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Lessons learned from Mom

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

What did you learn from your mother? We asked *Chronicle* digital subscribers.

To always be a leader and not a follower. If your friends are all jumping off a cliff, think what is best for yourself instead of following what everyone else does.

— Brooke Reynolds, Glens Falls

How to cook, how to keep a home, faith, love, be a welcoming hostess in my home. I've always said that I wished I could be more like my mother.

— Amy Syrell, SGF

I learned family comes first, respect, courteous of others, think before you speak, words can hurt more than a sharp knife. Most of all "Live by the Golden Rule!" Thank you mom I love you all the way to heaven.

— Rita Bolster, Queensbury

2 quotes stick with me from Mom because they were useful:

1) you want to balance your

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At the Lake George Prom

From left: Alexandra Cavalier (11th grade), Emma Barrett (LG graduate), Sarah Pelchar (11th) & Lilli Hunsinger (11th)

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Our men at the Masters

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

In what might be the greatest tough gig on the planet, four local men got backstage front-row passes to the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia — and all they had to do was work 13-hour days (or longer), nine days straight.

Peter Aust of Lake George and Larry Weaver of Queensbury were first-timers, hired to work security at Augusta National Golf Club. They joined Ken Baker and Bill Levandowski, who've worked this duffers' dream temp job for six and seven years, respectively. "My best

story," says Mr. Aust, "I got to follow Freddie Couples, working on the ropes from the 17th green to the 18th tee. Everyone's saying 'Hey Freddie,' and he'd nod his head, keep walking. Then he saw a little boy on the ropes, and he stopped. He

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4 locals worked their dream gig



From left: Peter Aust, Larry Weaver, Ken Baker and Bill Levandowski.



Dan & Kelly Albro met at Sky Harbor, bring line dance event to Wild West

Qby. grad met R.I. rocker at LG bar: Result a booming biz: Line dance barn

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Kelly Kneeshaw graduated from Queensbury High School in 1982 and met New Englander Dan Albro that summer when he was playing in a rock and roll band at the now vanished Lake George bar Sky Harbor.

Rock brought them together, but country line dancing is how Dan and Kelly Albro have built a remarkable busi-

Dan & Kelly Albro bring thriving dance to LG's Wild West Park May 19-20

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4 seek 2 trustee spots: Rockwell Falls Library Board, Luzerne

On May 16 voters will elect two trustees to three-year terms on the five-person board that oversees Rockwell Falls Public Library. The vote takes place as a separate part of the Hadley-Luzerne Central School District's annual budget vote.

Scheduled, postponed drag queen story hour raised the profile.

The library and the upcoming vote have drawn increased interest in the wake of the library's scheduling and cancellation last month of a Drag Queen Story Hour.

The Chronicle offered the four candidates the chance to submit basic information, a photo and responses of up to 75 words to two questions we posed.

Jade Eddy

Age: 38
Occupation: Business owner
Town: Lake Luzerne

Why I'm running: I am running because I believe in every American's constitutional right to fair and equal access to the resources and educational opportunities a library offers to community members. Public libraries offer a particular benefit to small towns due to our limited access to home internet still being an issue, and I feel it's vital to protect such a necessary resource.



Thoughts on Library's proposed Drag Queen Story Hour: For the sake of research, I reached out to the performer scheduled for this event and learned he is a very bright and successful young man. It saddens me he was treated so poorly without folks bothering to know a thing about him. I see this as a learning opportunity for people to be more loving and accepting of those that are different than themselves. Diversity is what makes this world of ours beautiful.

Josh Jacquard

Age: 34. **Photo:** None submitted
Occupation: Salesman
Town: Lake Luzerne

Why I'm running: My candidacy has four main objectives: (1) Keeping our children safe from sexualization and a push toward gender fluidity while at the library. (2) Preventing the library from attempting to change our values by "educating" us and instead see that the library focuses on serving our community. (3) Holding the library director accountable. (4) Requiring accountability as it relates to annual tax payer funding, especially considering that the funding more than doubled four years ago.

Thoughts on Library's proposed Drag Queen Story Hour: Holding drag queen story hour is inappropriate and an abuse of tax payer dollars. The library director acted irresponsibly by allowing

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Luzerne's library vote draws interest

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the planning of this event which would target children. The director then acted dishonestly by intentionally holding back the promotion of this event until a week before it was to be held. Clearly her intention for doing this was to limit public reaction. (See her comments in 4/20/23 GF Chronicle article.)

Robin Cammarata

Age: 53
Occupation: Teacher K-6
Town: Hadley

Why I'm running: I am running for a seat on the library board to help my library continue to provide a public safe space for everyone. The library is a vessel of information, programs, and services, and this vessel is vital to keeping our community connected. Our common goal should be working together to continue providing a variety of services and books for everyone and the freedom to choose which books are appropriate for one self.



Thoughts on Library's proposed Drag Queen Story Hour: Story time programs, of any age group, are interactive experiences expressed through talking, reading, writing, singing, and play. Children are encouraged to attend if they so choose to learn, interact, and ultimately have FUN through books. By providing these opportunities you give children who may have personal and life issues a public safe space to be accepted and to feel they are valid. This story time simple message was inclusivity and any differences make us beautiful.

Kathleen M. Jones

Age: "Ageless" Photo: None submitted
Occupation: School Teacher
Town: Hadley

Why I'm running: The Hadley-Luzerne area sorely lacks an inclusive, cultural

space — a space where everyone, regardless of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, etc., can feel welcome and valued. I would like to see more cultural events that promote this mindset. I would also like to further the collaboration between the HLCS library and the Rockwell Falls Public Library in an effort to increase the literacy rate within the school district.

Thoughts on Library's proposed Drag Queen Story Hour: If you do not like it, don't go — plain and simple.

Rockwell Falls Library in 2019 went from municipal library to school district library

Rockwell Falls Public Library in Lake Luzerne is a separate entity from Hadley-Luzerne Central School, but voting is done through the school.

School Superintendent Burgess N. Ovitt explained in an e-mail in response to a *Chronicle* inquiry:

"In June 2019, voters approved the Hadley Luzerne Public Library's request to change its charter from a 'municipal library' — funded only by the towns of Hadley and Lake Luzerne — to a 'school district library' that would expand the tax base to the same geographical area as the Hadley-Luzerne Central School District. The vote was **241 votes for and 199 against.**"

The school district encompasses the Towns of Day and Stony Creek, as well as Hadley and Lake Luzerne.

Mr. Ovitt noted, "School District Public Libraries' are totally independent of the school district...Tax money collected for the library is kept separate from the school district budget, and any increases to the library budget would face approval by popular vote of school district constituents. The library board of trustees are elected to three-year terms rather than appointed."

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Tom Hoy retires as board chair of Arrow Financial, citing health; Bill Owens successor

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

"Tom Hoy has announced his retirement due to health reasons as Chairman of our Board, a position he has held since 2004," Arrow Financial Corporation Chief Financial Officer Penko Ivanov disclosed to *The Chronicle* Monday, in an e-mail response to questions we posed about the bank's condition. (See page 12.)

Mr. Ivanov said Mr. Hoy "will continue to serve as a member of our Board of Directors, and we will continue to benefit from his 40 years of experience with the company and the communities we serve."

"Former Congressman Bill Owens, a member of the Board of Directors since 2015, has been elected chair."

Mr. Owens, an attorney in Plattsburgh, is a partner in Stafford, Owens, Piller, Murnane, Kelleher & Trombley, PLLC

The 11-member board includes, besides Mr. Hoy and Mr. Owens:

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David G. Kruczynski - Retired Presi-



Former Congressman Bill Owens of Plattsburgh (right) has succeeded Tom Hoy as the chairman of the board of Arrow Financial Corporation.

Tom Hoy file photo/ Bill Owens photo provided

dent and CEO, Glens Falls Hospital
Elizabeth A. Miller, President and CEO, Miller Mechanical Services, Inc.

Thomas J. Murphy, President and CEO, Arrow Financial Corporation

Raymond F. O'Connor - Chairman and Retired President and CEO, Saratoga National Bank

Dr. Colin L. Read, Professor - Department of Economics and Finance, SUNY Plattsburgh.

A biographical note on Arrow Financial's website says, "Thomas L. Hoy, age 73, has been a Director of the Company since 1996, Chairman since 2004, a Director of Glens Falls National Bank since 1994, and Chairman of Glens Falls National Bank since 2004. He was President of the Company from 1996 to 2012, and CEO from 1997 until his retirement at the end of 2012...."

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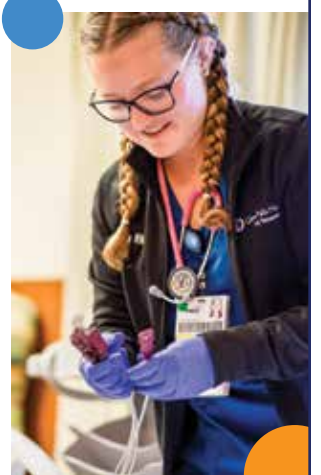
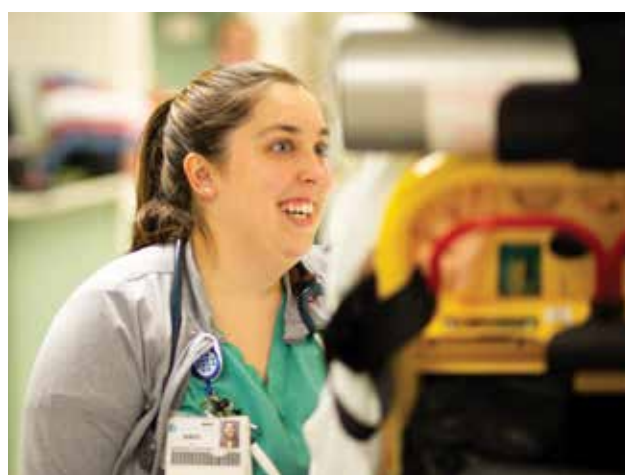
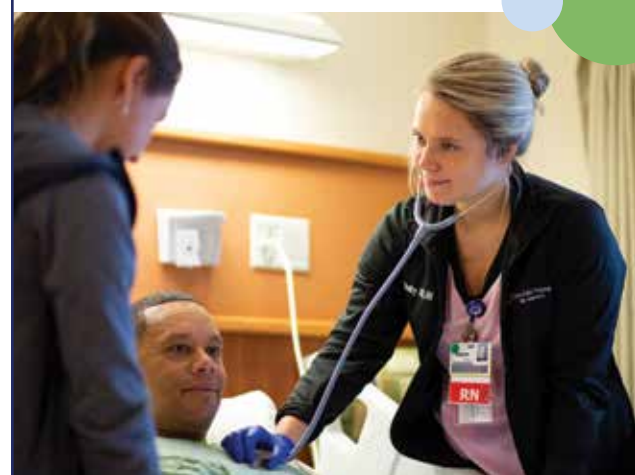


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GF school to unveil new Black Bear mascot, May 31 rally

The Glens Falls School District said it will unveil its new Black Bear mascot with a pep "Reveal Rally" on Wednesday, May 31, beginning at 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

"Students, staff, families and community members are all invited to celebrate our core values of Unity, Support, Grit, and Passion as we unveil the new Glens Falls Black Bear logo."

"Special surprises are in store," they added. "RSVPs are not required, and all are welcome!"

St. Lawrence chorus sings at HF Strand

The Strand Theatre in Hudson Falls presents the Laurentian Singers, select traveling chorus of St. Lawrence University, on **Tuesday, May 16**, at 7 p.m. It's free. Singers include **Caroline Martindale of Hudson Falls** and **Alexis Ward of Whitehall**.

"Their wide-ranging repertoire, drawn from music of many styles and countries, reflects the spirit of the liberal arts experience at St. Lawrence," said press info.

Sacred music by Felix Mendelssohn and others, Italian Renaissance madrigals, Armenian folksongs, a *West Side Story* medley and pop songs.

SUNY Adirondack graduation, Saturday

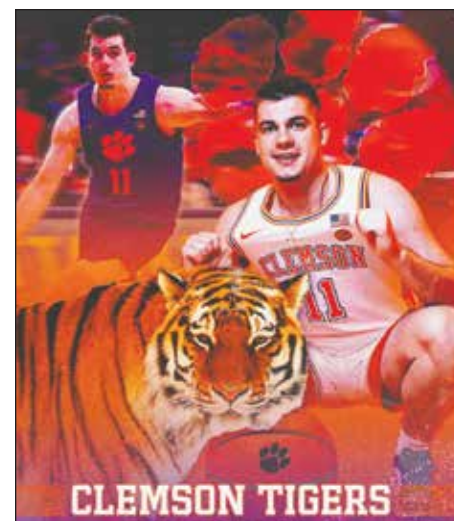
SUNY Adirondack's 61st Commencement ceremony is **Saturday, May 13**, at 11 a.m. at Cool Insuring Arena in Glens Falls. Student speakers are **Margaret Smith** of SUNY Plattsburgh at Queensbury, who is receiving her degree in Psychology, and **Lauren Arena** of SUNY Adirondack, who was named Miss Wheelchair NY in 2020.

WACM Mother's Day

Mother's Day is the theme of the World Awareness Children's Museum's **Storytime Friday, May 12**, at 1:30 p.m., is Mother's Day.

The **Museum is open, free, on Mother's Day** itself, Sunday, May 14.

Also note, the 33rd International Cuisine **fundraising gala is Sunday, May**



JG3 chooses Clemson

Former Glens Falls High School and Syracuse University basketball standout Joe Girard III announced he'll transfer to Clemson University in South Carolina for his fifth and final year of NCAA college eligibility. "Clemson, Let's Do This Thing! #BeDifferent," he posted on social media.

21, 4:30 p.m. at the Queensbury Hotel.
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Alleged drunk driver; death on Quaker Rd

Michael Campbell II, 39, of Granville, was charged with felony Vehicular Manslaughter and misdemeanor Driving While Intoxicated in a **Wednesday, May 3, accident that killed Nicholas J. Canning, 33, of Queensbury.**



Michael Campbell, II

Police said at around 11:47 p.m., Mr. Campbell, "was operating a 2018 Ford F-150 east-bound on Quaker Rd near the intersection with Quaker Ridge Blvd when he failed to keep right, crossing center line and striking a 2005 GMC Safari head on that was operated by" Mr. Canning, who died from injuries sustained in the crash, they said.

Mr. Campbell "was arrested for driving while intoxicated and a chemical test later determined his BAC to be a .13 %," police added. He "was charged with the felony of Vehicular Manslaughter in the 2nd degree and the misdemeanor of Driving While Intoxicated," police said.

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Some of this, some of that

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

Newspapers were looking for a big hand-out in the state budget, and — at least so far — it looks like they didn't get it. I'm opposed to it on both the state and federal level. (Interestingly, three years ago, it was an issue on which I disagreed with Rep. Elise Stefanik. She favored the funding then, though she doesn't anymore.)



I'm a believer in the marketplace. Businesses seek customers to buy (or in some way support) their products.

Newspapers rode a monopoly for generations. When we started *The Chronicle* in 1980 we were just hoping some crumbs would

fall off *The Post-Star's* table so we could eat.

Newspapers used to be able to get away with being arrogant. Harder now. The bottom has dropped out. Big papers now know the harsh challenge we're used to.

Many if not most corporate newspapers have done a horrendous job of relating to their customers. They've alienated them, looked down their nose at them, driven many away in droves.

So what do you do when multitudes jettison your product? You could change your attitude, develop humility, commit to regaining people's trust.

Nah! We're right, they're wrong, we're not changing! So instead they maneuver for government money. Force people who no longer choose to buy your product to have to pay for it anyway — through taxes.

I say, let the marketplace decide. It is deciding.

Surveys show that trust in the media is at an all-time low. You can't force people to believe in you. We definitely need a lot more journalism and journalists. Put them in a situation where they win people over.

Tom Hoy retiring as bank board chair a huge moment

Chronicle editor Mark Frost writes: Tom Hoy's stepping down as Chairman of the Board of Arrow Financial Corporation — parent of Glens Falls and Saratoga National Banks — is a very big deal.

He's been the bank's rock of Gibraltar, 40 years working there, CEO for 15, chairman of the board for 19.

More than the numbers, he's totally involved in the community as well as the bank, propelling local progress.

I really got to know Tom when we were both members of Partners for Progress, which eventually built the Charles R. Wood Theater. Three people made that theater a reality — David Turner, the founding producing director of the Adirondack Theatre Festival; entrepreneur-philanthropist Charley Wood, who gave it tons of money and crucial credibility; and Tom Hoy, who in the final laborious months, put the heavy responsibility on his back and personally lugged it across the finish line.

I'm sure he'll be unhappy with me for telling you all this, but his retirement as the bank's chairman



Tom Hoy, flanked by Governor Pataki and Charley Wood, at the ceremonial ground-breaking for the Wood Theater.

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Tom Hoy, with Wood Theater executive director Bill Woodward, burning the mortgage when the theater's debt was paid off.

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for health reasons (he's still on the board) strikes me as a colossal moment for the bank and for the greater Glens Falls community. Big shoes to fill.

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We congratulate Adam and Empire Wealth Management on their respective honors. These recognitions are a testament not only to their talent but also to their ability to collaborate and problem-solve, always putting clients first and empowering them to pursue what matters most to them.

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SGF: 5 vie for 3 seats on the School Board

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Five candidates seek three spots on the South Glens Falls school board. The election is **Tuesday, May 16.**

The *Chronicle* reached out to candidates through the district.

Christopher Music, Haley Brashears and Nicholas Healy opted to talk.

William Elder and Edward Potter declined to speak with The Chronicle.

"I don't care for the direction that the school system is headed," said **Christopher Music.** "Between lack of accountability for students, the standards are getting watered down, everything is pandering to feelings."

Mr. Music said he has two young children and lives in the district in Fort Edward. He said he owns businesses, including a gym and excavating company.

He claims teachers are unable to en-

force policies, including on cellphones and dress codes.

"Kids are hanging out in the bathroom for 20, 30 minutes at a time. And there's either not enough aides to kick them out and say, go back to class, or the aides are told not to, and they can't," he said.

He said he was certified to substitute teach, "and they told us that straight up in the class. Even though there's a policy, and it's been approved by the Board of Education and the administration, you're not allowed to enforce it."

Mr. Music has had fierce public back and forth on social media, particularly regarding transgender students.

Commenter Alex Quinn wrote in part, "Chris is participating in genocide against the Trans community."

Mr. Music said, "They're a protected class now, but it seems like their rights and their feelings are trumping everybody else's. And to some degree, I think the board's hands are tied to a lot of this stuff since it is law, but at the same time, they could be at least showing an effort to try to make other students feel comfortable"

"When you have boys in the girls locker room claiming to be girls. And these girls have no say in it, you can't even make a complaint against it, the school's not al-

lowed to tell anybody about it, it's just absolutely insane to me," he said.

Mr. Music said he believes he has support from other parents. "If you go through my Facebook page," he said, "you'll see why they're afraid to speak up. Because you get attacked. Every little thing you say, these people are just hounding you, attacking you, or calling you a bigot, transphobic."

"They don't know me," he said. "They can't stop one second and process what I'm saying. I don't hate these people. I don't like what's got them there. I think they're all victims. I feel sorry for them."

Haley Brashears said she's running because "I really wanted there to be a woman's voice on the board, because two women are leaving, leaving one remaining woman, and I'm the only woman candidate running. So I really thought it was important to have a woman's voice, a mother's voice on the board."

She said, "With my two young kids just beginning their formal education journey, I think I wanted to find a way to get more involved to make sure they have the best education possible."

"So that's really my two motivating factors."

Ms. Brashears said she's a native Californian who moved to Gansevoort 14 years ago. She said she's a credit portfolio manager with TD Bank, and her partner is a GED instructor at South High.

She said safety is a primary focus. "School safety in terms of an active threat, as well as bullying, and in making every kid feel safe at school, for a place to come and feel safe to be who they are."

Also, "supporting our teachers and trying to give them the resources they need

to handle the things that they are dealing with in the post-COVID world, as far as mental health of the students and re-acclimating them to being in school life."

Is there anything she'd change about the district? "Not particularly. I think that there are things that can be implemented to support our teachers and our students going forward. But it's a process

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and I think that I just want to listen to the community and educators and help be a part of that process.”

The Chronicle asked Ms. Brashears about Mr. Music’s social media comments. “I have an opinion. But I don’t know if I want it said to the public,” she said.

“I don’t feel that the exclusive opinions that he’s expressed, excluding any students, are acceptable. It’s not the environment that I want my children to be in and the community’s children to be in.

“I think that we need to make these schools a more inclusive place for all children, no matter their background.”

What does she mean by exclusivity?

“I know that there has been a lot of chatter from him about; he doesn’t agree with the school’s transgender policies.

“But the school is really subject to the state laws. So the school district itself doesn’t have any specific policies for transgender students, they are just re-

specting New York state law. But I’ve seen his opinion on ‘transgenderism,’ as he says, which I do not agree with, at all.”

Nicholas Healy said he’s running because, “I honestly always just wanted to give back to my community. My focus for the last few years has been raising my son and my daughter.”

Mr. Healy, a 1997 South High graduate, said his children are now in high school.

“My dad was always involved in local politics and things growing up. So it’s something that kind of runs in my blood.

“I don’t have any personal agenda, I think the school has some really wonderful programs going on.

“I’m a school counselor for the better part of the last 20 years over in Granville, and think I would have a lot of experience, hopefully a lot of ideas, to be able to share with the district and with the board to really try to make sure that we have strong programs for the kids.”

Mr. Healy said he wants to support students “from a mental health standpoint,” and “help the kids catch up from what

they’ve missed during Covid.”

He said he’s also focused on extra curriculars, “because I feel like that’s something that we’re kind of missing over the last few years, especially since COVID.

“It seems like kids are a little less involved in some school activities at high school or extracurricular. And I think that that’s really important for them to do and experiences for them to have.”

He said he would also like to see “programming at the senior high level for all of our kids, and especially a focus on some of our students who are looking to enter the workforce.”

On school safety, “I know that the school has a decent plan, there are some pretty low cost options that can make some of our buildings and classrooms more secure,” he said.

The Chronicle asked if Mr. Healy had any reaction to Mr. Music’s comments.

“I plan on advocating for all of our students. We want to make sure that when students go to school every day, regardless of their sexual orientation or their race or their ethnicity, or their religion,

that they feel respected every day.”

“I’m hoping that as a school district, we are, trying to respect everyone’s opinions as long as people are trying to express those opinions appropriately. I don’t really accept or tolerate any kind of bigotry in any way, shape or form.”

Has Mr. Healy seen bigotry?

“I’ve seen a lot of different posts come through, there are some parents who are fairly upset with some of the comments.

“But I guess I would just say, I stand with all of our student groups. I stand with any of our transgender students as well.

“I’m not going to say anything derogatory about any of the candidates, certainly more about where I stand. But I think we should be really tolerant of all kids. And I think what I’ve seen is it’s certainly more directed towards the LGBTQ community.”

“And I definitely support those kids and them being treated with respect and kindness. And I think it’s important that as a school community, we obviously do as well.”

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Arrow Financial CFO responds to Mark's questions: Bank's condition

Chronicle Editor Mark Frost writes: "Arrow Financial Corporation Announces Receipt of NASDAQ Noncompliance Notice," headlined an April 5 press release from the Glens Falls-based parent company of Glens Falls National and Saratoga National Banks.

Parent of GF & Saratoga National Banks got non-compliance notice; share price down; bank sector reels

It said Arrow Financial had failed to file its annual report on time and "If the company remains noncompliant at the end of the 180-day exception period, the Company's shares of common stock will be subject to delisting from Nasdaq" (which originally stood for National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations).

The press release said questions could be directed to Arrow Financial Chief Financial Officer Penko Ivanov. Last week I did.

Mark's letter to CFO

Dear Mr. Ivanov -

First, welcome to Glens Falls. I hope you've come across our weekly newspaper based in Glens Falls. I founded The Chronicle in 1980 and I am its publisher and editor.

I am writing to follow up on the NASDAQ Noncompliance Notice that Arrow

Financial received in April.

I have some questions:

What steps has Arrow Financial taken to come into NASDAQ compliance? Has Arrow submitted a plan?

Why was Arrow Financial "unable to timely file the Un timely Form 10-K with-out unreasonable effort or expense"?

Is Arrow Financial financially sound?

What if anything would Arrow Financial like to communicate to shareholders, customers, employees and the public about this matter?

What if anything would Arrow Financial like to communicate **about the steep decline in its share price?**

Is there anything else we should be aware of?

CFO Ivanov's reply

Dear Mark:

Thank you reaching out to us. I am pleased to answer your questions.

Arrow Financial Corporation filed notices in March with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to report that we needed more time to submit our 2022 Annual Report on Form 10-K.

The additional time will allow us to complete an assessment of potential deficiencies in our internal controls over financial reporting and will allow our independent external audit firm time to complete its audit and certification of our financial statements, as is



Penko Ivanov became Arrow Financial's Executive Vice-President, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer in February.

Photo provided

required.

We do not expect any changes in our previously reported 2022 financial results nor in our historical financial statements.

The delay in filing our Annual Report with the SEC is not related to our banks' financial condition, which is strong, nor to our liquidity levels, which are high.

Indeed, **on May 3, we announced a quarterly dividend to shareholders that was consistent with prior quarterly dividends.**

Our customers' money is secure, and their loans and deposits are not affected. The credit quality of our loan portfolio remains strong. We continue to provide full service and support to our customers and our community, and we appreciate their support and that of our employees

and shareholders.

Arrow expects to fulfill its Nasdaq compliance obligations as required by June 2, 2023. The Nasdaq notice of non-compliance was generated because of the delay in the filing of our Form 10-K. Arrow stock continues to trade on Nasdaq.

Investors may wish to consult with their independent investment advisers and should consider whether they have sufficient information to trade in our securities.

We will announce our first-quarter financial results and the date of our Annual Shareholder Meeting after we meet our Form 10-K filing requirements.

Our stock price has declined, as you note, as have the stock prices of other publicly traded banks. The decline in the Arrow share price **appears**

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Q&A: What did you learn from your mother?

From front page

life by balancing being on the giving end and being on the receiving end and 2) go out play hard, play fair and remember it's a lot more fun when you're #1

— Anne Lemke, Manchester, VT

I learned I was loved and she was a person I could trust to tell anything to, including three times immediately when males tried inappropriate behavior and it never happened again.

— Barbara Garro, Saratoga Springs

I learned to love all creatures great and small and how to play the slots!

— Cyndie H., Moreau

Two of many sayings Mom passed on were:

1. This, too, shall pass.
2. If the shoe fits, wear it!

— Sally, Queensbury

Actions speak louder than words

— Mark Baird, Indian Lake

Manners, punctuation and grammar,

and how to set a proper table (including knowing which fork to use when).

— Suzanne Appleyard

When you start feeling sorry for yourself, give yourself a 15 minute pity party. Then go find something to do!

— Cindy Irwin, Queensbury

My mother died way too young to teach this then-6 yr. old much, but my stepmother had much to share, and one lesson comes to mind often was taught in the '50s: Women who smoke do not look ladylike. That worked for me. Never have, never will.

— Persis Granger, Thurman

Sewing

— Dawn Doetch, Moreau

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Arrow CFO discloses Tom Hoy retirement for health reasons

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to be driven primarily by the overall decline in share prices across the banking sector, which was triggered by the collapse of a few specialized financial institutions in early March.

Separately, Tom Hoy has announced his retirement due to health reasons as Chairman of our Board, a position he has held since 2004.

He will continue to serve as a member of our Board of Directors, and we will continue to benefit from his 40 years of experience with the company and the communities we serve.

Former Congressman Bill Owens, a member of the Board of Directors since 2015, has been elected chair.

Sincerely,

— Penko Ivanov

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Responds to three letters we printed May 4: drag queen story hour; shooting

To the Editor:
A Trifecta!

To Ray Agnew:

To get the bona fides out of the way, I also have a family member who is part of the LGBTQ community (at whose request I read *Born Gay*) and had a black flaming homosexual friend attend my wedding and reception to my Italian immigrant Roman Catholic first wife well over fifty years ago, but thinking it not a bad thing for persons who are so young that their understanding of the difference between boys and girls is long hair and dresses versus short hair and pants to "understand what it means to be LGBTQ" is so far away from engendering toleration that it would be laughable if it weren't so harmful.

The plain meaning of "normal" should be clear enough for even the most woke person on earth to understand that abnormal does not mean hateful, and while it is argued that LGBTQ proclivities are inborn, they are in no way normal, and pre-adolescence is not the time to be "awakening" a person to behavior that in analogous situations is recognized to be harmful. You may be "born" as I was, with a short fuse, but no one has yet told me that it's OK.

To Amy Johnson:

The issue is not whether one has a right to read a story while dressed in a tutu. One certainly does, and those who don't like it should keep their kids home, but, per my exposition above, are we really meant to believe that such is a good idea that has a beneficial effect on the age group at which such story hours are aimed?

To Susan Ferrary Simon:

With regard with there being "too many guns readily to hand," it would be instructive to compare per capita gun ownership in the United States back when Lee Harvey Oswald mail-ordered the rifle with which he assassinated President Kennedy with per capita gun ownership today, and then to compare all gun violence, particularly mass shootings, of today with such back when guns were so easily obtained. I expect

Says 'dressing up' & 'exploring gender' is 'not perversion'

To the Editor,

I feel a need to respond to the Drag Story Hour article mostly out of fear for youth in this area and the future they will grow up in.

To call something as innocent as dressing up and reading a children's book "perversion" and "evidence of an agenda" is not only inaccurate, but extremely harmful to a lot of people in the community.

Gender expression has been fluid for centuries and to suggest taking away resources and awareness about this topic is absurd. Since the age of William Shakespeare, female roles have been played by men in a variety of settings.

To insinuate that this behavior is abnormal is to choose ignorance about our world's history. If anything is close to "child abuse" in this scenario, it is the silencing of Scarlet Sagamore.

Children who want to explore their gender and how they look should be able to do so without fear of this kind of inhumane treatment when they grow up.

I hope to be standing up for every kid that would have felt comforted by this book.

It seems, unfortunately, that people outraged by the story hour are also outraged by the variety of people and differences we have in this world.

Excluding people who accept and show their gender differences is inherently hurting our society, and the diversity we have worked so hard to achieve, especially in America.

This tragic censoring is also deafening to the mental health crisis many of our gender nonconforming children face, as well as the increasing violence against them. I sincerely hope that the "additional research into the performer and content of the show" is followed through with and this is reconsidered.

— Ada Blakely, Glens Falls

the results would be surprising, kinda like the difference between Chicago or Detroit and Plano Texas.

— Tom Székely, P.E., LEED AP
Lake Luzerne

'Parents, you need to be the watchdog'

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate the Rockwell Falls librarian in Luzerne can not find a better topic for children other than a drag queen scenario as a story hour topic.

It is reckless thoughts like this to entertain rather than to educate the next generation and we wonder at the rapid decline of America.

A suggested reading or study might be one titled "Return of the Gods" by author Jonathan Cahn, which gives some insight into what is behind much of the decline that goes unnoticed by many Americans.

Thanks to Josh Jacquard for his letter in response to the article itself.

All parents need to join in. Your children are involved and you are the watchdog!

The library itself is to have a positive influence on our community and it should be imperative to be directed by one of like values.

I feel our children are often being indoctrinated rather than being taught. This requires the attention of the community and individuals to be aware and be involved for a good outcome in the future.

The school board has the oversight and the teachers are the frontline interface for proper transfer of information. We of the community must all work together focused on good intentions for the students' education and future. Children need a sound foundation to grow on.

Respectfully,

— Carl Thomas, Stony Creek

'I don't get what all the fuss is about'

Dear Mark,

I just don't get what all the fuss is about surrounding Drag Queen Story Hour.

First of all, I actually did read, "Red, A Crayon's Story" by Michael Hall. It is literally a five minute read, and it simply is the story of a blue crayon with a red wrapper. It could be used as a metaphor for any situation where someone feels labeled as one thing based on outward appearance versus what they actually feel like. It could just as easily apply to a tall girl who is passionate about pursuing a career in science, but everyone thinks she should play basketball. The only agenda it pushes is that people should be true to themselves.

Second, men played women's roles in Elizabethan times. Drag, specifically men dressing as women for entertain-

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ment, went mainstream decades ago! Milton Berle did drag on network TV. Flip Wilson's drag character, Geraldine, was a key element of his 1970s show on NBC. In the 1980s ABC had a hit comedy Bosom Buddies starring Tom Hanks and Peter Scolari masquerading as women. A few years later Dustin Hoffman wowed big screen audiences with Tootsie. In the 90s Robin Williams performed in drag as Mrs. Doubtfire. Barry Humphries entertained theater audiences all over the world for five decades as Dame Edna. Drag has been part of American entertainment culture for a long time.

I thought libraries were supposed to encourage reading. So why the uproar now about someone dressing as an over the top character to make reading fun for kids? Why were those beloved mainstream characters so funny for the past six decades and suddenly they aren't? I honestly don't understand. Are we going to prohibit clowns from reading at libraries next?

Parents who don't want their kids to see drag queens shouldn't take them to Drag Queen Story Hour. But their personal views shouldn't be imposed on everyone else.

— Bates Childress, Mount Pleasant, SC

Opposes 'Power Express' line proposed from Canada to NYC

To the Editor

Page 22 of the May 4 Chronicle carried an advertisement from Champlain Hudson Power Express (CHPE), a project of Transmissions Developers, Inc. (TDI), a Blackstone private equity corporation affiliate.

CHPE is a 340-mile direct current transmission corridor — an extension cord — that would bring up to 1.25 billion watts of Canadian electricity to New York City. Much of the electricity would come from power stations, dams, and giant reservoirs (some larger than Warren County) on formerly spectacular and now destroyed rivers in Quebec and Labrador.

CHPE representatives are contacting landowners in Saratoga County hoping to entice them to sign easements so CHPE can pass near — in some cases, very near — their homes, and through their farms, gardens, and wetlands. None of the electricity would be available locally.

CHPE cables would be shallowly buried under Lake Champlain, probably in violation of the NYS Constitution's "forever wild" clause.

Blackstone/TDI also hopes to dredge two 100-mile, seven-foot, V-shaped trenches in the Hudson River for CHPE cables. Cables would also be installed under the Harlem and East Rivers, and atop ten miles of Hudson River bedrock.

Dredging the Hudson River would release a wide variety of buried sediment contaminants into the river water, imperiling the health of fish and other wildlife, and threatening the drinking water of more than 100,000 Ulster and Dutchess county residents who drink river water. The poisons are the result of 200 years of industrial activity along the river and watershed. Contaminants include PCBs, metals, and radioactive materials.

More than 400,000 people recently signed petitions in opposition to allowing radioactive water from the now-closed Indian Point nuclear electricity generating station in Westchester County to be discharged into the Hudson River.

CHPE is an even more dangerous threat to the environment. Hopefully New Yorkers can quickly get organized enough to block CHPE and protect our rivers and lands.

— Tom Ellis, Albany

Editor's note: In a subsequent e-mail exchange with *The Chronicle*, Mr. Ellis wrote, "I live in Albany and have been working against CHPE since it was proposed in 2010."

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Local foursome worked their dream gig at the Masters

From front page

bent down, reached into his pocket and handed the boy his ball.

"He said, 'I hope you use this well.' That little boy was just so excited.

"A guy like Freddie Couples; he's 63, still one of the finest golfers in the world and he is one of the finest gentlemen."

"You get close to the golfers. Easter Sunday, I got to wish Happy Easter to a number of them who walked right by me at the 13th hole, where there's a players' bathroom on the course."

"I got to watch Tiger tee off, and Rory McIlroy, and I followed Jon Rahm (the eventual winner) for a little bit."

The four local friends who went down together this year play in a 16-man "Hackers Golf League" on Tuesday nights at Hiland Golf Club in Queensbury.

Securitas Private Security contracts with Augusta National to work the Masters. It's not a job you apply for. To even be considered, you have to be nominated by someone who's currently on the job.

"I leapt at the chance when Ken and Bill offered it," says Mr. Aust. There's an online application, much vetting and background checks.

"They hired me anyway," Mr. Aust jokes. He said he was one of about 800 male and female security officers, some local gigs workers and other dedicated golf fans like themselves. A hearty handful of people from here work the Masters.

The original local connection threads back to Bill Evans, Securitas head of security, who formerly lived in the Albany area and had a camp on Cossayuna Lake, Mr. Aust said, adding, "He told me is familiar with the *Chronicle*!"

Friends of friends in the golf community have been recommending each other for this job, for many years.

Separately, Mr. Baker said Bill Evans "Loves" Stewart's sodas. "We bring him 2-3 cases every year." Mr. Aust suggested that friendly connection helped ease his way in this year.

'Ensure patron experience'

Mr. Aust said, "Part of our duties is to ensure the tournament is safe and enjoyed by all guests and patrons. We were



From left: Peter Aust, Larry Weaver, Ken Baker and Bill Levandowski.

Photo provided

told: It's not 'crowds' or 'visitors.' The word is 'patrons.'"

"Everybody goes through screening as they enter the gates, similar to TSA (airport security). We learned how to effectively wand people.

"You see all of human nature, tens of thousands of people trying to get through a gate, some of them confused or anxious, especially if they're asked to step aside for the wand. I and the others learned how to put someone at ease.

"We were drilled: It's important that everyone who comes to the Masters has an unforgettable experience. More than security, it's a relationship."

Mr. Aust's day began at 3:30 a.m. and continued into the evening each day.

They do get paid, "but none of us did it for the money," he said. "We love the game of golf. It's quite an experience to see Augusta."

He said he'd previously applied to the lottery for spectator tickets, but unsuccessfully. "It's very difficult to get in."

He said those who have tickets hold onto them like season tickets for hockey or baseball. It's yours for the future, so long as you follow strict rules: You can share the tickets but not sell or scalp them — "misappropriating," it's called. "And they track it!" Mr. Aust says.

Patrons also must behave on the course or risk losing the privilege to attend.

"Some golf tournaments can get rowdy, but people understand how prestigious The Masters is," Mr. Aust said. "There are very few drunken patrons or people being rowdy. If they are, we were told to approach them professionally."

He quotes: "Sir, we would love to make sure you still have your ticket."

"Then we ask them nicely to refrain

quickly. They're not misbehaving, but it's a never-ending sea of humanity....

"The sound of the players' clubs hitting the ball is very impressive. They make such good solid contact every time, what you are supposed to do."

Ken Baker of Queensbury, at his 6th Masters, said, "There's no better golf course around than Augusta National. It's so plush and beautiful. The tournament is very well run."

He describes the "Amen Corner," with two picturesque stone bridges between the 11th and 12th holes.

Mr. Baker says, "Every agent has to stay one night late when they switch from the day to the night crew. One Tuesday, I think 2019, I was down there with just my radio, **all by myself on the Amen Corner**, nobody in the area. The ground crew was gone, no one in the rest rooms, concessions, the pro shop.

"I was just sitting, waiting for the night guy and I wondered, what would happen if I went inside the ropes and ran across those two bridges....

"Nah, there's too many cameras still," he decided. "I'll just sit and wait and enjoy that beautiful view you see on TV."

This year during a practice round, he was working the 7th green when Fred Couples and Rory McIlroy came through. Mr. Couples took a shortcut on the way to the next shot. "He went under the ropes in with the patrons."

As security, "I had to rush over and I caught up. I said, 'You're walking kind of fast.' He's not supposed to be there, but it was only a practice round.

"Then I hear Rory, who followed him: 'Oh, I see we're going to take the retired route.' It was nice, just walking with them and talking."

Mr. Baker says it's tough work, too. "We put in close to 100 hours in an 8 or 9 day period. I'm still hoping to go back. I'm 80. I don't know how long I can, though he also notes a 94-year-old guard works a chair on a hill every year.

"I've seen some fantastic shots over the years," Mr. Baker said. "It's amazing how these young athletes with such little effort control the flight of that ball as much as they can, to get the lowest score."

from shouting. And they comply. You can't lay down on the grass, and you can't run on the course."

The local foursome had different assignments, only meeting up back at the hotel (which was provided).

Fun tidbit: Food concessions are surprisingly inexpensive. The tournament's

Peter Aust: When 2 trees came down

Peter Aust was there when two trees came down on Augusta National Golf Course during the Masters.

He reports: I was pretty close. That was a moment that sent some initial panic through me.

I was located at the 17th green and guiding patrons towards the exits as the weather was getting nasty...strong gusts of wind with rain mixed in.

I was looking down the 17th fairway trying to determine if players were in the fairway when I heard a loud crack and then saw the two trees begin to topple over in the area around the 17th tee box.

I immediately started briskly walking (no one can run at Augusta National), towards where the trees came down, and caught up with a few fellow security officers who hadn't heard if anyone was injured.

Thank God, no one was, especially since a few chairs were located under the trees.

...When cleanup began, about 10 minutes after the trees came down, the approximately 25 grounds crew workers expertly removed all remnants of these two large, tall pine trees and had the tee box area appearing as if nothing had occurred...all in about 40 minutes.

It was truly amazing work and certainly part of the Masters experience

signature pimento and cheese sandwich, or a chicken salad sandwich, cost "a buck fifty," Mr. Aust reports. "It's \$2 a soda, \$3 beers."

They made a trip of it. They stopped in Myrtle Beach to play two days of golf on their way to Augusta.

Besides the Masters which started with a practice round Wednesday, April 3 and ran April 4-7, their gig started with the final round of the Women's Amateur Tournament on April 1.

April 2 was the annual Drive, Chip and Putt Championship for youth golfers.

April 3, Monday, was the Par 3 Golf Contest, a casual affair for the Masters players, their kids and families.

"Rory McIlroy and his kids were a lot of fun to watch; he just has a great family, two kids. Tiger was there too," Mr. Aust reports.

"The energy when Tiger's playing — it's true, it's really elevated. You could see him playing with a slight limp. He's still so good. He made the cut. He played Saturday until the round was called due to weather. Then he withdrew after the Saturday round. You could see he was hurting," Mr. Aust said.

"The Masters is not only a test of your golf skills, but of endurance. The course is extremely hilly. It's a very difficult course to walk," he noted.

'Oh yes,' They'll be back!

Will they work the Masters again?

Mr. Aust couldn't answer more quickly, or more breathlessly: "Oh, we're going back. I'm going back!"

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Larry, Bill & Ken on the Masters: 'On a scale of 10 — it's a 20!'

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: We hear mostly from Peter Aust in the adjacent article. Here are highlights from the other three of his foursome that working security at this year's Masters:

Larry Weaver: "It was my rookie year, a fantastic time. "On a scale of 1-10 it was a 20. I've always wanted to go to the Masters and this was my key to get in. It was a lot of hours to work, and it was worth it."

"On Sunday, the last day, I worked the 15th green. I got to see every single golfer come through. They didn't talk but to see them up close, so near....

"Over nine days, I got to walk every inch of that golf course."

For Bill Levandowski, this was his fifth Masters working security, beginning in 2018, skipping 2020, for Covid.

"It's very long days," he said. "You clock in at 5:30 (or some earlier) and go until 7:30 or 8 at night. It beats you up physically, though the work is not difficult. It's an opportunity to see something you'd never have a chance to otherwise, and a sense of satisfaction."

At 84, he says, "I intend to keep going as long as the body holds up."

He was working the 18th hole in 2019, to see first-hand Tiger Woods' comeback win. "I was in the left landing area, where most of the drives wound up laying down.

"When Tiger won it, it was even difficult to move around. Usually you stay outside the ropes, but I had to get inside. You still have to enforce the rules."

"This year, with the weather, we had to evacuate the course a couple of times, direct patrons back to their automobiles to wait to come back, or if the round is called, especially if there's lightning.

"You have a multitude of patrons all channeling down a narrow pathway,

Yes,

it's that time *already!*

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KIDS & FAMILIES ARTFUL AFTERNOONS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Drop-in art studio workshop. Ages 5 up. Free. 2:30-4:30 pm.

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

ART, BOOKS

BOOK SALE, Queensbury Senior Center, Bay & Haviland Rd. (761-8224). Hardcover \$1, trade paperbacks 75 cents, regular paperbacks 50 cents, puzzles \$1. Bring your own bags. 9 am-5:30 pm. Also May 12.

TIGER DREAMS & FRIENDS, Crandall Library, Glens Falls. Opening reception for works by artists Jackie Pardon, Joan Emily Jensen, Louise Hoffman, all Alfred University grads. Free. 5-8 pm. Exhibit to May 31.

SEEING THROUGH TIMES, Lake George Arts Project (lakegeorgearts.org). Virtual artist talk with Martin Weinstein about his current paintings exhibit at LGAP. See Web for link. 6 pm. Exhibit to June 3.

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TALKS

NORTH COUNTRY TOASTMASTERS, Crandall Library, Glens Falls. Public speaking and leadership group's open house and intro for newcomers, whether you love or hate public speaking, they say. Free. 6:45 pm

HUDSON RIVER HIGHWAY, East Hebron United Presbyterian Church, Rte. 22, Hebron. Charlie Duveen on the "once upon a time" dominance of waterways in delivering goods to NYC, and thoughts about returning to that method of transporting goods. Free. 6:30 pm.

FAIL! Travelers Building, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls. Found Bridge Center for Connection offers conversations on lessons learned on the road to success. Speakers: Carrie Woerner, Mark Frost, Tay Fisher, Jim Siplon, Christian Weber, Kate Austin. Free. 7 pm.

MUSEUMS

BEHIND-THE-SCENES TOUR, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). With Curatorial Assistant, Evan Little. Free. Noon.

MUSEUM TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Docent-led, free with museum admission. 1-3 pm.

GARDENS

GARDEN PARTY, Sunnyside Gardens, Church St., Saratoga Springs. By Soroptimist International of Saratoga County. Lite fare, wine, live music, plants, raffles, more. Free admission. 5-7 pm.

FILM

MAYFLY FILM FESTIVAL, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. In partnership with Schoharie River Center. "Inspiring, urgent" program of 12 short films about "the environment, sustainability, stewardship." Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

THE LADY EVE, Proctors, Schenectady. A trio of classy card sharks targets a socially awkward brewery heir, & one falls in love with him. \$9, \$6 sr/stu. 7 pm.

CHAMPIONS, Indian Lake Theater. A former minor-league basketball coach is ordered by the court to manage a team of players with intellectual disabilities. \$8, \$5 child. 7 pm. To May 13.

THEATER

SENIORS CELEBRATE AMERICA, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Musical revue and sketches by GF Community Theatre's Senior Seminar. Free. Donations accepted. 1:30 and 7 pm.

MUSIC

PAT MCGEE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Acoustic duo with soaring vocal harmonies, organic grooves, thoughtful lyrics. \$25, \$12.50 stu./child. Livestream: \$7, 7-9 pm.

JEREMY GARRETT, Park Theater, Glens Falls. Fiddle player. Special guest: Shadowgrass. \$25, \$22 adv. Doors: 6:30 pm. Show: 7 pm.

THE JIMMY CARPENTER BAND, WAMC's The Linda, Albany. Saxophonist. \$30, \$25 adv. 8-11 pm.

MARAUDA, Empire Live, Albany. DJ. Also: Jessica Audiffred. \$20-\$30. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

JEFF BRISBAIN, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

RICH ORTIZ, Prime at Saratoga National, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

BONSAI BAR POPUP, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 6-8 pm.

KARAOKE, Grateful Den, 56 Hudson Ave., GF.

Weather, whatever

Things seem to change every week. Please check ahead with venues for any cancellations, weather happenings or who knows what....

Free. 7-10 pm.
***BLUES JAM,** Lawrence St. Tavern Glens Falls. 7 pm.
KUF KNOTZ & CHRISTINE ELISE, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge. 8 pm.

OUTDOORS WIGGLY WANDERERS, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). "Wander series" for carried or walking babies and toddlers. No strollers. Call or text to register. 9:30 am.

HARBOR DAY PRESENTATION & TREE PLANTING, Echo Lake Park, Warrensburg. By Warrensburg Beautification Inc., Warren Co. Soil and Water Conservation District. 11 am.

CAMPFIRE CHAT, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort. Today: American Woodcock. Learn about a native species, hang out around fire for cocoa, s'mores, cookies. Free. 7:30-8:30 pm.

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KIDS & FAMILIES

STORYTIME FRIDAY: MOTHER'S DAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Today: "Mommy's Khimar" by Jamilah Thompkins-Bigelow. Free with admission. 1:30-2:30 pm.

READ TO CHEWY, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Practice reading skills with a certified therapy dog. Register. Free. 3:30 pm.

FOOD

MONTHLY POTLUCK/PROGRAM, 21 Weeks Rd., Queensbury. By Aging In Place. This month: Andrea Deepe, Warren Washington Association for Mental Health CEO for Mental Health Awareness Month. Bring sandwich, dish to share. Noon.

SANDWICH DINNER, Fort Edward Fire Department, Broadway (747-5127). Philly cheese: \$14. Sausage, peppers, onions: \$14. Grilled cheese: \$10. 4-7 pm.

BURGERS OR CHICKEN TENDERS DINNER, Lake George American Legion Post 374, Rte. 9L (409-7113). \$9. 5-7 pm.

BOOKS

BOOK SALE, Queensbury Senior Center, Bay & Haviland Rd. 9am-noon. See May 11.

BOOKSELLER STORY TIME, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs. Sharing favorite recent picture books. Free. 10:30 am.

BOOK CLUB, Slate Valley Museum, Granville (connieandlee@roadrunner.com). By Washington County Historical Society. Theme is Dorothy Offensend's "The Western Vermont Slate Belt." Free. Noon.

C. JANE TAYLOR: SPIRIT TRAFFIC, Northshire Bookstore, Manchester, VT. Sharing recent novel about motorcycle adventures. Free. 6 pm.

HISTORY TOURS

HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR, Fort William Henry, Lake George (fwhmuseum.com). Guided tour highlights bloody history and ghost stories. Reserve. \$22, \$18 sr./stu. with ID, \$11 ages 5-14. 6-9 pm. Also May 13.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs (haunted-saratogatours.com). 7 pm. Also May 13.

COMEDY

LYNNE KOPLITZ, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. \$30, \$25 adv. 8 pm. Also May 13.

COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. Try it out. Free. 10 pm. Weekly.

FILM

18TH WORLD TOUR PADDLING-FILM FESTIVAL, Harrietstown Town Hall, Saranac Lake. International adventure film tour presents "world's best paddling films of the year." \$15, \$12 adv. 7 pm. Also, canoe race May 13.

CHAMPIONS, Indian Lake. 7 pm. See May 11.

THEATER

PINKALICIOUS: THE MUSICAL, Cohoes Music Hall. Tale of young Pinkalicious Pinkerton, based on the children's books and PBS show. \$15. 10 am & 6 pm. To May 14.

***YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN,** Fort Salem Theater. Peanuts gang explores life's great questions as they play baseball, struggle with homework, swoon over crushes, celebrate friendship. \$15-\$36. 7:30 pm. To May 14.

DINNER WITH FRIENDS, Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 S. Church St. A dinner party goes awry when one wife who reveals her husband has left her for another woman. \$25. 8 pm. To May 21.

MUSIC

GREG AUFFREDOU, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby. Steel drums. 4-7 pm.

JUBILEE COFFEEHOUSE, Healing Springs Christian Ministries, 230 Bluebird Rd., South Glens Falls (792-7797). Music, beverages and snacks. Free. 7-9 pm.

THE PLATTERS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St. Vocal group. Special guests: The Classic Drifters. \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50. 7:30 pm.

GIL GUTIERREZ TRIO, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Guitar virtuoso joins Dave Rodriguez upright bass, Bob Stern violin, for flamenco, jazz, classical mix. \$30, \$15 stu./child. Livestream: \$8. 8-10 pm.

THE MENZINGERS, Empire Live, Albany. Also: A Wilhelm Scream, Ramona. \$30. \$27.50 adv. 8 pm.

***THE MARGO MACERO BAND,** Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Hard-rockin' guitarist-singer and songwriter has real chops. \$10. 8-10 pm.

THE WHEEL, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. Grateful Dead tribute band. Also: Grateful Dead trivia. 18+. \$15, \$12 adv. Trivia: 8 pm. Show: 9 pm.

GIMME GIMME DISCO, Empire Underground, Albany. \$17. 9 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

RAY ALEXANDER JAZZ TRIO, Queensbury Hotel Lobby, Glens Falls. Free. 5:30-8 pm.

THOMAS POWERS, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

JACKSLAND, Prime at Saratoga National, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

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The Capital Region High School Musical Theater Awards, the Tony Awards-style glittery tops-and-tails extravaganza honoring regional high school musical theater kids, is Saturday, May 13, beginning at 7 p.m. at Proctors Theatre in Schenectady.

Again this year, local schools are featured. Best Musical nominees include Queensbury's *Shrek The Musical*, Glens Falls' *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*, and South Glens Falls' *Tuck Everlasting*.

Best actor nominees include Carter Sano of Queensbury and Eva Reese of South Glens Falls. Carter's sister Delaney Sano is a supporting actress nominee. The Best Actor and Best Actress winners go on to the national Jimmy Awards on Broadway in New York City, in June.

The evening features numbers by students from all 22 participating schools, which also include locals Fort Ann, Whitehall, Schuylerville and Saratoga Springs. Highly recommended.

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5/13 - The New York Dance Project
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5/14 - The Cooper's Cave Composers Consortium
 new works by local composers, hosted by Catherine Reid, 3pm, \$15 general, \$10/seniors and students

5/15 - Lobby Concert: Mike Miner
 singer/songwriter, 7pm, free admission

5/16 - The Lawrentian Singers, a traveling chorus from St. Lawrence University, 7pm, free admission

5/20, 21 - Guiding Steps dance recital,
 Saturday-7pm, Sunday-2pm, \$15

5/22 - Lobby Concert: Elizabeth Conant
 singer/songwriter pianist, 7pm, free admission

5/25- World Cinema Series hosted by Chris O'Neil:
 Russian Sci-Fi film 'Stalker', 7pm free admission and popcorn

5/26 - The Metal Gods, 80's metal featuring Megan Houde and Ernie LaRouche, 8pm, \$15

5/27 - Twitty&Lynn, a salute to Conway and Loretta, featuring Tre Twitty and Tayla Lynn, 7:30pm, \$39

5/28 - Tom Torrisi and Shannon Reilly,
 classical guitar and violin, "Voices of America: New Music by American Composers", 3pm, \$15/gen., \$10/seniors, \$5/students

ARTS CALENDAR

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ROCK BROTHERS,
 Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek (stonycreekinn.net, 696-2394), 7 pm.

RADIO JUNKIES,
 Grateful Den, 56 Hudson Ave., GF. Free. 8-11 pm.

OPEN MIC, 42° Tavern, Glen St., Glens Falls. 8 pm-midnight.

MOJOHAND, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge. 8 pm.

JOHN COLEMAN, Fenimores, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. 8 pm-midnight.

ISKEETER CREEK, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

BRIAN PATNAUDE QUARTET, 9 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.



OUTDOORS

BIRD WALK, Diondehowa Wildlife Sanctuary & School, Shushan (320-0502). Register. \$15 suggested donation. 9am-noon.

BIRD WALK, Adirondack Interpretive Center, Newcomb (aic@esf.edu). Register. 9:30 am.

ORIENTEERING WORKSHOP, Peebles Island State Park, Cohoes (gstats099@gmail.com). By The Empire Orienteering Club. Register. \$5-\$10. 11am-1 pm.

SPRING ZING! FISHING CLINIC & OPEN HOUSE, Warren Co. Fish Hatchery, Echo Lake Rd., Warrensburg (warrencountyny.gov, 623-2877). Hatchery tours, learn fishing techniques, fly tying, stream entomology. Family friendly. Free admission, free lunch. 11:30 am-1 pm.

KIDS & FAMILIES

FUN FAMILY FAVORITES, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Stories, songs, movement activities, more. Birth-5 years old. Free. 10 am.

FAMILY PAINTING WORKSHOP, Hubbard Hall, Cambridge. Mid-morning art adventure for ages 5-up to benefit Nola Brown Marotta Scholarship for Cambridge seniors. \$10. \$5 child. 10:30-11:30 am.

BLOSSOMS & BABIES, Hick's Orchard, Granville. Baby animals, apple & cherry blossoms, mimosa, mom appreciation. Free to attend, but contact online for tickets. 11 am-2 pm.

SHEEP TO SHAWL COMMUNITY DAY, Brookside Museum, Ballston Spa. Interactive family-friendly demos on sheep husbandry, shearing, weaving. Free. 1-4 pm.

FAMILY SATURDAY: DECORATING FRAMES, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Create your own decorative frames with Polaroid pictures you take. Free. 2 pm.

ART

CONSTANCE KHEEL, The Laffer Gallery, Schuylerville. Opening reception for solo exhibit of abstract paintings. Free. 5-8 pm. Exhibit runs thru June 18.

SERENITY LAVENDER THEMED PAINT & SIP, Adirondack Winery, Big Bay Rd., Qby. Paint two wine glasses or a canvas while sampling seven different wines. Materials provided. \$45. 6-8 pm.

HISTORY TOURS

HISTORIC HOMES TOUR, Saratoga Springs (saratogapreservation.org, 587-5030). Rare opportunity to visit interiors of private historic homes of the East Side neighborhood. Reservations required. \$45, \$25 virtual tour. 10 am-4 pm.

MILITARY MEMORABILIA EXHIBITION, Parks-Bentley Place, South Glens Falls. Exhibition of uniforms, gear used by military personnel from this region, Civil War through the Afghan war. Free. Donations accepted. Noon-4 pm.

HAUNTED HISTORY TOUR, Fort William Henry, Lake George. 6-9 pm. See May 12.

HAUNTED SARATOGA GHOST TOURS, Congress Park and beyond, Saratoga Springs. 7 pm. See May 12.

FOOD & DRINK

GLENS FALLS FARMERS MARKET, South Street Pavilion, GF. Live music, children's activities. 8 am-noon.

SARATOGA WINTER FARMERS' MARKET, High Rock Park, Saratoga Springs. 9am-1 pm.

A TASTE OF SARATOGA, Saratoga Springs (saratogaspringfoodtours.com). Food, history, architecture, culture tour and tastings. Register for details & meeting place. \$67, \$38 under 15. Starts at noon.

SCHOOL

ISUNY ADIRONDACK 61ST COMMENCEMENT, Cool Insuring Arena, Glens Falls. Student speakers are Margaret Smith of SUNY Plattsburgh at Queensbury who is receiving her degree in Psychology, and Lauren Arena of SUNY Adk., who was named Miss Wheelchair NY in 2020. 11 a.m.

GARDENS

MAKE GARDEN STEPPING STONES, Tannery



Pond Community Center, North Creek. Workshop. Bring lunch. \$50. 9am-4 pm.

FESTIVAL

***TULIP FEST,** Washington Park, Albany. Nearly 100 artisans, fine arts show, food, KidZone family fun activities, "2 stages of world-class entertainment," 140,000 tulips in 150 varieties. 11 am-6 pm. Also May 14.

MOTHERS DAY CELEBRATION with 'ELVIS,' Moreau Community Center, South Glens Falls. Dinner and music by Elvis Presley tribute artists Joe Ramsey and Kevin Harder. \$25. 2-6 pm.

2023 LAKE GEORGE ADULT CHARITY PROM, The Barn at French Mountain, Lake George (lakegeorgeadultprom.com). Formerly The Mom Prom. To benefit local non-profits. See web. \$60. 6-11 pm.

SPORTS

33RD PROSPECT MOUNTAIN ROAD RACE, Lake George (adirondackrunners.org). Run 5.67 miles to summit of 1,601-foot mountain, to benefit Michelle Lafontaine SUNY Adirondack Nursing Scholarship Fund. \$30. Registration: 7 am. Race: 9 am.

ROUND THE MOUNTAIN CANOE/KAYAK RACE, Ampersand Bay Resort, Saranac Lake (shop.northernforestcanoetrail.org). 10.5-mile race, for all levels. See web for details. \$30. 11 am.

CARS

SPRING AUTO SHOW, Saratoga Automobile Museum. Food, automobiles, music. \$10 spectator parking. 9 am-2 pm.

SCONE SPRINT CARS, Devil's Bowl Speedway, West Haven, VT (devilsbowlsspeedwayvt.com, 802-265-3112). Grandstand: \$12, \$5 ages 12-under. Infield: \$20, free for ages 12-under. Pit gates at 3 pm for racing at 6 pm.

FESTIVALS & SALES

63RD ZONTA CRAFT & CURIOSITIES FAIR, City Park, Glens Falls (zontaclubofglensfalls.org, 793-0047). By The Zonta Club of Glens Falls. Regional vendors, crafters, food, fun, entertainment, more. Free to attend. 10am-4 pm. Rain or shine. Also May 14.

***SPRING INTO SALEM,** Blind Buck Valley Farmstead & beyond, 116 Riley Hill Rd., Salem (awasos21@gmail.com). Shop locally made goods while touring Salem countryside. Local artisans, food trucks, drinks, live music, farm activities, more. Free. 10 am-4 pm.

SPRING FLING CRAFT FAIR, Walker's Farm, Home & Tack, Fort Ann. 70+ vendors. Arts, crafts, home decor, soaps, baked goods, BBQ, more. 10am-4 pm.

FILM

NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE: OTHELLO, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Filmed live on the Lytleton stage of the National Theatre. Shakespeare's most enduring tragedy, directed by Clint Dyer. \$22, \$20 sr/stu. 1:30-4:30 pm.

CHAMPIONS, Indian Lake. 7 pm. See May 11.

COMEDY

LYNNE KOPLITZ, Comedy Works, Saratoga Springs. 7:30 & 9:30 pm. See May 12.

DANCE

INY DANCE PROJECT & REALITY COMPETITIVE DANCE TEAM, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Three new works created by female choreographers, plus traditional classics. \$25, 2 & 7 pm.

ELLEN SINOPOLI DANCE COMPANY, The Egg, Albany. Annual showcase of imaginative, inspiring works by professional modern dance co. of the Capital Region. \$25, \$12.50 stu. 8 pm.

THEATER

PINKALICIOUS: THE MUSICAL, Cohoes Music Hall. 2 & 6 pm. See May 12.

RESILIENT AF, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls. One woman theatrical show by Kamakshi Hart. Step by step guide to heal generational trauma, maintain well-being, be wholeheartedly resilient. Also, silent auction art exhibit. Proceeds of show and exhibit benefit Warren-Washington Association for Mental Health. \$25, \$55 VIP. 3 pm.

DINNER WITH FRIENDS, Schenectady Civic Playhouse. 8 pm. See May 12.

CAPITAL REGION HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL THEATER AWARDS, Proctors, Schenectady. Recognizing outstanding musical theatre productions & students, the best of 22 regional student shows including nominees from Glens Falls, Queensbury, South Glens Falls. \$15. 7 pm.

***YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN,** Fort Salem Theater. 7:30 pm. See May 12.

MUSIC

MATT DONNELLY, Adirondack Winery, Qby. 12:30-3:30 pm. Also: Warren Sieme. 4-7 pm.

SWING INTO SPRING, Legacy Center, Poultney, VT (203-727-3951). Evening of swing music by Ener-Jazz, plus pasta bar dinner, cash bar. By Poultney Rotary Club. \$50. 6-9:30 pm.

HIGH PEAKS BLUEGRASS BAND, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward. \$12, \$9 sr/stu. 7 pm.

***AN EVENING WITH DAVID, WU HAN & ARNAUD,** Spa Little Theatre, Saratoga Springs. Violinist Arnaud Sussmann with Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center Artistic Directors David Finckel, Wu Han. \$54-\$74. 7 pm.

***SPRING CHAMBER MUSIC,** Historic Salem Courthouse, E. Broadway, Salem (854-7053). Pianist Daniel Shulman, violinist Kaori Washiyama, perform music of early 20th century composers in Paris. \$25. 7 pm.

PHIL OCHS SONG NIGHT, WAMC's The Linda, Albany. Guests: Reggie Harris, Greg Greenway, Pat Victor, Kate McDonnell, Louise Mosrie Coombe. \$25. 7:30-10 pm.

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Son of Conway Twitty at the Wood to sing dad's songs & tell his stories

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Michael Twitty, eldest son of the late country music legend Conway Twitty, brings his "Memories of Conway" show to the Wood Theater in Glens Falls on Sunday, May 14. Showtime is 3 p.m.

Tickets: \$59-\$79, \$99 premium. "Once again, you can enjoy classics like 'Hello Darlin,' 'It's Only Make Believe,' 'Tight Fittin' Jeans' and 'That's My Job' in person," touts in the promo.

Michael Twitty, talking to *The Chronicle* from Hendersonville, outside Nashville, said he promotes himself as "The Number One Son of the Best Friend A Song Ever Had!"

"Hello, Darlin," Mr. Twitty says to open our email exchange and again on the phone — it's charming in his country twang, but also, of course, one of Conway's great hits. Conway had more Number One records than any artist in any format (even Elvis, Sinatra, the Beatles), promoter Kevin Richards reminds *The Chronicle*. "That record was only broken about 10 years ago by George Strait.

"I can't believe it's been 30 years since Dad has been gone," Mr. Twitty says. "He passed away in '93" — at just 59 years old. "I saw a lot of people trying to do tribute shows to him, but only I can tell the stories behind the songs, even how he came to be Conway Twitty."

"I still feel the love from him," he says, "Like he said in his song 'That's My Job,' he told me, I'll never be far from you. And it's true, I can feel him there with me."

Mr. Twitty says that's one of his favorites of his father's songs, "people get emotional to hear it."

"My favorite song has to be 'It's Only Make Believe,'" Mr. Twitty says. "It's the song that brought him back into the music business when he'd almost given up and quit it," Mr. Twitty says.

"The song flopped," at first, he says. "He went back to Arkansas, where his family was from. He disbanded his group, and then he got a call from a DJ in Columbus Ohio: 'Are you Conway Twitty?'"

"Dad said, 'I used to be' — his real name was Harold Jenkins. But the DJ said you've gotta come and do us a show!"

The song was a big hit there, Mr. Twitty says. "He put the band back together. ...They pulled into town and there were



Michael Twitty, eldest son of Conway Twitty, calls himself "The Number One Son of the Best Friend a Song Ever Had." He'll sing the songs and tell the stories behind them, Sunday at the Wood Theater.

8,000 screaming teenagers waiting." "It went on to be the Number One song around the country. The rest is history."

Conway Twitty started off playing rock and roll. "He grew up listening to country music and the Grand Ole Opry. He didn't think he was good enough to play on that stage with his heroes.

"It took him nine years until he felt like he reached a point where he could give a country song what it deserved."

"He always said, the song makes the hit, not the singer. He always wanted to get his hands on the best song. He'd be on the back of the bus when we were on tour, listening to song after song that people pitched him. He said there are a lot of singers, but not a lot of songs."

Conway Twitty also wrote many of his own hits, including "Hello Darlin," and "Never Been This Far Before."

When country music got more "cosmopolitan" in the 70s, Mr. Twitty says his Dad decided, "You gotta change with the times."

"You know, he had Number One records in five decades, the 50s to the 90s.

"Dad had a big part of expanding country music and making it huge like it is today. For 10 years, every song he released went to Number One in the nation. People still love him and his music as much as they ever did."

The concert is presented and hosted by Mr. Richards, another in his "Close Up" series of concerts at the Wood, featuring also live Q&A with the artist.

Special guest Marty Wendell is a member of the Rockabilly Hall of Fame.

More Saturday!

***MAGPIE 50TH ANNIVERSARY KICK-OFF**, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Folk/Americana duo celebrates a milestone. \$20, \$10 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 8 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

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

RUSS KENNEDY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

KELLY & SON, Grateful Den, 56 Hudson Ave., Glens Falls. Free. 7-10 pm.

***JOE DEFELICE**, Fenimore, Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls. 8 pm-midnight.

JAZZ, Bourbon Room at Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 8-11 pm.

ROB LINDQUIST QUARTET, 9 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs. 8 pm.

THE REFRIGERATORS, Vapor Lounge, Saratoga Casino & Hotel, Saratoga Springs. 21+. No cover. 8 pm.

LIVE DJ, Downtown Social, Glens Falls. 9:30 pm.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

OUTDOORS
EDIBLE FLOWERS, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Learn about, plant edible flower seeds. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 10 am.
***TULIP FEST**, Albany. 11am-6 pm. See May 13.
***MOTHER'S DAY FAMILY HIKE**, Moreau Lake State Park, Gansevoort (917-2174). Easy going walk to bring you together in nature. Register. \$5, \$1 child. 2 pm. **BENEFIT**
***MOTHER LOVIN' 5K RUN/WALK**, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs (kellysangelinc.org). By Kelly's Angels. All proceeds directly support the mission to help children who've lost a parent or sibling to cancer or other illness or who are battling a life-threatening condition. \$35, \$30 adv. 7:30-10:30 am.
COMMUNITY
***FOOD PANTRY WEEK**, Mario's, The Log Jam, Adirondack Brew Pub, Fort William Henry, Barnsiders BBQ, TR's at the Holiday Inn, Lake George (668-5431). 10% of proceeds from restaurant sales benefit Caldwell Presbyterian Church & Sacred Heart Church food pantries. Mention the promo to activate benefit. To May 20.
MUSEUMS
FREE DAY, World Awareness Children's Museum, Glens Falls. Donations appreciated. 10am-3 pm.
MUSEUM TOURS, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Docent-led tour, free with admission. 1-3 pm.
FESTIVALS & SALES
***63RD ZONTA CRAFT & CURIOSITIES FAIR**, City Park, Glens Falls. 10am-4 pm. See May 13.
FOOD
MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST, Salem Vol. Fire Dept., 53 Main St. (854-7516). \$10, \$5 under 10. 7-11 am.

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MOTHER'S DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Hartford Vol. Fire Co., Rte. 40. Buttermilk pancakes, ham or sausage, toast, real maple syrup. Take-out available. \$11, \$4 age 5-10, under 5 free. 8-11 am.

MONTHLY BREAKFAST, Fish Creek Rod & Gun Club, Schuylerville (695-3917). Pancakes, French toast, eggs to order, homefries, bacon, sausage, toast, coffee, juice. \$10, \$5 child. Mother's half-off. 8-11 am.

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST, Hudson Falls American Legion Post 574, Pearl St. Scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, pancakes, French toast, home fries, more. \$35 family of four, \$10, \$5 under 10. 8:30-11 am.

BREAKFAST, Lake George American Legion Post 374, Rte. 9L (409-7113). Eggs any style. \$10. 8:30-11 am.

SPORTS

GREAT ADIRONDACK CREW RACE, Long Lake Town Beach. Men's rowing teams from St. Lawrence University, Union College vie for title. Free. 9 am.

THEATER

***YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN**, Fort Salem Theater. 2 pm. See May 12.

PINKALICIOUS: THE MUSICAL, Cohoes Music Hall. 2 pm. See May 12.

DINNER WITH FRIENDS, Schenectady Civic Playhouse. 2:30 pm. See May 12.

MUSIC

MYANMAR MULTI-ETHNIC SHOWCASE: HARMONY INDIVERSITY, The Egg, Albany. \$15, \$10 age 3012. 2 pm.

THE ROMANTIC IDEAL, Proctors, Schenectady. Schenectady Symphony Orchestra's Mother's Day concert with Florence Price's "Ethiopia's Shadow in America," and Mahler Symphony No. 4. \$15-\$22, student under 18 free with paid adult. 3 pm.

***MICHAEL TWITTY: MEMORIES OF CONWAY**, Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Conway Twitty's son plays the hits and tells his story. Special guest is Marty Wendell. Q&A with promoter and country DJ Kevin Richards to follow. \$59-\$79, \$99 VIP. 3 pm.

***COOPER'S CAVE COMPOSERS CONSORTIUM**, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Greg Auffredou (percussion), John Benware (piano), JP Hubbs (piano), Antheim Miller (cello, voice), Catherine Reid (piano), Ben Rowley (piano), Elizabeth Woodbury Kasius (piano, melodica), perform each other's original chamber compositions. \$15, \$10 sr/stu. 3-5 pm.

ANNIE & THE HEDONISTS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Acoustic blues, vintage jazz, swing, American roots. \$25, \$12.50 stu./child. Livestream: \$5. 7-9 pm.

LATIN NIGHT WITH DJ BOYBOY, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs. 21+. Free. 7 pm.

BOZ SCAGGS, The Egg, Albany. Blend of rock, blues, R&B influences. Former member of Steve Miller band. \$79.50, \$89.50, \$99.50. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

MATTHEW AMES, Adirondack Winery, Qby. 11am-2 pm.

SABRINA TRUEHEART, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 2 pm.

***THE VON BULOWS**, Stony Creek Inn, Stony Creek. 6 pm.

More calendar, next page →

One woman show, Mental Health focus

Warren Washington Association for Mental Health presents *Resilient AF: Rising to the Occasion!*, at the Charles R. Wood Theater in Glens Falls on Saturday, May 13, at 3 p.m. to help mark Mental Health Month. Tix: \$25-\$55. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

The one-woman show "about finding one's voice, fighting for choice and claiming the superpowers that vanquish shame, betrayal and the culture of silence," is written and performed by Kamakshi Hart.

There will also be displays by community service organizations, healthy snacks, and a silent auction of themed art work to benefit WWAMH.



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ARTS NOTICES

Adirondack Folk School, Lake Luzerne. Info: 696-2400 or adirondackfolk-school.org. Thurs.-Sat., May 11-13: Build a **Wee Lassie Canoe**. Sun., May 14: Rugs from **Rags**. Mon. & Tues., May 15 & 16: Dovetailed Shaker **Candle Box**.

Harmony on Parade. By Racing City Chorus, Saratoga Springs. Seeking male singers for five parades this spring, summer. Age 18+. Register, info: 504-7464, info@racingcitychorus.org.

BENEFITS

8th Annual ABC Fun Run, Sat., May 20, 3 pm, at Argyle Brewing Co., Greenwich. Register, info: argylebrewing.com.

Cody's Climb-Hike for Hope, Sun., May 21, 10 am-2 pm on Prospect Mountain. Awareness raising and benefit for American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Info: afsp.org/crmhike.

BUSINESS

North Warren Chamber Annual

Meeting, Wed., May 17, 6:30 pm, at Chestertown Conservation Club, Knapp Hill Rd. Cornhole, food, music, networking. Free. RSVP, info: 494-2722.

VIP & Business of the Year Dinner, Thurs., May 25, 5:30 pm, at Jimbo's Club at the Point, Brant Lake. By North Warren Chamber of Commerce. VIP: Carol Monroe. \$40. RSVP by May 17: 494-2722.

GARDENS

LGC Garden Club Plant Sale
May 20 • 9am-3pm
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Annual Plant Sale, June 2 & 3, 9 am-3 pm, at 377 Schroon River Rd., Warrensburg. By Cornell Cooperative Extension of Warren County. To benefit 4-H, Master Gardener program. Order by May 15.

Info: 623-3291, warren@cornell.edu.

HEALTH

Covid-19 Vaccine Pop Up Clinic, by Washington County Health. Info, vaccine specs and appointments: 746-2400. Wed., May 17: 2-4 pm in **Hudson Falls**.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Register: 800-RED-CROSS. Fri., May 12, noon-6 pm at West Glens Falls Fire Station, Lake Luzerne. **Queensbury**. Thurs., May 18, 1-6 pm at BPOE, Cronin Rd., **Qby**.

HISTORY

Hadley-Luzerne Historical Society 50th Anniversary Luncheon, Sun., June 4, at Painted Pony Longhorn Saloon, Lake Luzerne. Western attire encouraged. \$25. RSVP, info: 403-4042.

JOBS

Virtual Job Workshops by Saratoga County Career Center. Free. Register: thejob-link.org/calendar. Thurs., May 18: Completing **Applications** at 11 am.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Warren County Board of Supervisors committee meetings at Municipal Center, Queensbury, and via Facebook Live. Info: 761-7652 or see warrencounty.gov. Fri., May 19: **Board Meeting** at 10 am.

Washington County Board of Supervisors committee meetings, Municipal Center in Fort Edward, and on YouTube. Links: washingtoncounty.gov. Wed., May 17: **Audit Committee** at 9 am. Fri., May 19: **Board Meeting** at 10 am.

City of Glens Falls, meetings at City Hall, Ridge St., and online. Fri., May 12: **Recreation** at 1 pm. Mon., May 15: **Buildings & Codes**, 1 pm. Also: **Zoning Board**, 6:30 pm. Tues., May 16: **Special Projects** at 2 pm. **Sustainability**, 5:30 pm. Wed., May 17: **Cemetery** at 11 am. **Tree Commission** at 4 pm. Also: **Budget** at 5:30 pm.

Town of Queensbury, meetings at Town Center, Bay Rd. See queensbury.net for links, agendas. Mon., May 15: **Board Meeting** at 7 pm. Tues., May 16: **Planning Board** at 7 pm. Wed., May 17: **Zoning** at 7 pm. Thurs., May 18: **Planning Board** at 7 pm.

Town of Moreau, meetings info: townofmoreau.org. Mon., May 15: **Planning Board** at 7 pm.

EDC Warren County Board of Directors, Tues., May 16, 8 am, at 11 South St., Suite 201, Glens Falls. Info: edcwc.org.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Adirondack Mountain Club Outings. Sat., May 13: **Spring Bird Walk** in Pack Forest, Warrensburg. 8-10 am. Register: wjgood3@gmail.com.

Randy's Run 5K & Murphy's Mile Fun Run/Walk, Sat., May 20, 8:30 am, from Lake George Elementary School. In memory of LG teachers Randall Mattison, Ed Murphy. 5K: \$20. Mile: \$15. Register, info: zippy-reg.com.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Theatre for Tots, Aug 14-18 & 21-25, at Charles R. Wood Theater, Glens Falls. Acting, dance, voice, music, movement, costumes, directing, art, more. Week one

Happy Mother's Day, Mom! No One Outshines You!
Love, Michele



age 4-6. Week two age 7-9. \$175. Register, info: woodtheater.org.

SUPPERS & SUCH

Brown Bread & Bake Sale, Fri. & Sat., May 12 & 13, at Simpson United Methodist Church, Rock City Falls. \$8. Pick-ups only. Order: 885-4794.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

Saratoga Parkinson's Disease Support Group, Mon., May 15, 1 pm, at Saratoga Springs Public Library, Henry St. Speaker from Saratoga County Office of the Aging on available services. Free. Info: 222-4247 or 810-8483.

Student Art Expo showcase, GF High

The 18th annual Glens Falls High School Art Expo is Thursday evening, May 18, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the high school, on Quade Street.

"Make plans to attend and see beautiful works of art from our students at all levels," said the school.

Centerpiece is the Seniors Portfolio Exhibit, with also a bake sale, ceramic ice cream bowl sale, silent auction and art sale to benefit the District's permanent Student Art Collection. The public is invited.



'Pieces of Me' by Glens Falls student **Jillian Wendling**.

Hyde: Charlotte Hyde exhibit, High School students show, more

The Hyde Collection opened three exhibits last weekend:

- **32nd Regional High School Juried Art Show**, 100 works selected out of 500 submissions from 16 schools.

- **Celebrating 60 Years: The Collector Charlotte Pruyn Hyde**, works in the permanent collection that were acquired by the museum founder. After her passing in 1963, her art-filled home became a public museum. Show includes rarely displayed light-sensitive works on paper.

- **Recent Acquisitions**, works acquired by the Hyde in the past five years. "ranging from early modern prints to 21st century photography," by Rembrandt van Rijn, George Bellows, Marc Chagall, Dale Chihuly and other artists.

Events this week

- **Othello** by **William Shakespeare**,

screening of the filmed version of a new production of the classic tragedy by England's National Theater, featuring Giles Terera (*Hamilton*), Rosy McEwan (*The Alienist*) and Paul Hilton (*The Inheritance*). Tix: \$20, \$20 members, seniors and students.

- **Date Night at the Hyde** and Art After Hours, Thursday, May 18, themed tours of exhibits, drinks in Hyde House,

and dinner after at [farmacy] restobar. Museum is open 5 to 8 p.m. Reservations were required for the \$175 event and dinner.

- **Painting with Patrice**, "Sailboats at Sunset," acrylics art workshop for adults, Thursday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$40. Register on the Web.

Info: hydecollection.org.

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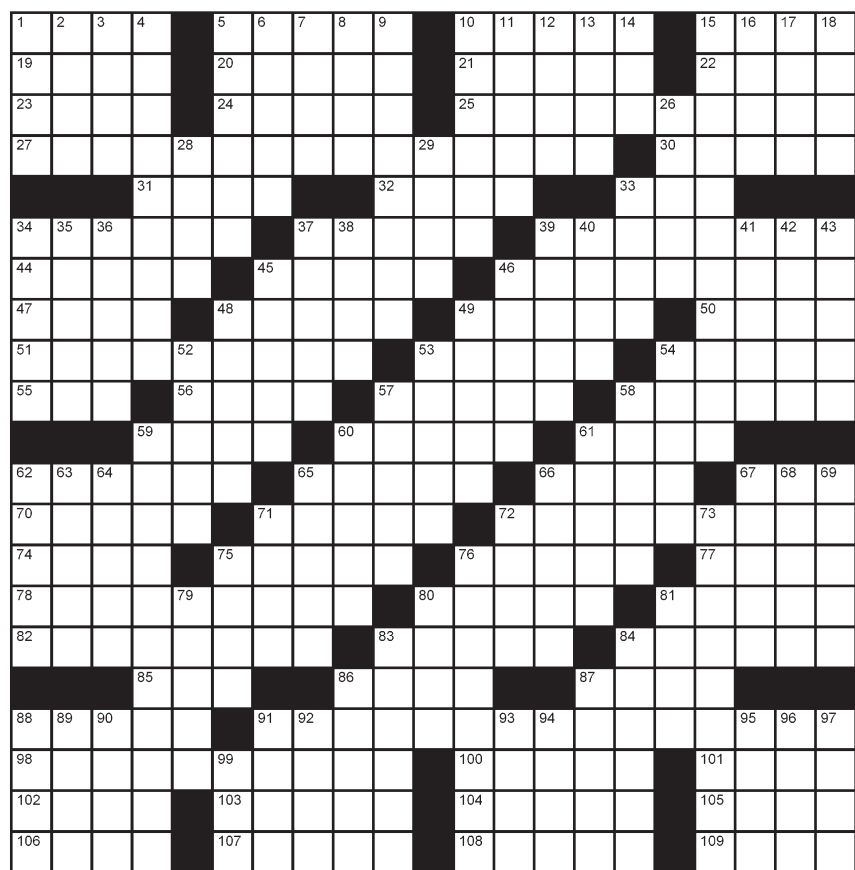
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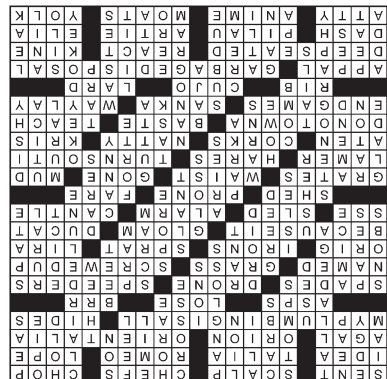
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Panel: Failure & success

"Fail!" is the topic of a free panel talk by the Found Bridge Center for Connection, about "Lessons Learned on the Road to Success," **Today, Thursday, May 11, at 7 p.m.** in the Travelers Building, Glens Falls. Panelists are Carrie Woerner, Mark Frost, Tay Fisher, Jim Siplon, Christian Weber and Kate Austin. It's free.



Mother's Day concert of original music by 8 local musicians

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The newly minted "Cooper's Cave Composers' Consortium" of local or locally born composer/musicians will share the stage for a Mother's Day concert on Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m. at The Strand Theater on Main Street in Hudson Falls.

It's the second outing for this effort; a similar concert last year by the same group, not yet formalized as a "Consortium," drew a large, enthusiastic crowd. The players are Greg Auffredou on percussion; Adam York on saxophone; Anthime Miller on cello and voice; Elizabeth Woodbury Kasius on piano and melodica; and pianists Catherine Reid, John Benware, JP Hubbs and Ben Rowley.

They'll join forces for an afternoon of original compositions including "a few world premieres!"

These include selections from a piece by Mr. Miller, inspired by the Feeder Canal, and a new work for steel drum by Mr. Auffredou.

Tickets cost \$15, \$10 seniors and students, at the door.

Cooper's Cave Composers Consortium members (from left): Elizabeth Woodbury Kasius, Adam York, Catherine Reed, Anthime Miller, Greg Auffredou, John Benware



ARTS CALENDAR

From previous page

KIDS & FAMILIES
READ TO DAX, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls (crandalllibrary.org). Practice reading skills with a certified therapy dog. Register. Free. 4:30 pm.

ART SNEAK PEEK, The Adirondack Experience (theadx.org). Online behind-the-scenes look at new "Artists & Inspiration in the Wild" experience by staff and construction team. Free. 7 pm.

MUSIC, CLUBS & PUBS
VOLCANO: THE DIMENSIONAL DESTRUCTION TOUR, Empire Underground, Albany. Also: Voorath, Malefic, Divine Incarnation. \$20, \$15. 6:30 pm.

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

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

LOBBY CONCERT: MICHAEL MINER, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls. Free. 7-8:15 pm.

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

SUPER DARK COLLECTIVE, Desperate Annies, Saratoga Springs. Trash Rabbit, Barbie Barker, The Let Downs. Free. 21+. 9:30 pm.

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BOOKS
SIMON WINCHESTER: KNOWING WHAT WE KNOW, Northshire Bookstore. Virtual author discussion about his all-encompassing look at human information/data accrual. \$43.45 w/ book, \$37.45 store pickup, \$5 gen. admiss. 6 pm.

FILM
TILL, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. In 1955, after Emmett Till is murdered in a brutal lynching, his mother vows to expose the racism behind the attack while working to have those involved brought to justice. Free. 2:30 & 6:30 pm.

SPORTS
ADIRONDACK 5K TRAIL RACE SERIES, Cole's Wood Trails, Queensbury (grabbelisadpt@gmail.com). Weekly 5K race series in the month of May. Prior registration was req. \$25 all four races, \$10 each. 6-7:30 pm.

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ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: THE WHO: TOMMY, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs. Chuck Vosganian's multimedia listening party for eponymous 1969 rock opera. \$15. Livestream: \$10. 7-9 pm.

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

THE LAURENTIAN SINGERS, Strand Theater, Hudson Falls (stlawu.edu). Select co-educational choir of 21 undergraduate singers from St. Lawrence University. Free. 7 pm.

FINDLAY COCKRELL: 88 YEARS & 88 KEYS, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second St. Performing Beethoven, Brahm. \$15. 7:30 pm.

ANDREW MCMAHON IN THE WILDERNESS, Empire Live, Albany. Also: The Unlikely Candidates, Griffin William Sherry. \$40, \$36.50 adv. 8 pm.

CITIZEN COPE, The Egg, Albany. Solo acoustic. \$29.50-\$99.50. 8 pm.

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

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OUTDOORS
VA-2K WALK & ROLL, Albany Stratton VA Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave. (626-7125). Veterans walk-run, bike, wheelchair race. Route travel New Scotland Ave., down Madison Ave, through Washington Park and returning to the VA. Wear red, white and blue. 10 am-2 pm.

MIDWEEK MINDFULNESS, Wilton Wildlife Preserve, Gansevoort (info@wiltonpreserve.org). Take a break from life, join for a relaxing, mindful walk on the preserve. Register. Free. 5:30-6:30 pm.

BOOKS & TALKS
KEVIN HEARNE & CHICK WENDIG: YOU ARE HERE, Northshire Bookstore, Saratoga Springs. In conversation about work, careers, whatever else crosses their minds. \$5. 6 pm.

***MASTODONS & THE WARREN COUNTY PALEOCLIMATE**, Warren County Historical Society, Gurney Lane, Queensbury. See 13,000-year-old mastodon tooth discovered here, plus NYS Museum paleontologist talk on prehistoric animals that roamed our region. Free. 7 pm.

COMMUNITY
FAMILY HISTORY ONE-TO-ONE, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Volunteer genealogist, Lisa Dougherty, helps trace ancestry, instructs on methods, online databases. Free. 10 am-noon.

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

***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.

MOTORCYCLES
***ROLLING BIKE NIGHT**, McDermott's Harley Davidson, 4294 NYS Rte. 4, Fort Ann (746-9303). Group ride. 6-8 pm.

DANCE
***LINE DANCING WITH KEVIN RICHARDS**, Putnam Place, Saratoga Springs (kevinrichards.com). All levels. 18+. \$10. 6:30 pm.

THEATER
DINNER WITH FRIENDS, Schenectady Civic Playhouse. 7:30 pm. See May 12.

MUSIC
POSSESSED, Empire Underground, Albany. Also: Black Moriah, Malefic, Invoke Thy Wrath, Hate The Adversary. \$30, \$25 adv. 5:30 pm.

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

SUGAR & THE TREE, Little Theater on the Farm, Fort Edward. \$12, \$9 stu./sen. 7 pm.

BLUEGRASS JAM WITH RED SPRUCE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs (CaffeLena.org). Come to play or listen. By donation, at the door. 7-9 pm.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, Strand Theatre, Hudson Falls (832-3484). All welcome. \$3 donation. 7:15-9:30 pm.

KEB' MO', The Egg, Albany. Blues, folk, soul, country, rock. \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS
TIM WECHGELAER & CHRIS CAREY, The Inn at Saratoga, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

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

TRIVIA, Mean Max Brew Works, Glens Falls. 7 pm.

CELTIC SESSION, Parting Glass, Saratoga Springs. Bring your instrument. 7 pm.

KARAOKE, 42° Tavern, 2nd floor, Glen St., Glens Falls (223-0403). 9 pm.

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KIDS & FAMILIES
TWEEN CLUB, Crandall Public Library, Glens Falls. Ages 8-12. Register. Free. 4 pm.

ART
***ART AFTER HOURS: DATE NIGHT**, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Explore exhibits, themed tour, prix fixe dinner for two at Pharmacy. Registration was required. \$175. 5-8 pm.

PAINT WITH PATRICE, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Explore waterscapes in acrylic inspired by artist Thomas Cunningham. All materials provided. Register. \$40. 5:30-7:30 pm.

QUEER METAMORPHOSIS, Tang Museum, Saratoga Springs (tang.skidmore.edu). Original music, poetry recited by senior William Carter on experiences being "unique." Free. 6 pm.

***GLENNS FALLS HIGH SCHOOL ART EXPO**, Glens Falls High School, 10 Quade St. At least one piece of art by every student grades 9-12 displayed. Free. 6-8:30 pm.

PAINT & SIP, Common Roots Brewing Company, South Glens Falls By Creative Soul Art Studio. Materials

More calendar, next page →

Mother's Day Brunch

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH
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ARTS CALENDAR

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provided plus first beverage. Register. \$45. 7 pm.

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TALKS
BRANDTVILLE BLUES, Canfield Casino, Saratoga Springs. Carol Daggs discusses historically African American farming community dating back to the 1800's located at the edge of Saratoga Springs. \$10. 7-8:30 pm.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HISTORIC DESIGNATION & FUNDING SOURCES, Historic Salem Courthouse. Talk by Washington County Historical Society & Preservation League of NYS. Free. 5:30 pm.

MUSEUMS

***INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM DAY**, The Hyde

Collection, World Awareness Childrens Museum, Chapman Museum, Glens Falls. Free admission today. See respective websites for hours.

JOBS

JOB FAIR, The Salvation Army, 37 Broad St., Glens Falls. By Warren Co. Dept. of Workforce Development, NYS Dept. of Labor. Seasonal businesses in hospitality, tourism/recreation, construction, landscaping sectors. Free. 10am-1 pm.

FOOD & DRINK

***FOOD TRUCK CORRAL**, The Shirt Factory, Glens Falls (See Facebook or shirtfactorygf.com). A steady rotation of food trucks, vendors with a variety of familiar dishes, ethnic offerings usually not found in the area. Live music by: **Bret Scott, Joe & Rob, Tom Keller**. 4:30-8 pm. Thurs. to Sept. 14.

***SHAKEN & STIRRED**, Saratoga National Golf Course, Saratoga Springs. To support Universal Preservation Hall programs. Teams from local businesses compete against each other, bartending for the most tips. Free to attend. 5:30-9 pm.

FILM

DANCE, GIRL, DANCE, Proctors, Schenectady. When a troupe of danseuses becomes unemployed, one of them takes up burlesque dancing while another

dreams of performing ballet. \$9, \$56 sen./stu., 17 under. 7 pm.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS, Indian Lake Theater. A charming thief and a band of unlikely adventurers embark on an epic quest to retrieve a lost relic, but things go dangerously awry when they run afoul of the wrong people. \$8, \$5 child. 7 pm. To May 21.

THEATER

DINNER WITH FRIENDS, Schenectady Civic Playhouse. 7:30 pm. See May 12.

OLD GODS OF APPALACHIA, The Egg, Albany. Award-winning, critically-acclaimed audio drama podcast produced by Asheville, NC based DeepNerd Media. Live show includes a staged storytelling performance similar to an old time radio play. \$29.50, \$39.50, \$139.50 VIP. 8 pm.

MUSIC

ATTACK ATTACK! THE DARK WAVES TOUR, Empire Live, Albany. Also: Belmont, Traitors, Savage Hands. \$30, \$24 adv. 6:30 pm.

THE BALLROOM THIEVES, Caffe Lena, Saratoga. Boston indie neo-Americana act. \$30, \$15 stu./child. Livestream: \$8. 7-9 pm.

RIVER OF DREAMS: BILLY JOEL TRIBUTE,

Fort Salem Theater, Salem. POSTPONED.

ROCHMON RECORD CLUB: THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE: SMASH HITS, WAMC's The Linda, Albany. Chuck Vosganian's multimedia listening party for 1969 greatest hits compilation. \$15. 7-9 pm.

***THIRD THURSDAY JAZZ**, Park Theater, Glens Falls (parktheatergf.com). Matt Niedbalski and a rotating cast of talented regional jazz musicians. Special guest: Ian MacDonald on piano. \$10. 7:30 pm.

CLUBS & PUBS

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

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

RICH ORTIZ, Prime at Saratoga National, Saratoga Springs. 6-9 pm.

TRIVIA, Grateful Den, 56 Hudson Ave., GF. Free. 6:30-8:30 pm.

***BLUES JAM**, Lawrence St. Tavern Glens Falls. 7 pm.

MICAH SCHNABEL & VANESSA JEAN SPECKMAN, Argyle Brewing Co. at the Train Depot, Cambridge. 8 pm.



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What's the best advice you received? Who gave it?

Aim for the nail

The best advice someone gave me is how to take a hammer and hit the nail. Who gave me that advice? My dad gave me that advice. The advice my dad gave me was to aim for the nail. Aiming for the nail was hard for me at first, then it got easier for me. It is fun when you get used to it.

Sophia LaCross
Gr. xx, Mrs. Vanier
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Baseball basics

The best advice my coach gave me was to keep your bat up and keep your feet spread apart. He also said keep your eyes on the ball and put one foot in front and one foot in the back when you are at bat. When you hit the ball you run to first base. I didn't know that stuff, so that was good advice.

Orion Poissonnier
Gr. 3, Mrs. Simmons
Hartford Central School



Mrs. St. Clair, Regina and Miss Burt

'Stick the landing'

My Dad gave me good advice because I had trouble reading. He put it in a fun way about gymnastics. He said, "If you get stuck on a long word you just have to stick the landing." You need to make sure you read the first part of the word and sound it out, then the middle, and then the end. I kept doing the end, the middle, then the first.

Regina Grabbe
Gr. 4, Miss Burt & Mrs. St. Clair
Big Cross Street School, GF

It's harder to be sad

The best advice that I got is that I should always be happy because being sad takes more energy. My friend gave me that advice because I was sad that day.

Isabella Castrantas
Gr. 5, Mrs. Single
Queensbury Intermediate School

Spring Zing, tours & more for all ages at County Fish Hatchery

The Warren County Fish Hatchery in Warrensburg holds its Spring Zing open house and fishing clinic on Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's back for the first time since Covid.

It's billed as "a fun-filled day of fish-

themed fun, with clinics, prizes, demonstrations, free food and more."

Admission is free. Also at the Warren County Hatchery on Echo Lake Road: Tours of the trout-rearing operation, fishing clinics, fly tying demonstrations, discussion of stream entomology and more. Fishing gear donated by sponsors will be raffled off.

Free hot dog lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 623-2877.

Be a kid

The best advice anyone gave me was to enjoy being a kid for as long as I can. My mom gave me this advice.

Molly Gansaa
Gr. 2, Mrs. Zehr
Lake George Elementary School

Just stay out of it

The best advice someone has given me is "Just stay out. Stay out of it," said Miss Cox, who was my fifth grade teacher. She said this once "drama" with my friends started, not when I got in trouble. It happened around me, and she didn't want me to intermix with it. I now apply that to other things in my life that I can't change, rather than trying, getting frustrated, and failing. That is why this is the best advice someone gave to me.

Hope Farrell
Gr. 6, Mr. Kelly
Lake George Elementary School

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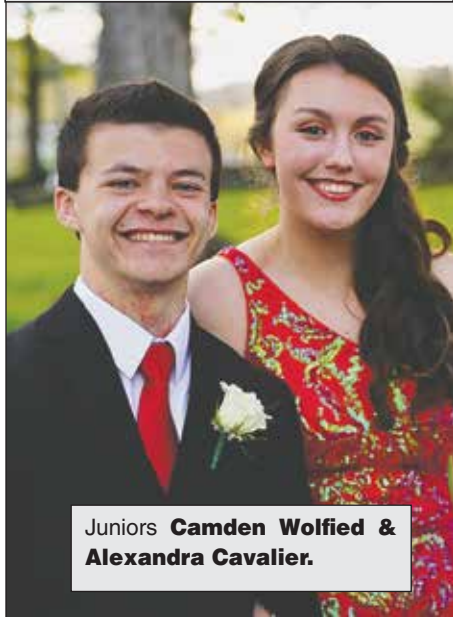
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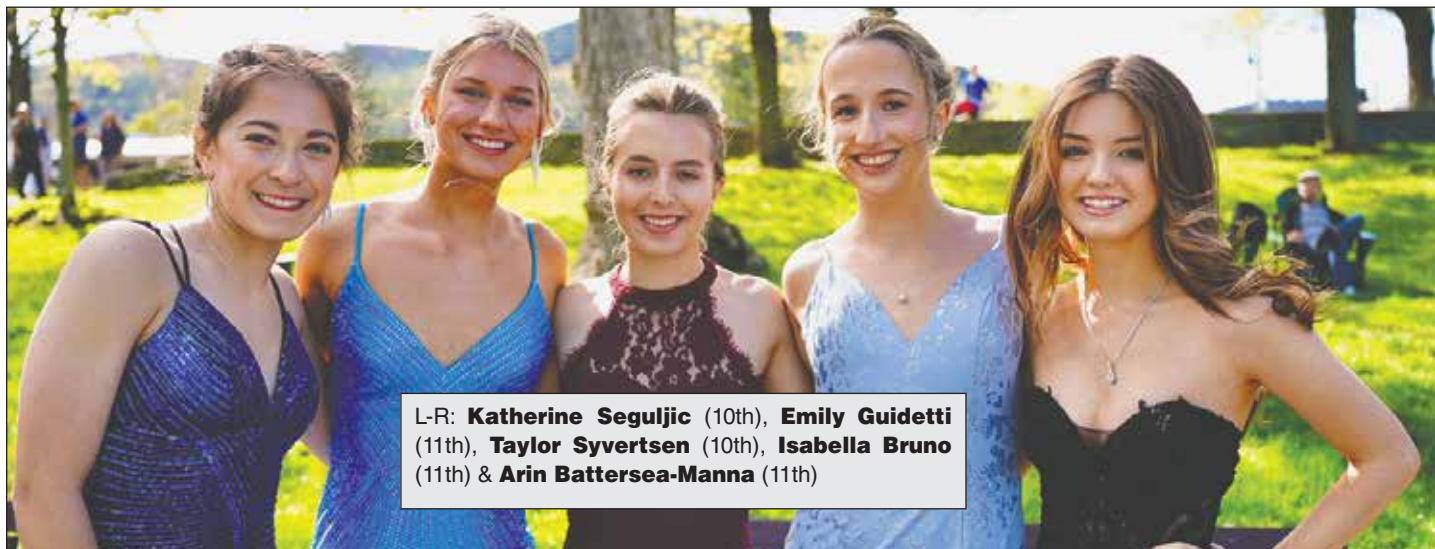
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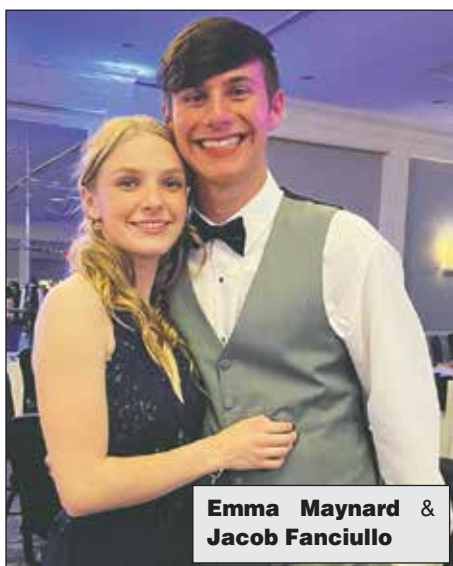
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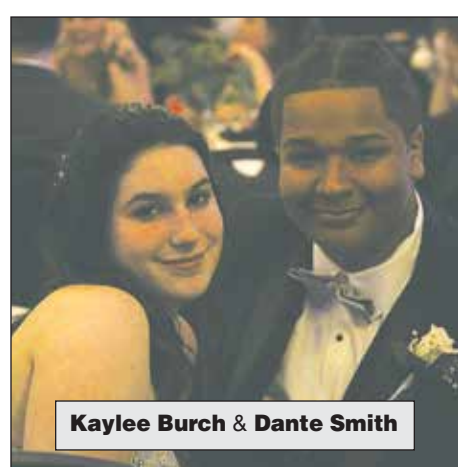
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Kristin McDermott, Alessia Simone, Aliza Demattos, Tekla Fine-Lease

Common Roots acquires CH Evans, Albany Pump station

Common Roots Brewing announced it is acquiring CH Evans Brewing Co., Inc. and will expand operations into the Albany Pump Station in November.

"We are both excited and humbled to be continuing the CH Evans legacy while bringing this historic building into the Common Roots family," owners Christian and Bert Weber said in a press release.

It's Common Roots' first location outside of South Glens Falls, and satisfies a goal to open a Capital Region location, the release said.

Common Roots has agreed to continue brewing some CH Evans original recipes and will supplement them with Common Roots beers and a revised menu.

CH Evans owner Neil Evans was looking to sell to "a buyer who would continue the tradition and help elevate the business to the next level," the release said.



(L-R): **Bert Weber, Neil Evans, Christian Weber, Rowland Evans**

The original CH Evans started in 1786 in Hudson and operated until Prohibition in 1920, the release said.

Mr. Evans "revived his family's historic brand by bringing the operation to the original water pump station in Albany in 1999," the release added.

"The building was extensively renovated to accommodate the brewing equipment, restaurant, and event space."

Mr. Evans was quoted, "My family and

I are grateful that Bert and Christian and the Common Roots Brewing Company team are able to carry on the CH Evans brewing tradition in New York State."

In July, Common Roots will also open a second South Glens Falls location adjoining the first.

The "Common Roots Bierhall and Barrel House...will provide increased storage, a new event and restaurant space, and a separate wild beer and barrel fermentation brewing operations."

The expansion will "accommodate larger events and ease crowding during peak times at the South Glens Falls location."

LG Food pantry week

Lake George launches a new Food Pantry Week, sponsored by Caldwell Presbyterian Church and Sacred Heart Church, Sunday, May 14, to Saturday, May 20.

Both churches host food pantries that assist more than 100 families weekly, they said. "Faced with rising food costs, less grant funding, and an increased demand, both pantries are in dire need of additional funding."

Mario's Restaurant, The Log Jam, Adirondack Brew Pub, Fort William Henry, Barnsider BBQ, and TR's at the Holiday

Inn will donate 10% of dining proceeds during this week to help, the release said. Patrons must identify the fund-raiser to participate. Info: 668-5431.

Mom Prom, now for all grownups, in LG

The 2023 Lake George Adult Charity Prom — formerly the Mom Prom — is Saturday, May 13, 6-11 p.m. at the Barn at French Mountain, Wild West Ranch, Lake George. Info: lakegeorgeadultprom.com. "One huge event open to the public, ages 21-up. Proceeds benefit nine local non-profit groups. Tix: \$60. 6-11 pm.

Park & Elm patio opens Mother's Day

Ben Miller's Park & Elm restaurant in Glens Falls hosts a Patio Grand Opening and Mother's Day Brunch this Sunday, May 14, starting at 11 a.m.

"Our Executive Chef, Matthew J. Delos, has curated an incredibly decadent à la carte menu," the restaurant posted.

Entertainment in the dining room will be provided by jazz duo Jeanine Ouderkirck and Mukund Rangaswamy.

Warren County Real Estate Transactions, April 28 - May 4, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Alan M. DeCesare	Keep It Wild LLC	\$88,500	Chester, 40 Alder Brook Rd.	April 28
Scott A. Heider	Kurt Wiegand & Ashley Coon	\$321,000	Queensbury, 1160 Ridge Rd.	April 28
Bobby W. Durham III, & Olivia L. Durham	Amanda Sullivan	\$272,000	Glens Falls, 74 Cherry St.	April 28
M. Beth Tooker & Mark D. Tooker	Ananda Fay Donohue	\$255,000	Glens Falls, 41B East Beacon St.	April 28
Stephen Kyarsgaard	Joseph Warzecha & Maureen Parsons	\$665,000	Lake Luzerne, 1175 Lake Ave.	April 28
Brett & Andrea Seamans	Bolton Building Company, Inc.	\$75,000	Bolton, 441 Coolidge Hill Rd., Diamond Point	April 28
James R. Burkett, referee	William Eddy	\$160,050	Lake Luzerne, 39 Stewart Dr.	April 28
Christine A. McDonald	Jean Pierre Perron	\$4.2-million	Lake George, 23 Trinity Rock Rd.	April 28
John J. Palermo Testamentary Trust; Leggett Family LLC	James E. & Deena P. Mannetti	\$53,650	Chester, Blue Bay Road	April 28
Sheri O'Brien & Scott W. Davis	Catherine & Justin Beach	\$130,000	Queensbury, Gurney Lane	May 1
Jean C. Scofield	Springer Properties LLC	\$50,000	Lake Luzerne, Scofield Road	May 1
Elio & Lidia Cerrone	Michael J. & Deborah A. Spaulding	\$1.125-million	Queensbury, 51 Oak Valley Way	May 1
Morningside Properties, LLC	Michael S. Hawkins	\$205,000	Glens Falls, 15 Ogden St.	May 1

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AnnMarie McKevitt-Sateriale	Matthew & Lisa Rariden	\$450,000	Thurman, 117 Ski Hi Rd.	May 1
Justin McKinney & Ariel Woods	Christina & Samantha Escobedo, and Kevin Geoghegan	\$122,500	Glens Falls, 18 E. Notre Dame St.	May 1
Forest Enterprises Management, Inc.	CVE US E18 Quaker, LLC	\$725,000	Queensbury, 53 Quaker Ridge Blvd.	May 2
Barnaby J. & Jaime Jones	Jason Robert Briggs	\$230,000	Glens Falls, 4 Fulton St.	May 2
GSC Properties, LLC	Austin C. Washburn & Samantha R. Rogers	\$226,700	Chester, 245 Lane Rd.	May 2
Gregory & Carla Layton	Flat Rock LLC	\$106,000	Lake George, 18 Truesdale Hill Rd.	May 3
Gary F. & Wendy L. Sisti	Scott R. & Bernadette Larson	\$549,000	Queensbury, 17 Brookshire Ter.	May 3
Eleanor T. Powers	Frederick F. Losapio, Jr.	\$200,000	Bolton, Powers Court	May 3
Eleanor T. & John G. Powers	Frederick F. Losapio, Jr.	\$850,000	Bolton, 95 Powers Ct.	May 3
Scott Lackey	Wes-Ma Farms, LLC	\$21,200	Queensbury, 605 Route 149	May 4
Scott F. Hayes	Glenn B. Hawkswell Jr., & Beverly Hawkswell	\$285,000	Johnsburg, Garnet Lake Road	May 4
Darren & Tracy Alexander	86 Orchard Realty, Inc.	\$120,000	Bolton, Diamond Ridge Road	May 4
The Betty Bryan Finley Irrevocable Gift Trust June 21, 2012	The Timothy J. Shea Revocable Trust	\$435,000	Bolton, Lakeshore Drive	May 4
Drew Kiehn Spitzer & Nicole Christina Spitzer	Dean Spitzer & Ashley Christopher	\$930,000	Lake George, 30 Ahnohwarah Rd.	May 4
John & Terry Koshel	John J. & Carolyn B. D'Antonio	\$250,000	Hague, Bobkat Lane	May 4
Bank of America, NA	Christian James Cloutier	\$85,000	Glens Falls, 16 Grand St.	May 4
K & H Enterprises of Lake George, LLC	Liu & Zou LLC	\$410,000	Lake George, 1818 State Route 9	May 4

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Washington County Real Estate Transactions, May 1 - 4, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Kyle E. Shovan	Philip A. and Suzanne M. Bernier	\$182,000	Fort Ann, 22 West Road	May 1
Jesse James Veach and Ruth Veach	Jesse James Veach	\$10,000	Argyle, 118 Durkeetown Road	May 1
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation	Jodi Lynn Whitney & Clarence Edward Ritchie	\$100,401	Granville, 797 Taylor Hill Road	May 1
Jonathan Scott Teed as Trustee of the Jonathan Scott Teed 2008 Revocable Living Trust Agreement	John Frengs	\$27,500	Salem, Quarry Road	May 1
Carmody Realty, LLC	William Boyce, Jr. and Lisa Boyce	\$999,990	Greenwich, 3-5 Forest Street	May 1
Nicholas Stoltz	Jason W. Epperley	\$245,000	Greenwich, 18 Mill Street	May 1
Arthur D. Coldwell, Sandra J. Adams, Linda L. Coldwell and Arlene M. Coldwell LE	Greg T. Buckley and Marc A. Varnum	\$400,500	Salem, 277 Joe Bean Road	May 1
David F. and Deborah J. Ayers	Julio E. Cordova	\$25,000	Whitehall, County Route 11	May 2
Edward A. Cardinale	Sea to Summit, LLC	\$400,000	Kingsbury, 236 Main Street	May 2
Paul G. Pomainville, Trustee, Paul G. Pomainville Trust	Michael Dickinson	\$250,000	Kingsbury, 115 and 127 Main Street	May 2
Maryellen Pheiffer	John Daniel Naylor and Elena Rose Crete	\$502,600	Greenwich, 256 Fiddlers Elbow Road	May 3
April J. MacLeod	Luenn S. Walker & David J. Sheldrick, III	\$185,000	Whitehall, 353 County Route 11	May 3
Archambault Properties, LLC	49 Broadway, LLC	\$265,000	Fort Edward, 49 Broadway	May 3
Alicia Vanguilder, as Admin of Estate of Ricky VanGuilder	Eric VanGuilder	\$10,000	Granville, 184 Truthville Road	May 3
William Pierce	Paragon Property Management, LLC	\$150,000	Argyle, Greenwich, 808 & 806 County Route 49	May 4
Raymond L. and Judith L. Martindale	Todd and Julie A. Wolfe	\$20,000	Hartford, 5 Northrup Lane	May 4
Chelsea J. Vorpahl	Kimberly Smith	\$330,625	Fort Edward, 959 County Route 46	May 4
Henry G. and Sandra M. Clark	Paul Ostrander	\$134,000	White Creek, Ash Grove Road	May 4
Vanessa Burch	Lance Lewis	\$25,000	Salem, 141 Coon Ln.	May 4
Jillian D. Williams and Paul C. Carter, III	Brendan O'Connell and Brianna Linhardt	\$227,000	Kingsbury, 3 Russell Street	May 5
Pauline W. Davis fka Scully	Josiah and Leah Scully	\$85,000	Cambridge, 123 Belle Road	May 5
Megan A. Marshall	George and Janet Smith	\$339,900	Fort Edward, 28 Hunt Avenue	May 5
Francis Affinto & Cindy Affinto-Jacobsen & Joseph Affinto	Nicia Wilson	\$124,500	Whitehall, 7 Kirtland Street	May 5

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Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, May 1 - 3, 2023

Seller	Buyer	Amount	Location	Filed
Gregory M. and Tracy Lynn Greenwald	Michelle and Keith Bennett	\$170,000	Day, 279 Snow Road	May 1
Patrick Fitch	Ronald A. Tortorella and Melissa I. Granell	\$635,000	Wilton, 75 Heartstone Drive	May 1
Misty Grace Dufrein	Thomas John Gullo and Allison Gullo	\$350,000	Saratoga, 111 Haas Road	May 2
Linda M. Ramsdill	Sebastian J. Luciano, Sr.	\$197,938	Moreau, 9 Third Street	May 2
HL Northgate Corp.	Patrick and Jeannine M. Kennedy	\$165,000	Hadley, 30 Leona Drive	May 2
McPadden Builders, LLC	Candice S. & William J. Krueger as Trustee of the Candice S. Krueger Revocable Trust	\$812,942	Wilton, 10 Colleen Court	May 2
Kathleen C. Phelps as sole trustee of Marital Trust under Ronald C. Phelps and Kathleen C. Phelps Revocable Trust	Stephen E. and Susan J. Horne	\$500,000	Wilton, 11 Kerry Court	May 2
John Kilventon	David Ceriotti	\$10,000	Saratoga, NYS Rt. 9P	May 3
Ashley M. Bosco-James fka Bosco	Alexander K. Stegemann	\$287,500	Corinth, 218 Palmer Ave.	May 3
Stephen J. Sycuro, Frederick A. Sycuro, Karen R. Turchiano	Misty Dufrein	\$300,000	Corinth, 409 Center Street	May 3

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Fish307 cuts ribbon at new LG location

Fish307 outdoor supply store holds a ribbon cutting on Friday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. at its new location, the former Adirondack Mountain Club headquarters on Goggins Road in Lake George.

Fish307 purchased the ADK building for \$800,000 in July 2022. ADK moved its member services center into Fish307's former site near the Log Jam Restaurant on Route 149. The Mountain Club now bases its outdoor operations at the former Cascade Ski Center, now Cascade Welcome Center, in Lake Placid.

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Dan & Kelly Albro built country line dance juggernaut

From front page

ness — Mishnock Barn, touted as “the best Country Western Dance Club in Rhode Island” — and an enviable career that regularly propels them to Europe and Canada.

It's bringing them back to Lake George next weekend — May 19-20. The Albros will present a Country Line & Partner Dance Weekend at Wild West Ranch just south of Lake George Village. It's expected to draw 300 dancers from here and the Northeast and Canada.

“I think we have about 285 so far that pre purchased tickets,” said Dan, when *The Chronicle* interviewed the Albros two weeks ago. “We're trying to get everyone to purchase them ahead because I want to make sure we have the right seating and the right number for the caterer for the people that are there for the barbecue. So we're going to cap it at 300.”

In its 32nd year, the Albros' Mishnock Barn “has 3 large floating dance floors. Dang near 3,000 square feet of foot stompin' hardwood floor,” its website proclaims. “Dan and Kelly Albro invite you for a Line Dancin', Two Steppin', Foot Stompin', Good Time.”

“We have been blessed,” Dan said. “If you told me when I was in a rock band that I was going to be a line dance instructor-choreographer and go all over the world teaching — my father said, ‘Hey, if you get 10 years out of it, you'd be doing something.’”

“The club is busier now than it's ever been,” says Dan. “We're five nights a week. And there'll be a couple hundred people in here, probably 600 700 people every weekend.”

The Albros produce dance weekends in the Catskills and do the Quebec rodeo called Festival Western de Sainte-Tite, about two hours northeast of Montreal. “They'll do 600,000 people [in the week],” Dan said. “They have a 10,000 seat rodeo that Coors Light sponsors.”

When I say I'm embarrassed to admit I never heard of it, Kelly said, “Neither did we, until they invited us.”

Dan says, **“We were in France two weeks ago, back in France, Germany and Belgium in June.”**

Kelly's father Jim Kneeshaw — a long-time local educator, member of the Lake George Park Commission and numerous other involvements — passed away last December at the age of 87. Jim's long-time companion was the now retired State Senator Betty Little.

Kelly said her mom Fran Adams Sherman “passed in May of 20. She was a kindergarten teacher in Bolton Landing and Queenbury for a few years.”

The Albros have been married in 1990, although that took time.

“My boyfriend introduced us actually at the time,” Kelly says.

“Yeah,” says Dan, “I was married to the lead singer” in the band.

Dan says he and Kelly didn't get serious “until, well, after my divorce.”

“I never thought I'd be choreographing dances or teaching,” Dan says. “I just had the club and kind of fell into it. I was always in bands, so being on microphone wasn't a big deal.

“My mother was a country singer on a piano and in a country band and they played around quite a bit, the tri-state area for the most part. That was my introduction to country music — with her.

“In the choreography, that stuff started going international through YouTube, and there were magazines back in the day — *Line Dancer* magazine out of England. They started publishing my danc-

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es. We were in Europe, probably 10 times a year teaching.”

If line dancing still on the grow? “Oh, my God. Yeah,” Dan replies. “We have a lot of young people.” He said their minimum age is 18 (with a valid photo ID). “So it's 18 to 80 most days.”

The dance barn features a bar, but Dan says, “It's not a drinking crowd. The dancers know how to drink responsibly, which is one of the benefits of it.

“Even when we go to Europe, the dances are the same type of person — we know how to have fun, but we also know how to be responsible adults, you know?”

Dan says, “We had success because we paid attention to the dancers and not necessarily the drink. A lot of people that tried this in the early 90s, they would think *Oh, the bar [biz] is going to be huge.*

“And then when they found out that, hey, wait a minute, these country line dancers don't drink a lot, a lot of them [got out] because that's how they knew how to make money. Right?”

“I actually welcome the fact that I don't have to babysit these adults.

“And we just found ways and products that they would buy. We started selling Arizona iced tea, and that became a big product and water. And a steady cover (\$10), so you find ways to make money with the crowd that we like.”

Dan says **the basics are “to make sure they have space on the dance floor and a spot to put their drink.”**

He says, “Early on, it took maybe four or five months before it really started to show signs that this thing could work. And then the weekend nights was slamming, because back then we were the only club that was doing it full time.

“Some churches had line dancing going on and some Elks clubs did it during the week, but nobody on the weekend. So it built up pretty quickly.

“Where we really took off was when I started teaching and then I realized that the people that know the basic dances don't want to sit there and watch me teach for 45 minutes. They want to get their heart rate up, they want to be on the dance floor. So we ended up taking — I had a back area 30 by 30, that had pool tables in it — and I took that out and built a dance floor there....”

“On our website [www.mishnockbarn.com] there's a YouTube video that kind of shows somebody walking through the

door. And you see the beginners on the beginner floor, and then the island bar, and then the other two dance floors.

“They're dancing to different music. It's one big open space, it's separated by the island bar, but it worked.”

Beyond next weekend's event at the Wild West Ranch, the **Albros have another Lake George ambition — revive the Shepard Park Jam** in which his band performed. “We're actually trying to recreate that.”

Dan says the rock bands he played in were Sundance and Radio Star. He's back performing in Sundance, playing out like one weekend a month. Kelly says she's not musical but all five of their sons are.

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2016 HYUNDAI TUCSON LTD #U03177 92,010 MILEAGE, AWD	\$16,495 ⁽⁸⁾
2019 FORD ECOSPORT TITANIUM #U03202 61,688 MILEAGE, AWD	\$18,995 ⁽⁸⁾
2020 NISSAN SENTRA SR #U03197 14,487 MILEAGE, FWD	\$23,995 ⁽⁸⁾
2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED #U03132 48,904 MILEAGE, 4WD	\$24,495 ⁽⁸⁾
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2022 NISSAN LEAF SL PLUS #U03020 24,423 MILEAGE, FWD	\$27,495 ⁽⁸⁾
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(1) INCLUDES \$7,500 HMF LEASE CASH (MUST FINANCE THROUGH HMF), \$500 NYS DRIVE CLEAN REBATE (NYS RESIDENTS ONLY) WHEN CUSTOMER LEASES SELECT 2023 KONA EV MODEL. MUST FINANCE THROUGH HMF. OTHER ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS MAY APPLY. (2) ON SELECT NEW HYUNDAI AND NISSAN MODELS WITH APPROVED CREDIT. (3) BASED ON KELLEY BLUE BOOK FAIR TRADE-IN VALUE. EXCESS MILEAGE, WEAR AND TEAR, AND RECONDITIONING MAY REDUCE TRADE ALLOWANCE. SEE DEALER FOR APPRAISAL. (4) SONATA EXAMPLE: STK#H19594, \$29,040 MSRP, \$16,843 RESIDUAL. (5) TUCSON EXAMPLE: STK#H19998, \$34,710 MSRP, \$21,173 RESIDUAL. ALL HYUNDAI LEASES 36 MONTHS, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, \$0.20 PER MILE THEREAFTER, FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT PLUS \$2,895 (SONATA), \$3,395 (TUCSON) DUE AT SIGNING, \$650 ACQUISITION FEE INCLUDED, \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT, \$400 DISPOSITION AND \$300 PURCHASE FEES APPLY. ALL INCENTIVES APPLIED AND TO DEALER. EXCLUDES TAX, TAG, TITLE, DEALER FEE. TO CREDIT QUALIFIED BUYERS BASED ON 720 EXPERIAN SCORE OR HIGHER. (6) LEAF STK#N02675, \$29,885 MSRP SELLING PRICE \$29,885. (7) ROGUE STK#02506, \$38,110 MSRP SELLING PRICE \$38,110, \$2,500 DOWN. TAX, TAG, TITLE, DEALER FEE, AND ACQUISITION FEE EXCLUDED. TO CREDIT QUALIFIED BUYERS BASED ON 720 EXPERIAN SCORE OR HIGHER, SUBJECT TO NMAL APPROVAL. FINANCE OFFER IN LIEU OF DEALER DISCOUNT ALL NISSAN LEASES 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT DUE AT SIGNING, ALL APPLICABLE NISSAN REBATES INCLUDED, ALL NISSAN REBATES TO DEALER. MUST QUALIFY FOR VERMONT STATE AND UTILITY PROVIDER POINT OF SALE PROGRAMS AND ADDITIONAL INCENTIVE VIA VERMONT STATE FOR LEAF. (8) PRICE EXCLUDES TAX, TAG, TITLE, DEALER FEE. LESSEES RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OFFER DETAILS. ALL OFFERS EXPIRE 5/31/2023.