

17 Graduate from Leadership Ulster

Application Deadline for Next Class August 1

New Graduate Korinna Ranyak gives the Leadership Ulster program an enthusiastic thumbs-up. She says it not only refined her business skill set but pushed her to think about what's possible and how she can make a difference locally.

"When I was young, I didn't think I could make an impact, but Leadership Ulster has taught me that I can and how I can go about doing it," said Ranyak, a financial service representative at the Bank of Greene County. "I think more than anything it helped with my confidence and knowing how to help business customers who come in with specific needs. Now, I know how to connect them to resources because I have a relationship with other leaders in the area."

Leadership Ulster is a nine-month program run by the Ulster Chamber Foundation that helps individuals from diverse backgrounds to maximize their impact in their careers and communities. M&T Bank has been the program's longtime Presenting Sponsor, and Ulster Savings Bank has stepped in as an additional Presenting Sponsor for 2024.

Close to 500 people have graduated from the program since its inception 31 years ago, and participants have served on boards and led in other meaningful ways, according to Ulster Chamber Foundation Executive Director Su Marcy, who oversees the program.

"The professionals coming through the program are at different levels in their careers, with some being selected by their supervisors as rising stars," Marcy said. "The purpose of the program is to identify potential leaders, give them training, introduce them to other local experts to help grow their network and expose them to other sectors of the community that they might not be familiar with. It really gives them a well-rounded education."

This year, 17 students graduated from Leadership Ulster on June 11 at Wiltwyck. The 2024 graduates included:

• Class President Korinna Ranyak—Bank of Greene County

Class Vice President Christina Butta—Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union

- Eileen Barden—Ulster Savings Bank
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 - Amanda Sullivan—Ulster Savings Bank

After the Kickoff Retreat last September, participants attended 19 bi-weekly sessions, which helped them understand their strengths and weaknesses and develop team-building skills as well as their own leadership style. They also learned from others' experiences, including leaders in local government, banking, education, health care, nonprofits and business.

Some of the presenters this past year included Ulster County Executive Jen Metzger; Kingston Mayor Steve Noble; Rondout Savings Bank President Cheryl Bowers; SUNY New Paltz President Darrell Wheeler; Ellenville Regional Hospital President Steven Kelley, Ulster Chamber President Ward Todd; and Arc Mid-Hudson Executive Director John McHugh.

"The presenters are so candid and genuine, and they share really personal stories," Marcy said. "You feel very honored and privileged that they trust you with that information. It really breaks it down that anyone can be a leader, but you have to work on it. It's a very special program."

Christina Butta, a support services specialist at Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union, said Leadership Ulster gave her a new perspective on board governance and sharpened her interpersonal and time-management skills.

"The biggest surprise was realizing how much I could take on and how much I could multi-task or delegate and keep everything floating," she said. "It taught me how to rearrange my bookbag and how to set priorities and ask for assistance when I have those heavier workloads.

"It's a great program to meet different people in the community--whether you're meeting them in the classroom or meeting with the leaders in the county, so making those connections is a very nice thing," Butta added.

Marcy, a 2006 graduate and 2018 Hall of Fame inductee, succeeds Ingrid Kulick, the longtime and Founding Executive Director of the Ulster Chamber Foundation.

"I took over in January and was blown away by this class's competitiveness," Marcy noted. "They raised \$6,500 for the Len Cane Memorial Scholarship Fund, which helps folks attend the course for the nine months. They took part in the Chamber's Leap of Kindness Day. They collected art supplies for the YWCA. They donated blood and they planned, coordinated and executed the annual Youth Leadership Summit. Folks really stepped up and pushed their own comfort zones. I'm incredibly proud and honored to have been part of their journey."

Marcy strongly urges those considering the program to enroll by the Aug. 1 deadline. "It's a great way to broaden your horizons and do a deep dive in self-reflection—all things that contribute to the amazing leaders we have in the community," she said.

The next Leadership Ulster class begins with an overnight retreat at the Soyuzivka-Ukrainian Heritage Center, 216 Foordmore Road in Kerhonkson, Sept. 8-9. To learn more about the program or to enroll, go to ulsterchamberfoundation.org.

Up On The Roof Front Street Tavern Hosts August Mixer

Restaurateurs Antonio Giaccio and Ali Mardassi have only been around Kingston for a few months, but they've already endeared themselves to locals by lovingly reimagining Front Street Tavern, which they bought from the Guido family last October.

On Aug. 6, the partners are inviting Chamber members to see all the changes they've made as they host the Chamber's Annual Summer Mixer at 63 North Front St. in Uptown Kingston from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Berardi Realty is the Mixer Sponsor.

It took two years and a lot of miles before Giaccio and Mardassi found what they were looking for in a restaurant. The business partners had traveled to Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and other locations in the Hudson Valley before they finally settled on the restaurant known for its scenic rooftop bar in the historic Stockade District.

"We loved the building and the vibe," said Giaccio. "It's beautiful and historical, and the most important draw, of course, was the rooftop. It may be the only one in the area, so nobody else around here really has it.

"We also like Uptown Kingston. It's a beautiful, walkable city, and the people here are amazing and friendly, so for us, it was both the space and the city. After our long search, we knew the building was the right fit for us."

means "witch" in Italian also refers to Strega liqueur (a delicate amaro from Benevento, Italy), known for its bright yellow hue and botanical flavors such as mint, anise and saffron.

A new cocktail list was designed specifically for the rooftop that will allow patrons to sample several drinks with Strega liqueur, which has been dubbed in Italy as "witches' brew." The owners also plan to introduce authentic, high-hydration Italian pizza (made with 80 percent water) for their rooftop patrons.

Aesthetically, the rooftop has been brightened up and new seating has been added. There's even a disco ball in the center of the space, giving it a lounge feel.

In September, Giaccio and his team plan to renovate the large tavern dining room in the back of the restaurant, and in the coming months, they hope to introduce a weekly brunch. "We've already made a lot of changes, but we're not done yet," he said. "The best is yet to come."

Giaccio, who has operated restaurants in New York City and continues to run Levante, an award-winning pizzeria on Jackson Avenue, said he felt the urge to leave the city following the pandemic. Mardassi, a partner at Le Boudoir in Brooklyn and Giaccio's friend, felt the same, so the pair headed upstate in search of a place with character that felt a bit like Brooklyn.



For more information on Front Street Tavern, go to frontstreetkingston.com or call (845) 853-8500.

Since buying the business last fall, Giaccio and Mardassi have made some changes to the front dining room, adding new seating and custom-made booths.

And while they've kept a lot of the same comfort foods on the menu, Chef Patrick Kirchner, who has worked at fine restaurants in France, Switzerland and Miami, has added subtle changes and introduced some new dishes such as Hudson Valley roasted duck and red wine-braised beef bourguignon.

The business partners have also introduced special themed events like "A Night in Southern Italy," a five-course dinner and wine pairing in April, a gnocchi-cooking class in February and a ravioli-making class in January.

Perhaps the biggest change at Front Street is the upstairs deck, which has been rebranded as Strega Rooftop. Strega, which "For us, Kingston is like a small Brooklyn," Giaccio said. "It's almost like we're still in Brooklyn, but now, we're meeting new friends."

As for the upcoming Mixer, he and his team plan to impress their fellow Chamber members at Front Street's first ever networking event. Giaccio said he will lay out a generous spread of specialty cheeses and other Italian delicacies from his wife's store on Arthur Avenue in the Bronx. Beyond that, expect good drinks, live music and warm hospitality, he said.

The business partners said they've been warmly welcomed by the public and the Chamber and expect to have a lasting relationship with both.

"The Chamber is the best, and we will always be part of it," Giaccio said. "Being part of the Chamber is being part of this community." Chamber Mixers are a great way to network and promote your business. Be sure to bring plenty of business cards. This free networking event is open to Chamber members and prospective members. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling the Chamber at (845) 338-5100 or by registering online at www.ulsterchamber.org.

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ULSTER COUNTY CHAMBER NEWS Frozen In Time Sawyer Ice Cream Co. A Delicious 1950s Throwback

Bob Siracusano has made quite the name for himself around these parts by driving a vintage Good Humor truck and handing out free ice cream at special events and fundraisers. It just so happens that his brother, Larry, also made a splash in the ice cream business at one time. As the former owner and operator of the iconic Jolly Cow at 1620 Ulster Ave. in Lake Katrine, he likewise specialized in spreading happiness locally.

Bob Siracusano, known his primarily for car dealership, Sawyer Motors, is now equally known for his latest co-venture, the Sawyer Ice Cream Co. at 190 Ulster Ave. in Saugerties, a drive-in that debuted on Halloween 2022 at the site of their former Village Car Wash.

"My dad and Uncle Larry wanted to do something fun for the community," said Macy Siracusano, who ran the ice cream operation until hiring Rich Reynolds as store manager. "Because of my Uncle Larry owning Jolly Cow in the past and my dad's obsession with his Good Humor ice cream truck, they

both knew how much fun the ice cream business was.

"We designed it to match our Sawyer Motors showroom. Anyone who has never been inside our showroom (at 166 Ulster Ave.) should stop by and take a walk back in time to see all the 1950s memorabilia. We are just getting started with adding memorabilia to the ice cream shop. My dad makes it his mission to travel the United States to memorabilia shows to find pieces that rewind time," she said.

The building itself looks like it was designed as a set for the





sitcom "Happy Days," with mid-century flourishes of shiny stainless steel and black-and-white tiles, topped with a neon sign bearing the familiar Sawyer logo.

The shop features more than 30 hard ice cream flavors, handmade in small batches at a New Jersey creamery, while the soft-serve flavors are made in-house. The shop also serves vegan and non-dairy options and has added Dole Whip as well as oat milk-based soft serve and a sugar-free hard ice cream.

Other choices include ice cream sandwiches, cakes, milkshakes, waffle nachos, hot dogs (to which you can add a sauce based on the Siracusano family's secret family recipe), and the ever-popular "Pup-Cups," free treats for the family dog.

So far, the biggest seller, according to Siracusano, is the frothy and flavorful root beer float. The family installed a custom root beer tap at the front window to make the popular beverage and uses Saranac's world-famous hand-crafted root beer exclusively.

Since opening the drive-in two years ago, the family has added outdoor seating and an awning that extends from the walk-up windows to the picnic tables.

The Sawyer Ice Cream Co. hosts frequent cruise nights throughout the summer, bringing out chromed-up classic cars and merry motorheads yearning for a throwback to simpler times

The business has also hosted fundraisers since opening, including one called "Joseph's Jubilee Sundae," with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the Joseph Petramale Memorial Fund to benefit local children's charities.

On top of that, the shop has hosted Halloween costume

contests, raffles and handed out free ice cream to Saugerties High School promgoers as well as free chocolate shakes on "Sasso Saturday," March 4, to honor the memory of Jason Sasso, a beloved Sawyer Motors employee, who died in a snowmobile accident in 2021.

Siracusano said the Sawyer Ice Cream Co., open spring through fall, has become a destination for students, families, local workers, weekenders, tourists, sports teams and even newlyweds.

"With a wedding venue across the street, Sawyer Ice Cream has become the go-to place for the bride and groom. Last year, the newlyweds paraded their entire wedding over to us for ice cream," she said.

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'Loads' Of Opportunity Broadway Bubble More Than Affordable Laundromat

While the socks and towels tumble in the dryer at the low-cost laundromat at 718 Broadway, patrons can go next door to the 850-square-foot space to take a free class in English or Zumba, learn a new cooking skill or use the free computer lab to look for a job. Families can also take advantage of the backyard known as Ganna's Way, a fenced-in green space for kids to play.

"This is a busy, happening place," said Jillian Pacheco, the community programming lead at the combined Broadway Bubble and Community Hub, which opened two years ago as the reimagined laundromat and multi-space neighborhood spot. "We always say we're bubbling here, and that's because it's designed and shaped by our residents, so there's always a good vibe."

Broadway Bubble and Community Hub is operated by Kingston Midtown Rising, a community-based nonprofit. In 2021, the NoVo Foundation, a philanthropic organization, bought the building that housed the former Big Bubble laundromat and Radio Kingston. Since then, renovations have transformed the studio and offices into a multipurpose classroom space. Additionally, a new parking lot has been installed. Improvements are also underway at the laundromat with 50 washing machines and 60 heavy-duty dryers that operate at reduced fees. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Broadway Bubble offers free dryer use, and free soap is always available. On any day of the week, if patrons can't pay, they're allowed to use the facilities at no charge, according to Enma Villacis, the manager. "Everybody's welcome in this place," she said. "We never turn anyone away." Pacheco added that both facilities exist to cultivate a sense of belonging and provide opportunities for growth. She estimates that most people spend about two hours at the laundromat, so in between the washing and drying cycles, they could participate in a variety of programs meant to enrich their lives. "Everybody needs to do their laundry, so why not get involved in a program or learn a new skill while you're waiting," she said. Kingston Midtown Rising has partnered with the Ulster County Literacy Association to offer regular English and Spanish classes and works with Independent Living to host a recovery support group **Ulster County Regional** on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Beginning on July 10, a children's program will kick off, featuring crafts and activities at The Hub. A free breakfast and lunch will be served, compliments of the Everette Hodge Community Center. Another perk is the weekly produce giveaway, co-sponsored by Kingston Midtown Rising and the Farm Hub, which delivers freshly picked green beans, cucumbers, corn, potatoes and other vegetables to the community each Wednesday at 1 p.m. In addition, The Hub has organized social events such as an Easter egg hunt, pizza parties, a Mother's Day tea, Father's Day cookout, neighborhood graduations and marked important days like the recent Juneteenth commemoration. This summer, it is partnering with the Ulster County Cornell Cooperative Extension to offer

cooking and а nutrition series that BROADWAY kicks off July 15 and runs through BUBBLE Aug. 12, and just before the start of the school year, The Hub plans to give away new socks, underwear T-shirts to and area children. Also on tap for the fall is a new Coffee Crosswords and for program seniors, which will start in September. On the business side of things, The Bubble offers a laundry drop-off service at the reduced Jillian Pacheco and Enma Vallacis price of \$1.25 per





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pound and will soon introduce a pickup service. Future projects include replacing the 20-year-old washing machines and dryers and installing a solar rooftop to lower the ongoing operating costs of the facility and reduce its carbon footprint.

Pacheco called The Bubble and Hub special places, where friendships form and the community grows together. "We opened on May 16, 2022, and have seen a lot of good things happen here. We're very hands-on with the community because we care, and that's a beautiful thing," she said.

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