6:30 pm.

MUSIC

JOE RAMSEY, Fort Ann Park, George St., Fort Ann (jeffham@yahoo.com). Elvis impersonator. Free. 6-8 pm.

OPEN JAM SESSION, Boathouse Theatre, Dock St., Schroon Lake (schroonlakechamber.org). Open to all musicians, singers, listeners. Free. 7-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

JASON IRWIN, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 2 pm. Also: **Rich Ortiz**. 6 pm.

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

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KIDS & FAMILIES

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME, City Park, Glens Falls (cran-

dalllibrary.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.

HARVEST COOKING

CLUB, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Harvest fruits, vegetables learn new culinary skills, nutrition, explore new flavors. 6-8th grade. Register on web. \$160. 3:15-5:45 pm.

BOOKS, TALKS

A CAREGIVERS SENTIMENT: A WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF CAREGIVERS, The Conkling Center (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). Virtual talk by Center of Excellence presenter Leslie Warren on personal story of caregiving career. Call or see web for link. 10-11 am.

ANNABEL MONAGHAN: NORA GOES OFF SCRIPT, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs (NorthShire.com). In-person author talk on new novel about divorced romance channel screenwriter script that might just help her reclaim life, love. Free. 6 pm.

FESTIVAL

***SUMMER SOLSTICE FAIRY AND FANTASY FESTIVAL**, Salem Art Works, 19 Cary Lane, Salem (salemartworks.org). Vendor fair, character actors, face painting, carnival games, bonfire, "Fairy Trail," more. Free. 4-10 pm.

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6/18 – Jazz, Jokes & Java, 7pm, \$20

6/24 – Run for Cover, Rush Tribute wsg
Led Zeppelin Tribute Better Off Led, 8pm, \$15

6/25 – Movie Night: Jaws, 7pm

6/26 – Gioacchino Longobardi, classical piano,
6pm, \$15/general, \$10/seniors, \$5/students

7/1 – Songwriter's Showcase hosted by Lucas Garrett

7/2 – The Strand Summer Slam
Fundraiser at Charles R Wood Festival Space with live local music
from 2-6pm. The Linda Ronstadt Experience featuring Trish McIntosh at
7:30pm, followed by Billy Joel Tribute Stormfront at 9:15pm

7/3 – The Strand Summer Slam Fundraiser
at Charles R Wood Festival Space with live local music from 2-6pm.
The Strand House Band at 7:30pm, followed by Deep Purple/
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7/8 – The McKrells, Irish folk, CD release party, 8pm, \$20

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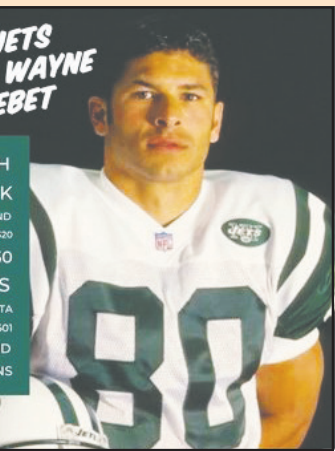
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Or, donate \$50 to join Mr. Chrebet for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Also: Door prizes, raffles.
RSVP and dinner options: 848-0601.

Alex Torres in LG

The Fridays at the Lake Summer Concert Series at Shepard Park, Lake George continues on June 17 with music by opener **Stony Creek Band** at 6 p.m., followed by Afro-Caribbean orchestra, **Alex Torres & His Latin Orchestra** at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from beverage sales and tips benefit those impacted by the fatal motorcycle accident on Sunday that killed two — an eight year old Lake George student and a Lake George man.



Hui Cox and Laura Roth — Music at the launch of a new Lake George book called *Stewards of the Water*.

Stewards of Water, new book about LG

The Lake George Historical Museum hosts the launch party for a new book called *Stewards of the Water* on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The museum is located in the old Courthouse Building on Canada Street, next to Shepard's Park.

The book is a series of essays on historical figures who worked to protect the lake. Speakers at the launch include Mayor Bob Blais, Supervisor Dennis Dickinson, Lake George Park Commission Executive Director Dave Wick, and Lake George Waterkeeper Chris Navitsky.

Also: Exhibit of paintings by Tom Ryan that were used to illustrate the book — and original music composed by guitarist Hui Cox for the event, with guest vocalist Laura Roth.

Info: LakeGeorgeHistorical.org.

Donny 'Elvis' benefit

Tribute artist Donny "Elvis" Romines will give a concert to benefit **Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Southern Adirondacks** on Friday, June 17, at the Saratoga-Wilton Elks Lodge, at 1 Elks Lane in Saratoga Springs.

Doors open at 6 p.m. for music at 7 p.m. Tix: \$15. Info: 745-7821.

SPORTS
***PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN FINALS**, Kingpin's Alley, South Glens Falls (kingpinsalley.com, 793-9606). Today: Finals, to be televised. Bleachers: \$30, \$50 VIP, \$20 standing room. 7 pm. See June 16.

THEATER
***CIRCLE MIRROR TRANSFORMATION**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). Set in In Shirley, Vermont, where an acting teacher, holds an "Adult Creative Drama" class at the local community center, taking the "students" through acting, dramatic exercises. As a possible romance begins each of the group slowly reveal themselves. \$30, \$25 adv. 7 pm. To June 26.

***THE CHINESE LADY**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 7:30 pm. See June 16.

MUSIC
***ROCKMON RECORD CLUB: ELVIS PRESLEY: ROCKIN RETROSPECTIVE**, Caffé Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Chuck Vosganian's, multi-media full-album listening party celebrates the king of rock and roll with twenty songs playlist. \$10. CaffeLena.tv: \$5. 7-9 pm.

***STEELY DAN**, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs (spac.org). American rock band best known for song "Do It Again." See web for tix prices. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
***TRAVIS GRAY**, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 6 pm.

***TRIVIA**, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 8 pm. Also: **DJ Dingz**. 10 pm.

COMMUNITY
***BENEFIT EVENT**, Lake George Expedition Park, Rte. 9 (on Facebook). To aid family of Lake George child and man who lost their lives in Rte. 9 motorcycle accident on June 12. Admission by donation. Music, raffles, silent auction. 2-7 pm.

OUTDOORS
***KARNER BLUE BUTTERFLY WALKS**, Old Gick Farm Trailhead, Rte. 50, Saratoga Springs (wiltonpreserve.org, 450-0321). Guided walk through meadow learning about Saratoga Sandplains ecosystem, endangered Karner blue butterfly. Register. Noon & 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: ELEPHANT TOOTHPASTE, Museum of Innovation and Science, Schenectady (misci.org). Chemistry book followed by experiments to view chemical reactions. Ages 3-5. \$12. Noon.

ART, BOOKS, TALKS
***THE FASCINATING LIFE OF KATRINA TRASK**, Sembrich Museum, Bolton (thesembrich.org). Presentation by literary dramatist Betty Spinelli about the founder of Yaddo artist colony in Saratoga, and of Wiawaka Holiday Retreat for Women. Followed by elegant tea. \$52 to benefit renovations. 2 pm.

***WONDERING, WANDERING WEDNESDAY: MAKING STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM**, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowscommunityfarm.org). Dianne Whitten of Cornell Cooperative Extension shows process of jam making. \$5. 4 pm.

***JUNE GERVAIS: JOBS FOR GIRLS WITH ARTISITC FLAIR**, Battenkill Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). "An uplifting, feminist coming-of-age love story about a young woman who dreams of becoming a tattoo artist, and living life on her own terms." All are welcome. Free. 6 pm.

SPORTS
***GEARS AND BEERS**, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls (commonrootsbrewing.com). No-drop group road ride from brewery at 6 pm. \$1 from beers sold 7-9 pm benefit Brewery Foundation projects. Register, sign waiver on web.

FOOD
***SARATOGA FARMERS' MARKET**, High Rock Park, Saratoga Springs (saratogafarmersmarket.org). 3-6 pm.

***BROOKS BBQ**, Saratoga Automobile Museum, 110 Avenue of the Pines (saratogaautomuseum.org). Take-out only. Chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, roll. See web to order. \$15. 4-7 pm.

***BREAKING BREAD POTLUCK**, Hubbard Hall, Ballston Spa (hubbardhall.org). "A safe, inclusive, and sensitive space for LGBTQI+ community members where everyone is welcome and is celebrated for who they are. Come break bread with us." Outdoor picnic, bring your own food. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

COMEDY
***GAME GRUMPS LIVE: TOURNAMENT OF GAMERS**, The Egg, Albany (theegg.org). YouTube comedy gaming show by Arin Hanson, Dan Avidan live on tour. \$40.75. VIP: \$85.75, \$130.75. 8 pm.

THEATER
***THE CHINESE LADY**, Adirondack Theatre Festival, Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 2 pm. See June 16.

***CIRCLE MIRROR TRANSFORMATION**, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). 7 pm. See June 21.

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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400. Fri., June 17: Large Copper **Embossing**. Sat., June 18: Scroll Saw **Ornamental Trivets**. Sat. & Sun, June 18-19: **Blanket Basket**. Tues. & Thurs. June 21 & 23: **Weaving**.

Creative Nonfiction: Remembering, Reflection and Plotting, July 9 - Aug. 13. By Adirondack Center for Writing. Online summer class by essayist, novelist Nicole Helget. \$50-\$250. Register, info: adirondackcenterforwriting.org.

Hyde Summer Luncheon, Mon., July 18, 11:30 am at The Inn at Erlowest, Lake George. Honoring David C. Howson. RSVP by July 1. \$80. Info: kwilkins@hydecollection.org, 792-1761 x346.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for ‘Nine,’ Mon. & Tues., June 20-21, 6:30 pm, at Wilton Mall,

Saratoga Springs. By Home Made Theater. Show dates: Oct. 7-16. Register, info: homemadetheater.org.

Auditions for ‘Sunday in the Park with George,’ Mon. & Tues., June 27 & 28, 7-9 pm, at Wilton Mall, Saratoga Springs. By Home Made Theater. For staged concert performance on Aug. 21. Register, info: homemadetheater.org.

BENEFITS

Lunch with the Chef, Tues., July 19, 11:30 am, at The Sagamore Resort Ballton Landing. By Friends of Up Yonda Farm. \$40. Register: upyondafriends.org.

BUSINESS

EDC Annual Luncheon, Fri., June 17, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, at Escape Lodge, Queensbury. By EDC Warren County. \$70. Register: edcwc.org.

HEALTH

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinics, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. Wed., June 22: 2-4 pm in **Hudson Falls**.

Red Cross Blood Drive; Register: 800-RED-CROSS or RedCrossBlood.org. Fri., June 17: 10 am - 3 pm at 178 Glen St., **Glens Falls**. Sat: 1-6 pm at **Argyle**

United Methodist Church. Thurs., June 23: 10 am-4 pm at 333 Glen St., **GF**.

JOBS

Virtual Job Workshops by Saratoga County Career Center. Free. Register: thejob-link.org/calendar. Thurs., June 16: Completing **Job Applications** at 11 am. Thurs, June 23: **Social Media** at 1:30 pm.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

AARP Smart Driver Class, Tues., June 21, 8:30 am-2:30 pm, at Historic Salem Courthouse, East Broadway. For drivers age 50+. \$30, \$25 members. Register, info: salemcourthouse.org.

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PETS & ANIMALS

The Art of Training Your Dog, Sept. 20-24, at New Skete Monastery, Cambridge, NY. Five day workshop for any trainer or dog owner. Info: theartoftrain-

ingyourdog.com.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Board of Trustees of Crandall Public Library Organizational Meeting. Wed., June 22, 4:30 pm. at the Library, Glens Falls.

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and on YouTube. Info: 761-7652 or see warrencountyny.gov. Mon, June 20: **Health Services** at 9 am. Also: **Human-Services** at 9:40 am. **Economic Growth & Development** at 9:55 am. Tues, June 21: Criminal **Justice** & Public **Safety** at 9 am. County **Facilities** at 10:30 am. **Public Works** at 11:30 am.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncountyny.gov. Fri., June 17: **Board** Meeting at 10 am. Tues., June 21: **Information Technology** at 10 am. Also: **Government Operations** following. **Ag/Planning/Community Development** at 1 pm.

City of Glens Falls, City Hall, 42 Ridge St. Info: 761-3800; Links at CityofGlensFalls.com. Tues. June 21: **Zoning** Board of Appeals at 6:30 pm. Wed., June 22: **Recreation** Commission at 4 pm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, 742 Bay Rd.. Info: 761-8200. See queensbury.net for virtual attendance and agendas. Tues., June 21: **Planning** Board at 7 pm. Wed., June 22: **Zoning** Board at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, See townofmoreau.org. Mon., June 20: **Planning** Board at 7 pm.

Wed., June 22: **Zoning** Board at 7 pm.

SENIORS

Glens Falls Senior Citizens Activities, Sherman Ave., GF. Info: glseniors.com. Thurs., June 23: Canfield **Casino/Saratoga Museum** Trip.

The Conkling Center, Glens Falls. Free. Register for Zoom link: tgolden@theconklingcenter.org or call 793-1494. Thurs., June 23, 10 am: **Gentle Yoga**.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) Outings. Sat., June 18: **What’s Up Saturday** time & location TBD. Geared for those new to hiking, coming back to the outdoors. Register: kim137@me.com.

LG Triathlon Camp, Aug. 19 - 21, Lake George region. By Alpha Win. Weekend of swimming, biking, running w/ expert training tips. All skill levels, ages welcome. \$400. Register, info: alpha.win.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Saratoga Springs Youth Ballet, July 11-Aug. 12 in Ballston Spa. Programs for ages 4-18. Info: saratogaspringsyouthballet.org.

SUNY Adirondack Basketball, June -August, in Queensbury. Programs for grades 3-12. See web for specific dates. Register, info: sunyadkimbervolves.com.

Teen Art Studio, June 27-Aug. 26 at Saratoga Arts, Broadway. Prep for college,

professional level. Info: saratoga-arts.org.

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Overeaters Anonymous, Sundays, 6 pm, at Queensbury United Methodist Church, 460 Aviation Rd. Info: 292-0666.

TRIPS & TOURS

Traveling Cardinals Fall Trip, Sept. 25-Oct. 1, with Fort Ann Rescue Squad. Six-day trip to Ohio with lodging, meals, Hall of Fames, more. Details: 232-1416.

Hope for Woman’s Heart workshops-comedy on June 18

I am Woman, Hear Me Roar is the theme of the Hope for a Woman’s Heart gathering on Saturday, June 18, at the Strand Theater in Hudson Falls. On tap: Day-long Christian women’s gathering, noon-4 p.m., with guest speakers, inspirational music and dance, testimonials, panels and more all day from local women who “share how God used them in and through various life experiences,” said info. Speak-

ers include Rachel Seeber Conine, Cory Patterson, Michelle Payette, Holly Griffith, TomiJo Ball, Nanette Levons, Jess McBride, Donna Ellis, Beth Sweetney and Rachel Cabrera. That is followed by an evening concert, 7-10 p.m., featuring of jazz, comedy and coffee (billed as “Jazz, Jokes and Java”). On the bill” Jonathan Newell, Nanette Levons, Jazz Collective, Tim Rodrigue and Norm Allen, Sherry Anne, Comedians Vinnier Mark and Scott Baker, TomiJo Ball, adam York and the Glorious Praise Dancers. Cost: \$35 day event, \$20 evening show, or \$50 both. Registration: brownpapertickets.com.

★**LAKE GEORGE RESTAURANT WEEK**, Lake George region (lakegerogechamber.com, 668-5755). Participating restaurants offer three-course prix fixe menu highlighting ingredients grown, produced in NYS. See web for participating venues, menus. \$30 plus tip, beverages. Continues to June 18.

WAREHOUSE SALE POP-UP SHOE STORE, Aviation Mall, Queensbury (shoewarehousesale.com). Offering brand name shoes well below retail value. Mon-Thurs.: 11am-8 pm. Fri.-Sat.: 10am-8 pm. Sun.: 10am-6 pm. To June 19.

MEMBERS SHOW, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). By The Upper Hudson Watercolor Society. Featuring paintings by a variety of members. Through June 30.



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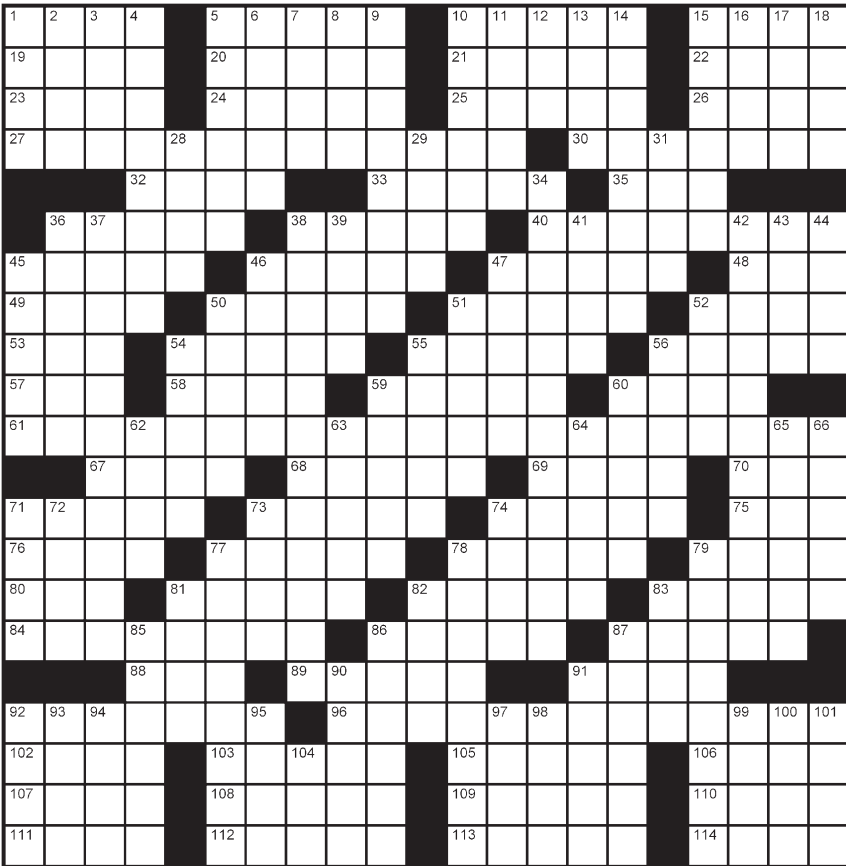
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- Greek island
- Peppershrike, a bird
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- “L—, c’est moi”
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- Girl in Britain
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- Rocky isle
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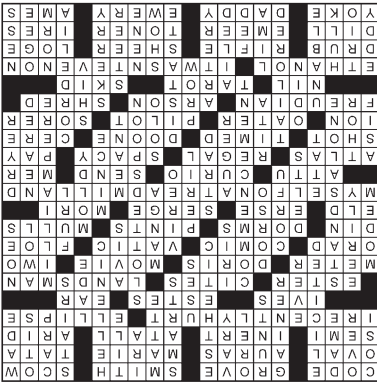
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‘Pop-up’ shoes in Aviation Mall

Aviation Mall in Queensbury said it is hosting a pop-up shoe store by “The Warehouse Sale,” now through Sunday, June 19. The traveling temporary store opened on June 10. Info: shoeswarehousesale.com/ny-queensbury/?pr.

Cowboy boots? LG Arts Project

Lake George Arts Project’s Wild Wild West Summer Cruise is Friday, June 24, aboard Shoreline Cruises’ Adirondac on Lake George. Country line dancing with Kevin Richards. \$35. Call: 668-2616.



ARTS CALENDAR

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MUSIC
THE GEORGE BOONE BAND, Empire State Plaza, Albany (empirestateplaza.ny.gov). American singer-songwriter. Free. Noon-1:30 pm.

★**FOURTH OF JULY CONCERT**, Hebron United Presbyterian Church East, 6559 Rte. 22 (854-3102). Patriotic songs, guest bell choir, piano duet, more. Donations accepted to benefit Guardian House, Operation Adopt-A-Soldier. Free to attend. 6:30 pm.

★**BLUES OPEN MIC**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.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. In-person with proof of vaccination. \$5, students free. 7 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.

MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL 2022: NEAVE TRIO, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (mostlymodernfestival.org). Selections from Boston-based group repertoire. See web for tix prices. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
★**MITCH FRASIER**, Park Patio Summer Series, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (thequeensburyhotel.com). Weekly acoustic guitar series overlooking City Park. 4-8 pm.

★**JOSH MORRIS & TRAVIS GRAY**, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 6 pm.

JACKSLAND, 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.

TRIVIA, Mean Max Brew Works, Glens Falls (meanmaxbrew.com). 5 player max per team. 7 pm.

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

CELTIC SESSION, The Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs (partingglasspub.com). All are welcome. Bring your instrument, join in the fun. Free. 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). Call to confirm. Letizia; followed by Raven. Free. 9 pm-2 am. Weekly.

KIDS & FAMILIES
TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Afterschool activities, ages 8-12. Free. 4 pm.
ART, BOOKS, TALKS
FEEDER CANAL, The Conkling Center (theconklingcenter.org, 793-1494). See web. 2-3 pm.
ARI RABIN-HAVT: THE FIGHT-ING SOUL: ON THE ROAD WITH BERNIE SANDERS, Northshire Bookstore (NorthShire.com). Virtual discussion with 2020 Sander's deputy campaign manager sharing intimate memoir about the politician. \$34.84 w/ book. \$28.84 in-store pickup. \$5 gen. admiss. 6 pm.

PROTECTING OUR POLLINATORS, Pitney Meadows Community Farm, Saratoga Springs (pitneymeadowcommunityfarm.org). A community supported conversation with the Xerces society. Discussing strategies for



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supporting pollinators in our community. \$25. 6 pm.
POETRY NIGHT, Battenkill Books, Cambridge (battenkillbooks.com). Bring poems to read, either your own or someone else's. All are welcome. Free. 6:30 pm.

BENEFIT
★**ODESA: A MUSICAL WALK THROUGH A LEGENDARY CITY**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Pianist Vadim Neselovskyi takes listeners on an imaginary tour around his hometown port city on the Black Sea. Proceeds to benefit humanitarian relief efforts in Ukraine. Suggested donation \$20. 7 pm.

YADDO SUMMER BENEFIT, Yaddo Mansion and Grounds, 312 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs (yaddo.org). In honor of reopening. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, live music by Hot Club of Saratoga, Joseph Kackler. RSVP right away. \$175. 7 pm.

SPORTS
★**GLENS FALLS DRAGONS BASEBALL**, East Field (gfdragons.pointstreaksites.com). Collegiate baseball. Today: vs. Oneonta Outlaws. 7 pm. See June 16.

FOOD
★**CANAL ST. MARKETPLACE**, Fort Edward (canalstreetmarketplace.org). Free, weekly. 4-7 pm.
★**FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (See Facebook or shirtfactorygf.com). Music by Pete Moss, Keanen Stark & Orion Kribs, Dan Mellon. 4:30-8 pm. See June 16.

MOVIES
EVERYTHING EVERYWHERE ALL AT ONCE, Indian Lake Theater, Indian Lake (indianlaketheater.org). When an interdimensional rupture unravels reality, an unlikely hero must channel her newfound powers to fight bizarre, bewildering dangers from the multiverse as the fate of the world hangs in the balance. Rated R. \$7. \$5 child. 7 pm. To June 26.
DONBASS, Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid (lakeplacidarts.org). Movie about mid-2010's "hybrid war" between Russia, Ukraine in the region. \$15. 7 pm.

THEATER
WAIT UNTIL DARK, The Dorset Playhouse, Dorset, VT (dorsettheatrefestival.org). "While Susan's husband is away on business, a woman is murdered, mystery begins to unravel, leaving Susan tangled up with ruthless con man. Climax builds, light becomes dark, battle of wits ensues, leading to chilling conclusion." \$46. 7:30 pm. To July 9.
GREASE, Fort Salem Theater, 11 East Broadway, Salem (fortsalem.com). Rydell High's class of 1959 in all their duck-tailed, bobby-soxed, gum-snapping glory. \$15-\$36. 7:30 pm. To July 3.

★**THE CHINESE LADY**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls (woodtheater.org). 7:30 pm. See June 16.
CIRCLE MIRROR TRANSFORMATION, Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake (pendragontheatre.org). 7 pm. See June 21.

RIPCORD, Curtain Call Theatre, Latham (877-7295). 7:30 pm. See June 16.
EXIT STRATEGY, Albany Barn, Albany (actingclass-withpatrickwhite.net). 7:30 pm. See June 16.

MUSIC
★**ALIVE AT 5**, Jennings Landing, Albany (albanyevents.org). Albany's signature free summer concert series. Music by Lita Ford & Candy Ambulance. Free. 5 pm.
★**BRASS & BLUES**, Morgan and Co., Glens Falls (rootblues.com). Mark Tolstrup on guitar, Jill Burnham on vocals, Woody Strobeck on trombone, Ernie Belanger on tuba. 6-9 pm.

RAISE YOUR VOICE FOR CASA KIDS, Proctor's, Schenectady (proctors.org). Singing competition for people age 13-24 to raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates. \$30.50. 6 pm.
BOBBY RUSH, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Grammy winning blues legend, hall of famer, B.B King Entertainer of the Year. \$45, \$22.50 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.

MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL 2022: AN EVENING OF SONGS AND ARIAS, Zankel Music Center, Skidmore, Saratoga Springs (mostlymodernfestival.org). 20th & 21st century arias. Top ten vocalists across country showcase their talents. See web for tix prices. 7:30 pm.
MIKE POWELL, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge (argylebrewing.com, 338-7405). Singer-songwriter. \$15. 7:30-9:30 pm.

NICHOLAS RODRIGUEZ: THE FIRST TIME, The Mansion of Saratoga, Rock City Falls (themansionsarasatoga.com). Broadway actor performs solo concert. \$60. 8-10 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
ERIN HARKES, Lake George Beach Club, Canada St., LG (lakegeorgebeachclub.com). 2 pm. Also: **Mike Thomas**. 6 pm. **Mateo**. 8 pm.

STEF SCHECHTER, Davidson Brothers Restaurant & Brewery, Glens Falls (davidsonbrothers.com). 5-9 pm.

ERIK KUFS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs (theinnatsaratoga.com). 6-9 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, Saratoga City Tavern, Saratoga Springs (saratogacitytavern.com). Free. 9 pm.



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Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Andrew Amell	Timothy C. Godan	\$60,000	Johnsburg, 42 Allen Hill Way	June 3
Mark Franzoso	JSSR Holdings LLC	\$125,000	Lake Luzerne, 4 Bridge St.	June 3
William W. Westcott	Andrew, Michael S., & Susan J. Lipscomb	\$222,000	Queensbury, 84 Glenwood Ave.	June 3
A.G.F. Assoc., Inc.	428 Glen LLC	\$225,000	Glens Falls, 428 Glen St.	June 6
John V. Sweet & Amy Jo Wilson	Benjamin Gravatt & Ana Rosales	\$80,000	Horicon, 162 Grassville Rd.	June 6
Estate of David Thomas Blasiak, Jr. (1/2 interest), & Paul F. Rudzinski (1/2 interest)	Mitchell Bihilo & Paula Poirier	\$2000	Warrensburg, off Viele Pond Road	June 6
Charles & Pamela A. Richardson; Dana P. & Susan W. Fresia	Jason & Kristine Garnsey	\$40,000	Warrensburg, 1187 E. Schroon River Rd.	June 6
Benjamin Thomas Smith	Jennifer N. Durkin (n.k.a. N. Page), & Justin P. Page	\$232,500	Thurman, 276 Bowen Hill Rd.	June 6
Albert J. Beson	Joseph P. Cardinale, Jr., & Christine L. Tate	\$110,000	Warrensburg, 4A High Pines Terrace	June 7
Jobe C. Piemme & Kerri's Zappala-Piemme	Matthew Terrence Goeplert & Christine Goeplert	\$277,000	Queensbury & Glens Falls, 319 Ridge St.	June 7
David M. Harrington & Linda K. George-Harrington	Rafael J. Burgos-Mirabal	\$212,000	Glens Falls, 31 Crandall St.	June 7
Steven F. Goluchowski & Dorothy A. Ungerer	Lawrence Leinoff	\$430,000	Queensbury, 70 Devin Ct.	June 7
Jennifer N. Page (f.k.a. Jennifer N. Durkin)	Nancy A. Hill	\$185,000	Warrensburg, 53 Oak St.	June 7
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Kent S. & Cheryl M. Smith	Mary McCoslin	\$874,900	Queensbury, 25 Orchard Dr.	June 7
Deborah & Tyler D. Cunningham	DG North Creek LLC	\$240,000	Johnsburg, 3238 & 3240 State Route 28	June 7
Elizabeth A. Miller	Patrick J. Hasbrouck	\$990,000	Bolton, 4 Clay Island	June 7
Carl Borgh III, & Michelle Borgh	Joshua Borgh	\$140,000	Warrensburg, 181 Library Ave.	June 7
Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, trustee	Robert & Carmela Mastrantoni	\$86,000	Glens Falls, 49 Leonard St.	June 7
Kai J Vormer	Cameron Benidt	\$263,000	Glens Falls, 148 Hunter St.	June 8
Christopher B. & Bonnie Roop	Jay & Eudice Grossman	\$575,000	Queensbury, 2 Founders Way	June 8
Jeffrey S. & Zoe W. Greenwood	222 Lake Parkway LLC	\$1.4-million	Queensbury, 222 Lake Pkwy.	June 8
Estate of Evelyn G. Muller	In Haven Lake George Holdings, LLC	\$4.25-million	Lake George, 2.5 acre portion of 3602 Lakeshore Dr.	June 8
John Schrade	John Alexander, Bernard Baker, Donald Latterall	\$15,000	Johnsburg, Fairview Avenue	June 8
The Alan E. Redeker and Doris W. Redeker Family Trust u/a/d Dec. 27, 1984	Joseph & Brianne Ritchey	\$605,317	Queensbury, 23 Honey Hollow Rd.	June 9
The Buehler Family Irrevocable Trust u/a/d Nov. 29, 2006	Nicole Young	\$350,000	Lake George, 108 Carefree Ln.	June 9
Northwood Land Development LLC	Mainstake Industries, LLC	\$53,000	Johnsburg, State Route 28	June 9
Adam C. Riley	John M. Bennett & Christine Zeidan	\$75,000	Chester, 41 Maple Ln.	June 9
Thomas C. Belden, Jr.	Zachary N. Belden	\$174,900	Warren, 12 Third Ave.	June 9
Haidikino LLC	A & R Hospitality, LLC	\$1.45-million	Lake George, 1787 & 1793 Route 9	June 9
Anastasia Ivanova	Teena M. Costantino-Ryan & William F. Ryan	\$400,000	Johnsburg, 2333 State Route 8	June 9
Robert J. Parks	Kristi Laine Carmel Hecker	\$23,000	Johnsburg, 4109 State Route 28	June 9
Paul & Maria Cresci	Inmy Wheelhouse, LLC	\$165,000	Lake George, 3014 Lakeshore Dr., 18D	June 9
The Robert P. Lewis Trust, U/D/T dated March 28, 1997	Christopher Eig	\$650,000	Bolton, 224 S. Trout Lake Rd.	June 9
Christopher Watson	Goodson Estates, LLC	\$35,000	Glens Falls, 24 Horicon Ave.	June 9
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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, June 6-10, 2022				
Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Mia Genovesi	Richard and Janice Treacy	\$262,000	Whitehall, 3766 County Route 21	June 6
Lisa Harrington	Zoom Zoom Kars, LLC	\$205,000	Fort Edward, 523 Lower Oak	June 6
Louise M. Shapiro as Trustee, Louise M. Shapiro Trust	Taylor Tilford and Noah McLean	\$230,000	Argyle, 5179 State Route 40	June 6
Anna M. Hart, Bonnie McFarren, Edward Hart III, Kerrie Kirby aka Kerrie Kerby, and Rebecca Hart	Michael and Lisa Naccarato	\$175,000	Kingsbury, 815 County Route 41	June 6
Robyn L. Bortle	Kristi Ferachi, David Henre, & Rita B. Ferachi	\$308,000	Fort Edward, Greenwich, 110 Fort Miller Road	June 6
David J. Mast, John Mast, and Jacob J. Detweiler	Reuben D. and Lydia D. Mast	\$262,000	Whitehall, 2396 County Route 12	June 7
David J. Mast, John Mast, and Jacob J. Detweiler	Danny K. and Saloma Byler	\$265,000	Whitehall, 2396 County Route 12	June 7
Michael A. Taylor and Susan M. Nordquist	Susan M. Nordquist	\$25,000	Hebron, 72 Clark Way	June 7
Sean N. Couture and Virginia Foster nka Virginia Couture	Jovan Carpino and Shivanthi Narendran	\$415,000	Easton, 2659 Valley Falls Road	June 7
Lynne Schultz	Katherine F. and Charles R. Tracy, as Trustees for the Katherine F. Tracy Living Trust	\$154,900	Argyle, 45 Gordon Road	June 8
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Jerry and Jeanne E. Rosato	William B. and Katie M. Travis	\$625,000	Greenwich, 87 Clarks Mills Road	June 10
Francis J. Brennan, Esq. and Parkers Dairy, Inc.	Parker Hill Farms, LLC	\$1,340,000	Granville, 163 County Route 27	June 10
Walter Royce and Denise Marcum	William P. and Lara R. Hayes	\$750,000	Argyle, 908 West Valley Road	June 10
Wells Fargo Bank	Francis James McGowan	\$13,000	Granville, 20-22 North Street	June 10
Jacob R. Zakrzewski & Leigh A. Zakrzewsski, fka Higbee	Justin Juan Vazquez	\$265,000	Granville, 227 Middleton Road	June 10
Richard W. Lacasse, Sr.	Helen Gillet	\$161,000	Hebron, 268 Blossom Road	June 10
Frank Fiorino, Jr. and Alexis Fiorino	Kyle and Brooke McMahon	\$189,000	Whitehall	June 10
William R. Lundy, Executor, Last Will & Testament, Marion N. Lundy	Stephen Montgomery	\$100	Greenwich, State Route 29	June 10
Danile J. and Kaori W. Shulman	John C. Walsh and Mary M. Harron	\$264,900	Salem, 425 Camden Valley Road	June 10
Vladimir S. and Emilia A. Mizerak	Michael E. and Taylor Smith	\$165,000	Greenwich, 171 Main Street	June 10
Jay Alan Carter	William Anthis	\$80,000	Fort Edward, 46 Broadway	June 10
William Ellis	Craig Manney	\$75,000	Fort Edward, Williams Road	June 10
Donald Babson	Justin Gardner and Kelly Barone	\$175,000	Kingsbury, 12 Lincoln Street	June 10
Aaron Boule	Jessica R. Homeyer	\$247,200	Hartford, 3388 State Route 196	June 10
Golan H. Lurvey, IV and Julie A. Lurvey	Shane M. Helwig and Michaela Martelle	\$131,500	Granville, 164 Dekalb Road	June 10
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Another drowning on Hudson in Luzerne

Wilfredo Arizmendi, 48, of Hartford, CT died in a possible drowning in the Hudson River in the area of Davern Road in the town of Lake Luzerne, state police said.

State police responded to the report at around 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 11.

An investigation found that Mr. Arizmendi was boating with family when he entered the water to swim. He began to exhibit distress shortly after and was thrown a floatation device but continued to struggle to stay above water.

Mr. Arizmendi was pulled back aboard with the assistance of another nearby boat He was transported to Glens Falls Hospital where he was declared deceased.

The investigation is ongoing.

Inside Edge adds tennis, pickleball racquets & more

The Inside Edge Ski & Bike shop on Route 9 in Queensbury has added Head tennis and pickleball racquets and accessories to its offering.

Dan Nizolek, Inside Edge's resident tennis pro, was quoted, "There are very few if any specialty tennis shops north of the Capital District...not offered in big box stores."

"The store has invested in a Gamma tennis racquet stringing machine as well," said info.

Mr. Nizolek added, "Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports, up there with disc golf. We decided to add pickleball racquets and balls because of our close proximity to the Crandall Park courts, which are only three minutes away by foot."

2 Cedarville grads

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Cathy’s take on South Street plan unveiling

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

More than 60 people attended the Monday afternoon update by the City of Glens Falls on its \$10 million NYS Downtown Revitalization Initiative project, held in the community room at Crandall Public Library.

Glens Falls Mayor Bill Collins, Development Director Jeff Flagg and guest speakers, Larry Novik of Bonacio Construction’s Spring City Development of Glens Falls, and Scott Townsend, principal architect at SWBR in Troy, recapped progress in the City of Glens Falls, DRI projects already achieved, and plans for the centerpiece South Street projects.

‘Street of Dreams’

Mr. Collins described the South Street corridor as “the final missing piece” of Glens Falls revitalization efforts.

“South Street is perhaps slipping now,” he said, “a sad shell of its former self.”

He recalled nights at the old Sippy’s bar in South Street’s heyday, and remembered Sandy’s Clam Bar as a home for local bands, “many a fund-raiser,” and “our place, even though it was dark, dank and rundown.”

“Sadly, South Street is no longer ‘the Street of Dreams,’” Mr. Collins said. “Fortunately, that is not where the story ends.”

With a series of slides, the presenters introduced the latest plans for a Market Center slated to house the Glens Falls Farmers Market and community events, mixed use renovations of Hotshots Bar — a historic building that Mr. Novik noted was originally the first private hospital in Glens Falls, the Incubator Building at 36 Elm Street, and Sandy’s, all designated for Phase One of the DRI project.

The second phase includes construction of two joined buildings in the current Farmers Market lot — one mixed use facing South Street, one with 68+ apartments on Elm.

To begin as early as Oct. 1

Mayor Collins said the City plans to go before the Planning Board in July.

Development Director Jeff Flagg told *The Chronicle*, “The goal is to begin construction on Phase I in early fall, around October 1.”

He said, “I believe the hope would be to open for tenants sometime over the summer of 2023. “Perhaps Phase II would be a year behind.”

Still many public questions

Mayor Collins planned to close the meeting and talk individually with members of the public — but one audience member called out, “Freeze!”

She said, “I wouldn’t mind a few question, to hear what people are thinking.”

Thus followed a public Q&A.

Deborah Liddle asked: “Why jam so much into one small area of South Street, when you could go to Cooper Street, or the Shirt Factory, that part of town where there are undeveloped buildings?”

Told that DRI funds are earmarked by the state for South Street only, Ms. Liddle persisted, “Don’t let them trap you into ruining your city.

“Don’t trap us into putting everything into the same pot, a bouillabaisse instead of a nice, spread-out meal.”

Several people questioned the lack of on-site or nearby parking for the planned Market Center.

Maureen Monahan-Chase noted that she and other caterers and restaurants typically purchase “\$3- to \$500 worth of produce — which we couldn’t do without close parking.”

Others added that senior citizens, and families with young children, need easy parking access.

More comments:

One said, “I question, were the farmers even consulted on this?”

Dan Hazewski said of the City’s current parking garages, “I can’t even tell which ones are open to the public.”

Diane Collins described these as “exciting plans,” but also was “alarmed,” she said, “at not a word mentioned about the climate crisis” including (paraphrased) expectations of harsher weather, blackouts and even climate-related disaster

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planning, and, regarding parking, the prohibitive cost of car ownership at all in the future.

Another, self described as a “walker and bicycler” said, “I like the idea of more people living downtown. The two biggest employers here are Finch and the Hospital. Employees may self-select not to have a car and live here. There has to be a campaign for that.”

Parking meeting in Fall

Mr. Collins said he plans to hold another round of public meetings in early fall, reporting results of a parking study and the City’s federal grant application to fund a transportation hub, potentially on Elm Street.

Dr. Flagg noted that the state’s \$10 million was specifically to support eight designated projects in the downtown and on South Street. “Other projects are planned

in other parts of the City,” he said.

Architect Mr. Townsend said the planned buildings are “state of the art,” environmentally speaking.

U of Vermont grads

The University of Vermont in Burlington said the 2022 graduates at its 221st commencement included:

Griffin Jones of Queensbury, Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics.

Sarah Blow of Queensbury, Bachelor of Science in Public Communication.

Kyra Willmart of Queensbury, Bachelor of Science in Dietetics Nutrition & Food Sciences.

Bailey Gengel of Queensbury, Summa Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience.

Abigail Robbins of Argyle, Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Ani-

mal Sciences.

Erica Paton of Gansevoort, Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Dietetics Nutrition & Food Sciences.

Jessica English of Hague, Bachelor of Science in Animal Sciences.

Lucy Fronhofer of Salem, Bachelor of Science in Statistics.

Nolan Hogan of Glens Falls, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Devin O’Leary of Queensbury, Certificate of Graduate Study in Sustainable Enterprise.

Connor Harrigan of Gansevoort, Master of Science in Biomedical Engineering.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF 170 Glen LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Law, the name of the Limited Liability Company is: 170 Glen LLC and the Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on May 12, 2022. The county within this state in which the office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located is Warren. The Secretary of

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Notice of Formation of Woman 2 Woman Fitness, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 2, 2022. Office Location: Warren County. SSNY and a Certificate of Amendment of Articles of Organization of Women 2 Women Fitness, LLC filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY, on May 12, 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, Women 2 Women Fitness, LLC, 91 Sheridan Street, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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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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The office of said Limited Liability Company is located in Warren 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: COTE GROUP, LLC, c/o John Cote, 80 Crandall Street, Glens Falls, New York 12801.

The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York.

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

4. The New York State 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 the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any Process against the limited liability company served upon him/her is: 85 Lake Avenue, LLC, 85 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne, NY 12846.

5. The business purpose of the LLC is any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

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agent for Process & shall mail copy to: P.O. Box 125, Bolton Landing, NY 12814. Purpose: Any lawful.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Unearth Strategic Advising LLC

Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/17/22. 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, c/o Charles Barton, 66 Browns Path, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of LLC

Notice of Formation of Langdon Enterprises, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) nn 5/3/2022. 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, 25 Caroline Street, Queensbury, NY 12804. Purpose: Any unlawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND SPRING SALES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY 05/15/2022. Office: Warren Cty. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom Process against may be served and shall mail Process to: The LLC, P.O. Box 2666, Glens Falls NY 12801-2666. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE ORGANIZATION OF 428 Glen LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Law, the name of the Limited Liability Company is: 428 Glen LLC and the Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on May 12, 2022. The county within this state in which the office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located is Warren. The Secretary of

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(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.

Adirondack Welcome Circle will welcome Ukraine family, not Afghans as planned

From front page

sor Circles is the organization responsible for resettling the Afghan refugees who were evacuated from Afghanistan last August. **Afghan families are given the option of where they wanted to resettle.** Most choose areas where there are already other Afghan refugees, and where services such as mosques, halal grocery stores, and people speaking their native language have already settled. Sadly, after months of waiting, **our community has not been chosen.**

In March the war in Ukraine resulted in a flood of refugees escaping the fighting. As of now, about 8 million of them are displaced outside Ukraine.

President Biden offered to resettle 100,000 refugees in the U.S. through Sponsor Circles, and **we were just informed that a Ukrainian family will be sent to resettle here** with us.

We are excited to welcome them here, and we know our community will help to make them feel welcome as well.

The support required for Ukranians is somewhat different than that for Afghans. For instance, we are required to be prepared to support them for up to 2 years if they choose to stay that long and still need financial support.

For those of you who donated to the Adirondack Welcome Circle because you felt you wanted to support Afghan refugees, we fully understand your disappointment. Any of you who made a monetary donation would prefer a refund so that you can re-donate the funds to support Afghans in some other way, please contact us at adirondackwelcomecircle@gmail.com and we will arrange that.

Otherwise, know that all donations will be put to very good use to support this family, who are escaping from such difficult circumstances.

We would like to thank everyone who has been involved in this effort. So many of you donated money, offered household items, purchased needed supplies from our Target registry, and an amazing number of people showed up at the apartment and scraped, painted, fixed things, cleaned and just helped.

All this reinforces why Glens Falls and

the surrounding communities are called Hometown USA! No matter what happens in the future for this family, their welcome here and the warmth of this community will be a loving support for them as they face an uncertain future for their native country.

Thank you again for being the loving community that you are and for welcoming the stranger — and making them a friend.

— Kathleen Braico, Queensbury

Says GF City Hall favors business, ‘kicks pedestrians to curb’

Dear Editor

The Glens Falls City Council issued encroachment permits to downtown businesses, taking space from pedestrian walkways. Hence, downtown pedestrian sidewalks are cluttered with tables, chairs, potted plants, barriers

and signs and pedestrians are kicked to the curb.

The costly red brick “beauty strips” are not sidewalks. “Beauty strips” are obstructed with light posts, tree/flower plots, street signs benches and hydrants. Great esthetically, but not engineered for pedestrian traffic.

Traffic on sidewalks has increased as apartment complexes like 14 Hudson, the Mill and Realize were constructed. South Street-proposed projects will add more apartments and pedestrians to the downtown walkways.

These projects do not include sidewalk expansions.

Bicycles, scooters, skate boards and similar vehicles add congestion to the shrinking downtown sidewalks. Heavy automobile traffic and the absence of separate bike lanes push these vehicles onto sidewalks.

You would not move tables and chairs onto downtown streets without an alternative route for cars and trucks. Yet tables, chairs, signs, barriers and even

flower pots, are allowed on sidewalks without adding alternative safe, smooth and straight routes for foot traffic.

Providing pedestrian (and bike trail) infrastructure is a primary responsibility of City government. It must be met before ceding public sidewalks to private businesses.

City Hall fails its responsibility here. It isn’t asking much to expect straight 3-foot-wide concrete sidewalks for pedestrians. They too are critical for the business functions and for access to the newly declared Arts District.

Pedestrians should not be pushed to the curb. If you agree the city should provide safe downtown sidewalks, please register your concern on the Glens Falls web page daily.

City Hall should provide infrastructure for the wants of businesses AND the needs of citizens. It is indeed poor government to meet business wants at the expense of citizen needs.

— Roger Dziengeleski, Glens Falls

Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, June 6 - 10, 2022

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Garrett Rogers and Cortney Williamson	Michael Blair and Kayleigh Poutre	\$270,000	Moreau, 273 Gansevoort Road	June 6
Sonoma Grove, LLC	Donald Edward Ranck, Jr., Karen E Ranck and Monique Fethke	\$685,799	Wilton, 38 Berkeley Way	June 6
Tina Foglietta nka Teena Marie Flores	Sean T. Conney	\$202,000	Moreau, 144 Hudson Street	June 6
Matthew C. Brady and Alyssa R. Bradley	Jeevan and Sharmila Gurung	\$370,000	Wilton, 22 Carr Road	June 6
Joseph R. Nicholson and Jacob D. Hoffman	Irina Polsinelli	\$200,000	Wilton, 319 Loudon Road	June 6
James B. and Barbara G. Burke	Ramon P. and Margaret Rodriguez	\$2,000	Saratoga, 166 County Road 67	June 6
McPadden Builders, LLC	Stephanie K. Zocco and Regina M. Robbins	\$552,706	Wilton, 5 Colleen Court	June 7
Erin G. O'Donnell and Travis H. Sefzik	Christine A. Murphy and James M. Murphy, Jr.	\$408,000	Wilton, 4 Saddlewood Trail	June 7
James G. Doyle, Esq. as Referee	US Bank National Association as Trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT	\$173,268	Moreau, 19 Hilton Drive	June 7
Sonoma Grove, LLC	Kevin and Abigail Dennis	\$580,796	Wilton, 32 Berkeley Way	June 7
Rebecca L. Bleibtrey	AIM Services, Inc.	\$350,000	Moreau, 26 John Street	June 7



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Jill Brummitt	Katharine Baker and Robert Chapple, Jr.	\$277,000	Moreau, 37 Harrison Avenue	June 7
Sandra and Terrance Johnson	Sean and Helen Walters	\$332,000	Wilton, 51 Nicklaus Drive	June 7
Margaraet Briner Burke, Bruce W. Podwirny, and Timothy J. Valdivia	Richard L. Hayes	\$1,200	Hadley, 0 Tower Road	June 7
John K. and Karen S. Blanchard	Steven A. and Lynne E. Macy	\$375,000	Moreau, 2 Stillwood Lane	June 8
Bruce A. and Kerry R. Lawson	Erin L. Coon	\$405,000	Moreau, 14 Daffodil Drive	June 8
Michael J. Coloccia and Megan Coloccia fka Megan E. O'Rourke	Michael and Laura Mueller	\$450,000	Wilton, 4 Snowberry Drive	June 8
Mark Samu	Laura Larue and Robert Hendricks	\$179,900	Moreau, 4 Maple Avenue	June 8
J and K Sankey Properties, LLC	Walter T. and Chelsea L. Foster	\$430,000	Moreau, 117 Bluebird Road	June 8
Beverly Ann Bruno	Kerri Wilkes	\$113,300	Corinth, 338 County Route 10	June 8
Jeffrey J. and Dana M. Van Benschoten	Ryan Thomas Bergami	\$450,000	Day, 1279 N Shore Road	June 8
John and Kathleen Yurschak	Matthew J. Petty and Heather A. Provost	\$375,000	Northumberland, 221 Little Oaks Terrace	June 8
Kevin M. and Kelly E. Coon	Robert and Jacqueline Tompkins	\$255,000	Moreau, 52 Jackson Avenue	June 8
Nanette Tracy	Brandin Lebrun	\$150,000	Moreau, 51 Second Street	June 9
Benjamin J. Morrow	Shaun C. Deveney	\$240,000	Moreau, 2 Linden Street	June 10
Bryan P. and Regina L. Fagan	Margaret C. Scherfee	\$467,000	Wilton, 48 Fieldstone Drive	June 10
Kaitlyn Burke	Jonathan and Adam Louis Rosenberg	\$259,000	Corinth, 32 Locust Ridge Drive	June 10
Michaels Group Homes, LLC	Joshua T. and Joelle I. Zieniuk	\$374,560	Moreau, 28 Winterberry Lane	June 10

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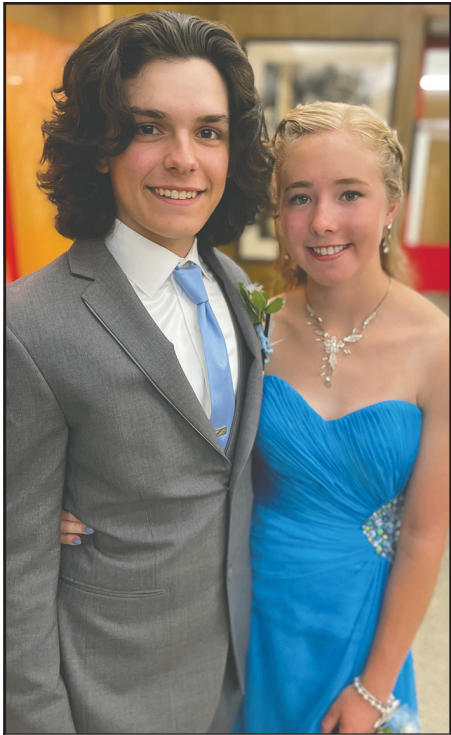
Limo quartet — Front: Hannah Brown and Olivia Drino. Behind them: Dates Patrick Collins and Jonathan Stevens.



Four guys — Dylan Ingram, Ian Collins, Avi Barg and Gavin Williams

Glens Falls Prom on Sat., May 21
The theme was ‘The Roaring Twenties’

Chronicle photos by Cathy DeDe



Evan Paro with Alisyn Vroman of Hudson Falls



From the left: Amanda Maurer, Lily Mulholland, Ava Pirozzolo, Eloise Duggal, Ciara Hirsch, Kate Crandall and Ella Fox.



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After the Grand March, students headed to Prom at the Queensbury



Tristan Henry and Charlotte Tamez



Sydney Liebig of Granville and Mike Sullivan, III



Ready for the prom — Julian Stedman, Catherine Lieberth, Jack Bordeau, Jared Hance, Ryan Healey, Helena Trackey and Clara Avery.



Trucking firm launched by Mark Miller in Kby. with stepson Trombley

Entrepreneur Mark Miller and his stepson Drew Trombley have launched a local and long-distance trucking company in Kingsbury called Magnet Transport Group.

"Magnet offers FTL (full truckload) and LTL (less-than-truckload) service, as well as flatbed, step-deck, and hotshot deliveries. They have a particular expertise in carrying over-sized loads, both long and wide," said a press release.

It noted that Mr. Miller previously "purchased an Americlean residential pressure washing franchise in 1986 and grew the business into Performance Industrial, a commercial and industrial cleaning, painting and flooring system contractor, which he sold to his daughter-in-law, Karen, and son, Bill, just months before starting Magnet."

The release said "Miller has had a love of long-haul trucking and a commercial driver's license since shortly after graduating from high school..." and that he "resumed part-time driving in the latter years of Performance Industrial."

"After selling Performance Industrial...he...realized 'I didn't want to just drive a truck, I wanted to start and grow an-

other company." Miller's stepson Drew "had been driving professionally...and was enthused by the idea of building a business," said the press release.

Mr. Trombley was quoted: "I love driving and Magnet has provided me with the opportunity to grow a business in an industry I am truly passionate about."

"There's a definite need in the Capital Region for a locally owned business like ours that's committed to customer service and getting people's products where they need to be, on time, every time. We take that commitment seriously, and we enjoy the opportunity to prove ourselves to customers of all sizes."

Info: Magnet Transport Group, (518) 769-0205; email info@magnettransportgroup.com.

Troy movie: Witness, on Schoharie crash

The Sanctuary for Independent Media in Troy will host a documentary film screening of *Witness* on Friday, June 17. The film connects an FBI sting operation in Albany following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the 2018 Schoharie limousine crash that killed 20 people.

Filmmaker Masood Haque will discuss the film at 5 p.m. The movie screening follows at 7 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10

Info: mediasanctuary.org.



Owl prowl follow-up

The Lake George Land Conservancy led an "Owl Prowl" on April 30. Alan Belford, who led it, provided a follow-up at The Chronicle's request. (Sorry it took so long for us to publish it)

"We heard 2 Barred Owls — one with the entire group and then another when about half of us were chatting in the parking area after we were back. The American Bittern was probably the highlight — calling back and forth with my recording."

While we were doing that, we were also surrounded by a mesmerizing and deafening chorus of spring peepers which was accented by singing Song Sparrows and Swamp Sparrows.

At the same time we watched a beaver ply its trade. We also heard an odd vocalization which may have been a mammal — perhaps a red fox, but I can't say for certain. The fun thing is that you always hear odd things when you are out in the dark.

We also heard a few other songbirds when we first started — species like Red-winged Blackbird, Pine Siskin, Yellow-rumped Warbler, and American Robin."

"Alan Belford has spent much of his life

outdoors exploring and learning about wildlife — particularly birds..." said a biography from the Land Conservancy. "He is a licensed guide in New York State, he has traveled widely both domestically and internationally, and he is also a published travel writer and photographer - focusing on outdoor and nature writing. He can be contacted at alan.belford1@gmail.com."

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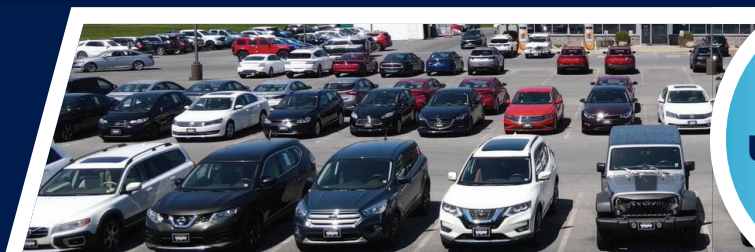
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