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Black Friday Market returns

Delmar Reformed Church to
host two-day fair-trade event

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Speed factors into crash

Police confirm 20-year-old driver had history of driving violations

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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DELMAR — “I have been covering crashes for over 25 years, and I don’t ever remember seeing a crash with such devastation,” said Thomas Heffernan, Sr., a freelance photographer who captures automobile accidents on his camera. “Just unbelievable.”

Guilderland resident Thomas G. Brown, 20, was declared dead shortly after arriving to Albany Medical Center Hospital. Bethlehem Police received a report of a car crash at the intersection of Bender and Stonewall lanes in Delmar at approximately 3:21 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

▲ Thomas Brown, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was a popular young man who loved his silver Subaru. He and his friends were involved in local car clubs that would congregate and show off their respective modifications. Brown was killed early Saturday morning, Nov. 19.

Photo by Thomas Heffernan, Sr.

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Bethlehem is one of the hockey
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■ TOWN NEWS

BCSD bond referendum vote to take place on Nov. 29

\$32.2 million proposal would cover costs for 111 infrastructure improvement projects, including high school auditorium renovations

By **ALI HIBBS**
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BETHLEHEM — On Tuesday, Nov. 29, Bethlehem Central School District residents will vote on a bond referendum totaling \$32,165,551 that, if approved, would be used to pay for 111 separate projects across the district. Under the proposed plan, work on some of these projects could get underway in summer 2018 and could be completed as early as November 2020. The majority of the work — approximately 53 percent — will take place in and around the high school. The building is the district's largest and serves more than 1,630 students.

The cornerstone project at the high school would be an extensive renovation and modernization of the high school auditorium.

Constructed in 1952, the high school auditorium was first used in January 1954 when Bethlehem students moved mid-year from the previous high school on Kenwood Avenue, now the middle school, to the new building. Since that time it has hosted shows, concerts and special events for generations of students and the community at large.

If approved by voters as part of the proposed bond project, the auditorium would undergo an extensive \$7.8 million renovation within its existing footprint.

The estimated cost of renovating the space includes both "hard" and "soft" costs. Hard costs include those most often



Students gather for an assembly in the Bethlehem High School Auditorium.

Spotlight File Photo

If approved by voters, this proposal "could significantly improve the safety, function and comfort of the auditorium with a modernized school and community auditorium."

Jody Monroe,
superintendent,
Bethlehem Central
School District

- Improvements to ADA accessibility.

The auditorium renovation was the focus of much of the public bond project development process. "Because construction of an entirely new auditorium would not qualify for state building aid, that option was deemed cost-prohibitive," said Superintendent Jody Monroe. "Instead, the district held discussions with staff and community partners who use the auditorium regularly to determine the most appropriate renovation plan. From there, we highlighted the project at several board meetings dating back to May and at community forums held in September.

"The result is a proposal that, if approved by voters, could significantly improve the safety, function and comfort of the auditorium with a modernized school and community auditorium," Monroe said.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, November 29 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the High School Upper Gym (Gym A).

associated with a building project: labor and materials. Soft costs include architectural, engineering, financing, and legal fees, and other pre- and post-construction expenses.

The auditorium renovation, which was identified by the district and the Board of Education as the top priority for a capital investment, would include:

- New seating, lighting, acoustics, and air conditioning.

- Addition of a new "fly loft" above the stage to help with concerts and productions. A fly loft is a theater's equivalent of a vaulted ceiling that allows for easy scene changes and for sets to be stored over the stage.
- Addition of a sound/light control room within the auditorium.
- Widening of the opening of the stage to provide more usable stage space

and greater visibility for audience and performers and allow the stage to be extended into the pit area.

- Addition of a retractable stage extension which would bring the stage closer to the audience.
- Installation of new stage flooring.
- Construction of a sound-lock entry between lobby and auditorium.

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TOWN NEWS

Cuomo urged to invest in state's crucial water infrastructure

By ALI HIBBS

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ALBANY — A letter signed by more than 60 environmental advocacy groups was sent to Gov. Andrew Cuomo this week, urging him to increase investment in New York's aging water infrastructure in his upcoming 2017-18 budget proposal. Citing studies that highlight the need for prompt action, advocates have exhorted Cuomo to expand on actions his administration has already undertaken to address water infrastructure remediation.

Specifically, state environmental advocacy groups are urging the governor to include an \$800 million annual appropriation for the replacement and repair of failing state water infrastructure systems, and to make the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2015 (WIIA) a permanent budget line item. The act, which is due to sunset after the 2017-18 fiscal year, gives the state Environmental Facilities Corporation authority to provide grants to assist municipalities in funding drinking water and sewage treatment works projects focused on improving water quality and protecting public health.

According to a 2012 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report, the cost to address capital investment needs in New York—for projects deemed necessary to ensure that publicly owned water treatment systems meet standards set forth in the Clean Water Act of 1972—carries one of the highest price tags in the nation. EPA estimated that New York will need to invest more than \$52 billion over 20 years to address water infrastructure and related health problems, or about \$1,609 per head. (New York needs to invest the most in wastewater infrastructure—ahead of California by almost \$10



In February, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced the creation of a Statewide Water Quality Rapid Response Team charged with identifying and developing plans to address critical drinking water contamination concerns.

Photo courtesy of New York state

billion—and is third, behind Texas and California in needed drinking water infrastructure remediation.)

“In recent years,” wrote advocates to Cuomo, “your leadership, in partnership with state legislators has begun to reverse decades of inadequate investment. Resources first made available in the 2015-16 budget—and the subsequent doubling of the available funding within the WIIA program in the current budget—has made an enormous difference for communities who may not have otherwise had the means to repair and replace their degrading water infrastructure.”

“CIC/CAI report findings demonstrate that communities throughout the region cannot do it alone and desperately need the support of New York state to meet this

challenge,” said Ross J. Pepe, president of the Construction Industry Council and executive director of the Construction Advancement Institute, in a Nov. 16 press release. “It is vital the state increase Clean Water funds in next year’s budget to \$800 million to address municipal needs and enhance our environment, economy and quality of life.”

According to Environmental Advocates of New York, who specifically cited a 2014 report by state Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli, “Several studies on the immediate and long-term needs indicate that at least \$800 million is needed as an annual investment to repair and replace the state’s complex wastewater infrastructure systems alone, significant parts of which date back more than

a century.”

“The United States Conference of Mayors determined that each public dollar invested in water infrastructure increases private long-term Gross Domestic Product output by \$6.35,” stated advocates. “The United States Department of Commerce has estimated that each job created in the local water and wastewater industry creates 3.68 jobs in the national economy and each public dollar spent yields \$2.62 in economic output in other industries. These benefits are unlocked by the WIIA, which has effectively leveraged other sources of funding to put shovels in the ground.

“However, despite the successes of the program, needs still far exceed available funding. In the Environmental Facility Corporation’s 2017 Draft

Intended Use Plan (IUP), it is stated that “the demand for EFC’s financial assistance is higher than ever, in part due to the renewed focus on water infrastructure issues, and because of the recent enactment of the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act of 2015. It is expected that, for 2017, EFC will only be able to meet 14 percent of the identified statewide demand.”


“To further that point,” they continued, “a publication recently released by the Construction Advancement Institute and the Construction Industry Council found that less than 30 percent of projects in the Hudson Valley that requested grant funding through WIIA received an award. Additionally, according to EFC data, statewide 50 percent of the

projects with completed applications received grant funding. However, these statistics do not include the many communities that we know have water infrastructure needs but have not submitted an application yet.”

“The time for increasing state leadership on environmental issues is at hand, and the governor and legislature should double down on this important investment,” said Paul Gallay, president at Hudson Riverkeeper. “We and our partners sampled over 400 locations in the Hudson River Watershed this year, demonstrating the continuing extent to which sewer leaks and overflows are contaminating the waters where we swim, boat and fish. This state grants program is essential to helping communities provide what we all want: clean water.”

“Continued investment in the region’s water and wastewater infrastructure is crucial to the safety and health of our waters,” said Ned Sullivan, president of Scenic Hudson. “For fishing, swimming and drinking and to meet the basic provisions of our environmental laws. These investments will create jobs, fuel and enable the region’s economic growth, and contribute to the quality of life that makes the Hudson Valley a great place to live, work and enjoy the region’s bounty.”

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■ TOWN NEWS

Market to benefit marginalized women, children

Avoid the mall and shop for some good causes

By ALI HIBBS
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DELMAR — In 2009, a Bible study group in Bethlehem began a conversation about human trafficking and the sex slavery trade. Members, disturbed by what they learned, were moved to take action and looked for ways to help those who are the most vulnerable—women and children. They ultimately decided the best way to help from upstate was to offer alternative sources of income for families whose livelihoods—and culture, in many cases—may have been become untenable in their developing communities.

The group started by offering samples of fair trade coffee outside a local cafe in May. Not long after, they partnered with the Fair Trade Bethlehem campaign and a Thanksgiving

tradition was born.

“Having fair trade markets to sell their wares allows marginalized families to continue to farm or create goods that preserve and honor their traditions and culture,” said Sue Kilgallon, chair of the Outreach Committee at Delmar Presbyterian Church. This will be the third year the church has hosted the annual Black Friday Fair Trade Market, now in its seventh year. In addition to the two-day November event, the fair trade market pops up in alternate locations around the Capital District and Saratoga several times a year in an effort to expose a greater number of people to their products and philosophy.

“As their income goes up, families that otherwise might be split apart for lack of basic needs like food may now be kept together,” Kilgallon explained.

“Desperate parents no longer need to leave their children in search of work or worse, send away or sell their children to prevent starvation. For those who have already been torn from their homes, fair trade income helps them escape abusive lives as victims of exploitation. This income provides opportunity, hope and dignity.”

In a press release announcing the event, the market’s co-founder Marilyn Kriss explained the difference between mainstream commercial products and fair trade: “Paying a fair return for their products, and creating long-term relationships, fair trade businesses empower artisans to care for themselves and their families, so that they and their communities can thrive. Many mainstream businesses often rely on cheap sources of labor to achieve high profit margins,



Shoppers peruse handmade goods available for purchase at the B'nai Shalom Fair Trade Market held earlier this year.

Photo courtesy of Fair Trade Bethlehem

while the people who work in their factories or on their farms make barely enough to survive.”

“What if everything we wore, we ate, and absolutely everything we bought empowered someone to better their lives and the lives of those in their community,” Kriss asked, quoting Abhi Nangia of Better World Ed, a resource dedicated to infusing core education curricula with humanity and global stewardship. “Imagine what that world could look like — a world in which everyone had the opportunity to live with purpose and dignity. That world is within our reach. Let’s work towards it.”

“What makes me personally so excited about the Fair Trade Market is the variety of causes we are helping,” said Kilgallon. This year, she said, the market is presenting 11 vendors, including:

Mayan Hands:

A group that works with Guatemalans to help them remain in their ancestral homes and support themselves through traditional crafts.

Mango Tree Imports:

A fair trade shop in Saratoga carrying a variety

of products from fair trade artisans around the world.

Women’s Peace Collection:

Focuses on helping women, but supports fair trade projects all over the world. Kilgallon called their jewelry “amazing.”

Equal Exchange:

An organization dedicated to helping farmers in Central and South America and Africa. Most are familiar with their coffee, tea and chocolate products but they also produce many other food items.

Heartsounds Uganda:

Their goal is to reduce the misunderstanding and stigma endured by mental health service users through sale of jewelry they produce.

Cross Culture Market:

A Ravena-based business fighting worldwide poverty through sales of fair trade handicrafts, coffee, tea, chocolate and specialty foods.

Bosnian Handicrafts:

Jewelry, knitted, woolen and other handcrafted items made by marginalized women in Bosnia.

Blue Aye:

By selling variety of handmade Guatemalan fabrics, purses, ceramics, jewelry and blankets, this organization provides

school scholarships to children and young adults.

Kekeli Inc.:

Started by a former Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, this group offers carved wooden animals, Kente cloth, ceramic items, musical instruments and jewelry. Their focus is education and humanitarian work.

Hands Up for Haiti:

Selling products by the Women of Milot, a sewing cooperative, and Haiti coffee, a small farmer coffee collective, this organization delivers direct care to children and their families in Northern Haiti and provide medical and public health programs.

Studio 55:

Baskets from Ghana, Senegal and Madagascar.

Fair Trade Connections:

Textiles, jewelry, home wares and paper goods from Afghanistan, India, China and Africa. This organization promotes women’s issues, including economic and personal empowerment and freedom from trafficking. Fair Trade Connections also supports Amani Ya Juu and Freeset.

Amani Ya Juu:

A women’s sewing and reconciliation project begun in several African countries, focused on helping women displaced by political conflict.

Freeset:

This group provides training and employment for women freed from the sex trade in Kolkata, India.

“Purchases and gift-giving take on greater meaning when such connections are fostered,” said Kriss. “The items bring the world into our everyday lives, even as they make a difference in the lives of producers.”

The Black Friday Fair Trade Market will take place Nov. 25-26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Delmar Presbyterian Church, located at 585 Delaware Ave. Organizers advise arriving early for the best selection. The market will also include a fun and educational activity for children.

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ALBANY COUNTY NEWS

Promises, promises

In spite of widespread confusion, Albany County Legislature approves \$50,000 for nonprofit in Albany's South End

By **ALI HIBBS**

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ALBANY COUNTY

— There was a considerable amount of confusion among county legislators at their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, as they debated whether to honor a promise made to Trinity Alliance in late 2015, stemming from the fact that no one seemed to know exactly who promised the \$50,000 or why it was never paid.

“At that press conference last December with Luci McKnight and the county executive was there too, and the majority leader,” said Legislator Sam Fein (D-6), “we presented Trinity Alliance with a big check of \$50,000. They were promised the money and they’ve been waiting for the money ever since.” He said the nonprofit was facing financial difficulties due to the fact they had been counting on money they never received.

The only documentation to support the item on the agenda, which authorized the payment for Trinity’s Capital South Campus Center, was a letter sent from Trinity CEO Harris Oberlander and Board President Gregory Stapleton to Majority Leader Frank Commisso (D-11) and County Executive Dan McCoy on Oct. 7. The brief letter inquired about the outstanding payment, stating, “the delay in payment is causing unplanned fiscal strain upon our agency.”

Fein, however, said the oversight was brought to his attention months ago. “I worked with legislative leadership on trying to figure out why they hadn’t received the money they were promised,” he said. “We eventually came up with this solution to get them their money because this is something that was promised and . . . it seemed like the right thing to do.”

Among the 36 legislators in attendance,

none argued that Trinity was undeserving of the promised funds, but no one seemed to know where the money would come from, who agreed to pay it, or even whether due process had been followed.

Initially, Deputy Majority Leader Lucille McKnight (D-1) said that Key Bank sponsored the donation and the money was to be provided by them. Legislators continued to question where and whence the funds were until Commisso countered her and said that Key Bank had nothing to do with the \$50,000.

(In fact, Trinity originally sought the funding to meet a \$100,000 matching grant offered by the bank.) Legislator Paul Burgdorf (R-23) stood up and suggested the money be taken from a special projects fund, saying, “I don’t think we spent the whole \$275,000 that we had there.” Burgdorf said he was in favor of supporting Trinity, but wanted to be sure things were “done the right way.”

Chairman Sean Ward (D-16) responded that he was uncertain that fund would cover the entire amount and said, “The right way is whatever this legislature decides to do.”

“Could somebody, then, before we vote, please tell me where the money is coming from in the budget,” said Burgdorf, at which point Legislator Charles Dawson (D-35) stood up holding a copy of the budget and challenged members to show him the line item where the appropriation had been approved.

“I’m told,” said Ward, almost seven minutes into the discussion, “that it is in a contingency account.”

“But how did it get into the contingency account?” asked Dawson, receiving no clear response.

“If we did this back in December of ’15, then why haven’t they gotten the money yet, in November ’16,” asked Legislator Gil Ethier (D-18), saying he was confused. If the money



County legislators Luci McKnight, Sam Fein and Frank Commisso hold the over-sized, overdue \$50,000 check presented to Trinity Alliance officials at a Dec. 10, 2015 press conference, where County Executive Dan McCoy announced that the funds had been “allocated.” They are pictured with Key Bank officials.

Photo courtesy of County Executive’s Facebook page

wasn’t coming from Key Bank, he wanted to know, “Will they be getting the money from us?”

Calling the services provided by Trinity to Albany’s South End community “critical,” Legislator Doug Bullock (D-7) blamed the legislature for neglecting to appropriate money to honor the promised payment and urged that they vote to remedy the situation.

“Why didn’t anybody know about this,” pressed Ethier, mentioning the Dec. 10 press conference where Fein, McKnight and Commisso presented Trinity with the large, symbolic check. “Where was the money to back up the check?”

Ultimately legislators seemed to accept the \$50,000 would be drawn from a contingency account that Ward said he was certain was well-funded, but several were still disgruntled about the way the appropriation was being approved. Some legislators pointed out the money was promised under an entirely different sitting Legislature and that the new body is composed of 14 new members who would have had no way to know about, much less approve, the expenditure.

“I’d love to give money to Trinity,” said Legislator Todd Drake (R-19). “But that’s not the issue. I think the issue is just how it was presented to the

body.” Noting the clear confusion among his fellow legislators, Drake said, “At least some of us expect to understand what we’re doing.”

“The question is whether a group of legislators can make a promise in December of

2015 that the legislature is now expected to agree to,” said Legislator Mark Grimm (R-29). “And on an appropriation that hasn’t even been referred to committee for review. That, I think, is the problem here.” Grimm said that he thought

legislators shouldn’t make financial commitments of that nature without the approval of the entire legislative body.

Rather than a handful of legislators, however, it appears the promise may

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Thanksgiving hours

The library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, and remain closed Thursday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25.

Coming up

The library will be closed Friday, Dec. 2, to accommodate a staff development training session. Our bookdrops will be open, but there will be no telephone service. We're always open online at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org.



Participants in the library's Tai Chi program marked World Diabetes Day on Monday, Nov. 14, with the Tai Chi for Diabetes form.

Kristen Roberts

Other events

All events are free and take place at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For more information, call 439-9314 or visit bethlehempubliclibrary.org

Friday, Nov. 25

NaNoWriMo Write-In
Join others in the challenge of writing a novel in one month during National Novel Writing Month, 1 to 4 p.m. Writing

instruction not provided. Visit nanowrimo.org for details.

Thanksgiving Cinema: Finding Dory

A forgetful fish embarks on an epic journey to find her family (PG, 97 minutes), 10 a.m. For kids and families.

LittleBits Workshop

Make electric circuits that control lights, sounds, movements and more with LittleBits magnetic building blocks, 2 to 3 p.m. For kids in grade 2, 3, 4 and 5. Sign up online or call.

Sunday, Nov. 27

Zentangle and Creative Coloring

Relax and improve your focus with coloring or Zentangle, a tranquil drawing technique that uses patterns to create beautiful images, 2 p.m. Sign up online or call.

Monday, Nov. 28

DayWriters

Spend an hour writing, with the final half hour for optional sharing and feedback, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

— Kristen Roberts

Visit Capital Holiday Lights in Washington Park

Join us for Capital Holiday Lights in Washington Park on Tuesday, Dec. 6. We will view the winter wonderland of lights and stroll through the decorated Lakehouse, filled with craft vendors. We will have dinner beforehand at Ted's Fish Fry, cost on your own. Your van donation will benefit the Albany Police Athletic League. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176.



Support Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. and enjoy Broadway's hilarious smash hit "Something Rotten!" on Jan. 14 at Proctors. You do not need to be a senior — all are welcome. Your paid

reservation of \$95 includes your ticket for the show, charter bus transportation and a tax-deductible donation to BSP, Inc. You can also join us for an all-inclusive dinner after the show for \$29 at Normanside Country Club. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176. Make your reservations now. Tickets will go fast.

Enjoy the Bethlehem Senior Chorus program,

"As Evening Comes," on Friday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall. Join us for lunch at Applebee's before the show, cost on your own.

The following support meetings are available:

- Caregiver Support Group — Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

- Medicare Basics for those turning 65 this year — Wednesday, Dec. 7, at

12:30 p.m.

- Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) — by appointment

- Senior Legal Services Program — by appointment

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■ PLAYER OF THE WEEK



NOAH CAREY

Guilderland's Noah Carey is The Spotlight Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, Nov. 20. Carey won the individual title at the New York State Federation Cross Country Championships Saturday, Nov. 19, at Bowdoin State Park. The senior completed the narrow, hilly course with a time of 16:06 to become the first Fed champ from Guilderland since Brian Rhodes-Devey in 2005.

■ HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY PREVIEW



Bethlehem is one of the pre-season favorites to win the Capital District High School Hockey League title this season.

Spotlight file photo

■ INSIDE



Signing day

Four Bethlehem Central High School student-athletes signed their National Letters of Intent at a ceremony Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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The new order

Bethlehem, Burnt Hills/Ballston Spa among those aiming to supplant Saratoga Springs atop CDHSHL

By **ROB JONAS**
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The 2016-17 Section 2 high school hockey season is set to begin Thanksgiving weekend with several non-league games, including Shaker/Colonie's annual Thanksgiving Tournament at the Albany County Hockey Training Facility.

The tournament is set up as a round robin, with Shaker/Colonie and Bethlehem trading off out-of-section opponents. Shaker/Colonie plays Cortland-Homer Friday, Nov. 25, while Bethlehem takes on Mamaroneck. The tournament concludes Saturday, Nov. 26.

There are two Capital District High School Hockey League games on tap for next weekend. LaSalle travels to Glenville Friday, Nov. 25, to play

Guilderland/Mohonasen/Scotia-Glenville. G/M/SG meets Christian Brothers Academy Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Albany County rink.

Here is a team-by-team breakdown of the CDHSHL:

Division 1

Bethlehem Eagles

Last year: 12-2-0 league (second place), 14-7-0 overall

BC is one of the favorites to win it all as it begins the season. The Eagles return several key players, including their top two scorers from 2015-16 — **Thomas Liebold** and **Brian Harder** — and their starting goaltender, **Alex Breiner**, who posted a 2.85 goals against average last year. With last year's champion, Saratoga

Springs, rebuilding, Bethlehem has an opportunity to skate its way to the top.

Burnt Hills/Ballston Spa

Last year: 10-3-1 league (fourth place), 16-5-1 overall

BH/BS is also in position to make a run at the Sectional title. **Geordan Buffoline**, last year's top scorer in Section 2, returns to anchor a high-powered offense. The biggest question for BH/BS is who will replace **Mark Stocker** as its starting goaltender. Right now, the battle is between junior **Trevin Tidmarsh** and sophomores **Kyle Grace** and **Zack Maddalone**. How well one or more of them play could determine how high BH/BS will climb.

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■ NATIONAL LETTER OF INTENT SIGNING DAY

Four BC athletes put pen to paper

Rarick, Sancilio, Powers and Cook select NCAA Division I schools

BETHLEHEM — Four Bethlehem Central High School student-athletes signed their National Letters of Intent Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Softball player Kaitlyn Rarick signed with LaFayette, while lacrosse players Kathryn Sancilio, Sophie Powers and Natalie Cook chose other NCAA Division I schools.

Rarick will play her fifth varsity season with Bethlehem softball in the spring. She batted .389 with six doubles, four home

runs and 24 runs batted in.

Sancilio chose to continue her lacrosse career at the University at Albany. She scored 29 goals and added 16 assists last season for the Lady Eagles.

Powers will head to Virginia to play lacrosse for Old Dominion. She tied Cook for the team lead in goals scored (34) in 2016.

Cook is heading to Sacred Heart next year. She added 25 assists to her 34 goals last season.

— Rob Jonas



Bethlehem Central High School held a National Letter of Intent signing day ceremony Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the cafeteria. Above from left, Kathryn Sancilio, Kaitlyn Rarick, Sophie Powers and Natalie Cook are joined by their families as they make their college choices official. Students and coaches were also on hand to watch the proceedings.

Photos by Rob Jonas/Spotlight

From page 7 ... The new order

CBA Brothers

Last year: 9-6-0 league (fifth place), 10-11-0 overall

CBA is another team returning a lot of talent from last season. Goaltender **Justin Bryar** is coming off a solid sophomore campaign when he posted a 10-9-0 record and a 3.10 goals against average, and sophomore **Hunter Pemrick** is poised for another strong season after recording 18 goals and 15 assists in 2015-16. With only seven seniors on the 27-man roster, the Brothers are still young, but they're ready to make a move.

Guilderland/Mohonasen/Scotia Storm

Last year: 0-12-0 league (last place), 2-15-0 overall

The Storm continues to make strides toward competitiveness. The roster has swelled to a record 30 players, including five newcomers from Voorheesville and two from Schalmont, which will help the team endure the typical bumps and bruises of the hockey season. Whether it helps them earn any league wins is another matter.

LaSalle Cadets

Last year: 4-10-1 league (seventh place), 7-15-1 overall

The Cadets have leading scorer **Logan DiScanio** back for another season, but they must replace starting goaltender **Zach Hurst**, who posted a 3.69 goals against

average last season. The battle for that position is between brothers **Kyle and Zac Rentz**.

Niskayuna/Schenectady Mohawks

Last year: 3-10-0 league (ninth place), 6-15-1 overall

Things don't figure to get much better for the Mohawks this season after they lost leading scorer **Kevin Canty** and starting goaltender **James Blanchfield** to graduation. Junior **Joey Laurange** is the leading returning scorer after posting 9 goals and 23 assists last year, while **Tony Cotugno** takes over as the everyday goaltender.

Saratoga Blue Streaks

Last year: 13-0-0 (league champions), 19-5-1 overall

Let's be clear: the cupboard is not bare in Saratoga Springs. The Blue Streaks still have two of their top four scorers from a year ago — **Jake Fauler** and **Jonathan Luse** — and a wealth of young, talented players coming up through the youth league pipeline. Where they may be vulnerable is between the pipes following the graduation of **Tom Fornabia**, who posted a 14-3-1 record and a 2.05 goals against average last year. If the goaltending becomes shaky, Saratoga's reign as champs could be in jeopardy.

Shaker/Colonie Jets

Last year: 2-9-1 league (10th place), 4-16-1 overall

The rebuilding process continues in Colonie, as the Jets must overcome the graduation of key offensive players **Jimmy Morrison** and **Mark Egan**. Sophomore **Tyler Wilson** will look to improve on his freshman

season, when he scored 11 goals and added 14 assists, while junior **Ali Caruso** returns between the pipes after splitting time with **Connor Harris** last season.

Shenendehowa Plainsmen

Last year: 8-3-0 league (third place), 9-12-0 overall

The key factor for Shen is the return of head coach **Juan de la Rocha** from a one-year sabbatical. If de la Rocha can get his young team playing the way some of his previous teams have played, the Plainsmen will be a force to be reckoned with once again.

Division 2

Queensbury Spartans

Last year: 3-9-1 league (eighth place), 3-17-1 overall

The one player who kept the Spartans competitive last year — goaltender **Teddy Nolan** — graduated. So now, the Spartans have to hope leading scorers **Ryan Mosher**, **Austin Gordon** and **Erik Conboy** can raise their levels of play to give them a better attack after accounting for a total of 20 goals and 20 assists in 2015-16.

Tri-Falls Rivermen

Last year: 6-6-0 league (sixth place), 11-12-0 overall

Jared Thomas is back for his junior season with the Rivermen after tying Saratoga's Jake Fauler for second place among the CDHSHL's scoring leaders (22 goals, 29 assists). Junior **Jordan Willis** (13 goals, 16 assists) gives Tri-Falls a strong second scoring option.

COMMUNITY

A taste of change

Cookbooks and scrapbooks tell us a lot more than just how a dish is made, as you'll learn when you come to "A Taste of Change: Handwritten Cookbooks as Documents of Social & Family History" at GPL on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. What recipes are included often give us an indication of the family's ethnicity and how that ethnicity was retained over generations through the continuation of customs and celebrations.

Using her knowledge of Dutch customs and food history, food historian Peter G. Rose will discuss examples of such recipe/scrapbooks, dating as far back as the late 17th century and ranging to the 20th century that contain Dutch recipes. They show the continued identification with the forebears, but also the effects of gradual assimilation.

Please feel free to bring old family cookbooks/recipe boxes. A discussion of the importance of saving such items is part of the program.



Register by calling 456-2400, ext. 2, or by going online to the Events & Registration Calendar at www.guilpl.org.

Crafting Craft Kits for Albany Med

Teens, give back to your community by helping hospitalized children. Come to GPL on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m., and help make Craft Kits for inpatient children at the Bernard & Millie Duker Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

We provide all the supplies; what you're donating is your time to help make something sure to bring joy to a child who could use some. This program offers community service hours for teen participants, but the real benefit is to the children at Albany Med.

Register by calling 456-2400, ext. 4, or by going online to the Events & Registration Calendar

at www.guilpl.org.

Musical Mystery Drop-in Storytime

Local singer-songwriter and librarian Tor Loney will lead toddlers and preschoolers through an exciting music and movement storytime at GPL on Monday, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m. You'll listen to stories, dance and sing along while Tor plays his guitar.

Create your own sock creatures

Teens and tweens invited to come to GPL on Monday, Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. to create quirky, lovable figures from socks. Bring your favorite socks, or we can provide them for you. And, you can carry your funky friend(s) home with you. To sign up, please call 456-2400, ext. 4, or use the Events & Registration Calendar at www.guilpl.org.

Origami Fun and Folding

Children in grades 2 through 6 can learn about origami — those amazing, delightful creatures crafter with folded paper — when they come to "Origami Fun & Folding" at GPL on Friday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m.

We will supply the paper and fun; you supply the creativity and fold your own masterpiece ... maybe even a paper crane. Beginners are welcome, and experienced paper folders are welcomed to share skills.

Sign up by calling call 456-2400, ext. 4, or registering online via the Events & Registration Calendar at www.guilpl.org.

Thanksgiving holiday

GPL will close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and be closed all day Thursday, Nov. 24, for Thanksgiving.

— Mark Curiale

Have sweets with Santa

The library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and will remain closed on Thursday, Nov. 24, in observance of Thanksgiving. Regular hours will resume on Friday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m.

Sweets with Santa

Sweets with Santa returns on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. Get in the holiday spirit and join Santa at the library for some stories and seasonal cheer, then stay for crafts and a bake sale.

At 11:30 a.m., we will decorate gingerbread houses. Sign up is required, and the cost is \$1 per house.

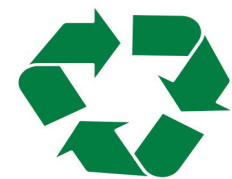
Felt a snowman

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a snowman? Come create one that will never melt with Donna Hamilton on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. Whether you're a beginner or more experienced felter, take a break from the hustle and bustle of the season with us. All materials are provided. Register today; this class will fill quickly. Ages 18 and up.

— Carol Melewski



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Adults and teens ages 14 and up can learn easy beading techniques for making simple necklaces, bracelets and earrings. The library provides tools and offers a variety of beads to choose from, or you are welcome to bring your own supplies and projects along. Check out our beading books and magazines for inspiration.



You may arrive at any time between 5:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30. There will be a small materials fee, based on your chosen project.

Soccer Insights

Join us on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. as Jack

Bell, senior media specialist for the North American Soccer League, and Erin Sullivan, men's soccer coach at Williams College, discuss the ins and outs of the game. They will answer your questions about the game, the players and anything else soccer-related from both professional and college points of view. We are honored to bring these two

soccer experts to the library and have them share their perspectives and experience.

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Registering for programs helps us to determine supply needs. You can register in person, by phone at 765-2791 or using our online calendar at voorheesvillelibrary.org/calendar.asp.

— Lynn Kohler

OBITUARY

Richard Brown

GLENMONT — Richard I. "Dick" Brown, 71, died Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at the Hospice Inn at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Albany, he was the son of Dorothy (Butler) Brown and the late Carlton A. Brown. Dick had worked as an

insurance broker with Butler & Brown in Delmar and as a bus driver/aide with the Bethlehem Central School District. He was a 53-year member of the Elsmere Fire Company where he served as company secretary for 22 years.

In addition to his mother, Dick is survived

by his wife, Janet (Dailey) Brown; his daughters, Linda Brown (John Eudy) and Jennifer Brown (Jack Dukeshire); two granddaughters, Lindsay and Emily Brown-Eudy; his sister, Carol (Brown) VanDuzer (Alexander) and a loving extended family.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the

Applebee Funeral Home, 403 Kenwood Ave., Delmar on Saturday, November 19th from 2 to 5 pm. A reception will immediately follow at the Elsmere Fire Company. Those who wish may send a remembrance in his name to the Elsmere Fire Company, 15 W. Poplar Dr., Delmar, NY 12054.

COMMUNITY

The YMCA Story

Our story begins on a farm in Somerset, England, October of 1821. George is a young man, often described as careless, thoughtless, godless and foul-mouthed. He was sent away from his family to learn a trade and try to make something positive out of his life.

What he created would impact millions of people all over the world to this very day, including thousands of people right here in Bethlehem.

George winds up in Bridgewater, working as an apprentice at a draper's shop, a forerunner of the department store. He also becomes active in church. At age 20, George moves to another draper's shop in London and gets quite a shock. Industrialized London is a place of turmoil and despair for many young men like himself, who left rural England for the big city to



find jobs.

The city landscape is bleak, the air filthy, the housing is substandard and negative influences are plenty. Finding a new path in life in 1840's London often leads to danger. The streets ran wild with pickpockets, thugs, beggars, abandoned children, drunks and worse.

But George moves up the ladder by working hard, and by marrying the boss's daughter. He is promoted to department manager, and he continues to be active in church, where he speaks out about the appalling conditions for young, working men in London.

After a while, George decides evangelizing isn't

enough — he needs to bring people together to work for social change. He starts by organizing 11 of his fellow drapers to create a place young men can go where they would not be tempted by sin.

At the time, an association of young men meeting around a common purpose was nothing new, but George's group offered something unique: a compelling drive to meet social needs in the community, and an openness to members that crossed the rigid lines separating English social classes. He named his group the Young Men's Christian Association and on June 6, 1844, the YMCA was born. The first new member was George's boss.

By 1851, there were 24 YMCAs in Great Britain with a total membership of 2,400, and the movement became global. The first Y in America was founded

by a retired Boston sea captain in 1851. Thomas Valentine Sullivan noticed a similar need to create a safe home away from home for sailors and merchants. Inspired by the stories of the Y in England, he established the first U.S. YMCA at the Old South Church in Boston on Dec. 29, 1851.

Today, there are more than 2,700 YMCAs across the country. The Y serves more than 45 million people in 119 countries around the world.

Twenty-two-year-old George Williams, a farmer-turned-department store worker, set out to meet a need to improve and strengthen his community. He wound up creating a movement that would spread around the world and embrace the same goals to strengthen our community by promoting healthy living, youth development and social responsibility.

Sir George Williams was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1894. After his death in 1905, he was commemorated by a stained-glass window in the nave of Westminster Abbey, and he is buried in St. Paul's Cathedral.

So, for everyone who enjoys going to the Bethlehem YMCA for fun, exercise and recreation, for all who volunteer or donate to help the Y's mission to help our community, let's give our thanks to a young man from England who long ago had a vision to improve people's lives.

If you would like to see George William's legacy first-hand, visit the Bethlehem YMCA at 900 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. And, by the way, we are open Thanksgiving Day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and have a Black Friday Drop and Shop on Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— Mark Hansen

IN BRIEF

Silver Tea and open house

BETHLEHEM

— The Bethlehem Historical Association is holding its annual Silver Tea Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse, 1003 River Road in Selkirk.

“Walking in a Winter Wonderland” is this year's theme. People will be decorating the schoolhouse, which serves as the association's home and museum. Sinterklaas will join the festivities between 1 and 3 p.m.

The association is also holding a Holiday Open House Monday, Dec. 5, from 4 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Both events are free and open to the public. For more information about the Silver Tea, the Holiday Open House and other Bethlehem Historical Association programs, visit the organization's website at BethlehemHistorical.org.

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NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Dated: August 2nd, 2016 RAS BORISKIN, LLC Attorney for Plaintiff BY: JOSEPH J. KARLYA III, ESQ. 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 106 Westbury, NY 11590 516-280-7675 Ad#134879

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STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT : COUNTY OF ALBANY

FIRST NIAGARA FUNDING, INC.,

Plaintiff,

v.

Index No.
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SPENCER S. SISSON,
SPENCER INSURANCE
AGENCY, INC.,
CASSIE SWEARINGEN,
DICK SWEARINGEN, and
CORRINE AVIZA,

Mortgaged Premises
335 Maple Road
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12159

Commercial Foreclosure

Defendants.

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NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the amount of \$138,004.64, granted by this Court on the 26th day of September, 2016 and duly entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on the 17th day of October, 2016, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at 335 Maple Road, Town of New Scotland, Hamlet of Slingerlands, County of Albany, State of New York, 12159 on the 1st day of December, 2016 at 1:00 in the afternoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed in and by said judgment to be sold in said judgment described as follows:

See "Schedule A" attached.

Dated: October 25, 2016

Craig M. Crist, Esq., Referee

SCHEDULE A

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND together with the buildings thereon situated in the Town of New Scotland, County of Albany and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the southerly boundary line of the Charles Bender Farm and located 169.6 feet east along said boundary line from a stone monument in the southeast corner of the Hilton Estate and runs from thence south 9 degrees 45 minutes west 70 feet to a stake; thence south 88 degrees east 200 feet to a stake in the west boundary of the New Scotland Voorheesville Road; thence along the western boundary of said road north 9 degrees 45 minutes east 70 feet to a stake in the boundary line of said Bender Estate and being the northeastern corner of the lot hereby conveyed; thence north 88 degrees west 200 feet to the place of beginning, containing .31 of an acre of land more or less, as the same was surveyed according to the Magnetic Meridian of March 31, 1926.

The above described lot being in the northeast corner of the Christ Hansen Farm.

Ad#134956

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 1218 Realty LLC. Art. of Org. filed w/ Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/07/2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to: 1659 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Ad#133506

LEGAL NOTICE

1400 Meadow Lane, LLC was filed with the SSNY on 09/22/2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o CorpCo, 910 Foulk Rd., Suite 201, Wilmington, DE 19803. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Ad#133219

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of a Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Name: 17 NORTH STREET, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of NY ("SSNY") on October 24, 2016. Office location, County of Albany. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of such process served to: 17 North Street, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Ad#135342

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Limited Liability Company (LLC)
1. The name of the LLC is: 3 STONE PROPER-

TIES, LLC

2. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) is: 11/10/2016

3. The office within New York State the LLC is located in is Albany County.

4. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is:

3 Stone Properties, LLC
270 Waldenmaier Road
Feura Bush, New York
12067

5. The specific date upon which the LLC is to dissolve is: NONE

6. The purpose of the business of the LLC is: any lawful business of purpose. Ad#136296

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of LLC-309 Central LLC has filed an Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York on 11/7/16. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. A copy of any process shall be mailed to 309A Central Ave., Albany, NY 12206. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. Ad#136051

To place your Legal Notice: Call 439-4949

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of 5x5 Lab, LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on May 12, 2016 office location: Albany County, NS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served, NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to 17 Upper Loudon Rd, Albany, NY 12211. Ad#135019

LEGAL NOTICE

614 SHAKER, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/12/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY design. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Bernard F. Radtke, Jr, 798 Meadowdale Rd., Altamont, NY 12009. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#136026

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice formation of an LLC; A-Line Rentals LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/31/2016. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be reserved. SSNY shall mail process to; A-Line Rentals LLC c/o Tyler Coleman, 3 Hartman Rd. Apt 1, Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Ad#135674

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: Accelerate Athletics, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/03/16. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Accelerate Athletics, LLC C/O Brian Mathews, 33 Norbrick Drive, Albany, NY 12205. Ad#133802

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: Altamont Meats LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/07/2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 2563 Western Avenue, Altamont, New York 12009. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity for which a limited liability company may be formed under section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law. Ad#136030

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place

on December 13, 2016, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the firehouse located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York for the purpose of Electing one Commissioner for a 5-year term commencing on January 1, 2017 and ending on December 31, 2021. All duly registered residents of the Slingerlands Fire District shall be eligible to vote. All individuals who wish to be candidates must file a petition with the Fire District Secretary at 628 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, with 25 signatures of resident electors of the district by November 25th, 2016. Ad#135657

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Organization of Anthony Langevin Hockey, LLC On October 19, 2016, Anthony Langevin Hockey, LLC (the "LLC") filed Articles of Organization with the NYS Department of State. The principal business location of the LLC is 5 Picotte Drive, Albany, New York. The New York Secretary of State is designated as the agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to 5 Picotte Drive, Albany, NY 12208. The LLC is organized for the purpose of any and all lawful business. Ad#134500

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Arista Advisory Group, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on October 5, 2016. Office location: 255 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Arista Advisory Group, LLC, 255 Washington Ave Ext, Suite 204, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose is to perform any lawful act or activity. Ad#133475

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is BBL Florida Management LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 20, 2016. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. Ad#135497

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Name: BCG Resort Group, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 11/10/16. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to c/o Whiteman Osterman & Hanna, One Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity Ad#136245

LEGAL NOTICE

Beacon Communities Development LLC (the "LLC") filed an Application for Authority with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on 1/27/2016. Jurisdiction: Massachusetts ("MA"), filed certificate of organization on 3/18/04. LLC office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served to LLC, c/o Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The address of the office required to be maintained in MA is Two Center Plaza, Suite 700, c/o Beacon Communities LLC, Boston, MA 02108. Authorized officer in MA: Secretary of the Commonwealth of MA, Division of Corporations, McCormack Division, One Ashburton Place, 17th Fl, Boston, MA 02108. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#133230

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is BEACON PAYMENTS OF NEW YORK, LLC 2. The Articles of organization of the Limited Liability Company were filed on November 7, 2016 with the New York Secretary of State. 3. The office of the Limited Liability Company is located in Albany County. 4. Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. 5. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process served to the Limited Liability Company to 21 Ridgefield Drive, Voorheesville, NY 12186 6. The latest date to dissolve is indefinite. 7. The purpose of the Limited Liability Company is to conduct all lawful activity. Ad#136884

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Bonesteel Property Management LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/31/2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him is Bonesteel Property Management LLC, 625 4th Avenue, Watervliet NY 12189. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#135339

may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him is Bonesteel Property Management LLC, 625 4th Avenue, Watervliet NY 12189. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#135339

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FOREIGN QUALIFICATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Name: BRIGHT LINE TITLE, LLC d/b/a "BRIGHTLINE TITLE AGENCY LLC". Authority filed with SSNY on 10/11/2016. Office loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY. 12207. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#134986

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: Capital Quality Flip LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on November 7, 2016. Office location is in Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served; SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, at 936 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. Ad#137016

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is Clifton Associates II LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 3, 2016. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. Ad#133805

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE, TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, ALBANY COUNTY, NY. Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing as part of its regularly scheduled Board Meeting on Tuesday, 12/06/2016 at 6:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY regarding a Subdivision Application, submitted by Elison Weis, Selected Realty Development Co., Inc., as shown on drawings entitled: "College Park Subdivision - Bryn Mawr Drive and Wemple Road - Preliminary Plat 1" and "College Park

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Subdivision - Bryn Mawr Drive and Wemple Road - Preliminary Plat 2"; "Town of Bethlehem, County of Albany, State of New York", dated 12/2015, last revised 07/13/2016, prepared by Advance Engineering & Surveying, PLLC, Latham. Documentation related to the application can be viewed in the Planning Dept. at Town Hall, M-F, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Notice of Public Hearing will be mailed to property owners within 200' of the subject property. Said notice will also be published in the 11/30/2016 issue of the Spotlight Newspaper. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. Ad#136895

LEGAL NOTICE

Crespo Insurance Agency, L.L.C., Notice of Qualification - LLC was filed with the SSNY on November 8, 2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: Attn: Cruzita Crespo, Crespo Insurance Agency, L.L.C., 5641 Westfield Ave, Pennsauken, NJ 08110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#136726

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: Flow-ers In Hand LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/26/16. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC at, 601 Ocean Parkway, Ste 3B, Brooklyn, NY 11218. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. Ad#136280

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: FORT EDWARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, November 4, 2016. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to c/o Goldman Attorneys PLLC, 210 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, NY 12203. Ad#135667

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company Pursuant to Section 206 of the New York Limited Liability Law
a. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Girvnoli LLC.
b. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on November 9, 2016.
c. The office of the Limited Liability Company will be located in Albany

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County.
d. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Limited Liability Company served upon him or her is: Girvnoli LLC c/o Todd J. Girvin 22 Carriage Hill Road Latham, New York 12110
e. The Limited Liability Company is formed for any lawful business purpose or purposes. Ad#136743

LEGAL NOTICE

"Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC): Name: HELDERBERG HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/18/16. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: C/O HELDERBERG HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, LLC, 52 Scotch Pine Drive, Voorheesville, 12186. Purpose: Any lawful purpose." Ad#135013

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Notice of Formation of Herlandia Rift LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY on 10/12/2016. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of Process to the LLC, 128 E Broadway, #700, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#133476

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: Izzy D Realty LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/13/16. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC at, 2621 East 63rd Street, Brooklyn, NY 11234. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. Ad#133478

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: JG and TG Holdings LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/11/16. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the

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LLCat, 1755 Broadway, Brooklyn NY 11207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. Ad#133477

LEGAL NOTICE

Larsen Property Development, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/23/16. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 11 Danton Lane, Lattingtown, NY 11560. Purpose: General. Ad#133222

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: LEANNE TASHJIAN DESIGNS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 06, 2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 80 Mordella Rd, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: Jewelry Design and Sales. Ad#133482

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MERCY'S HAIR DESIGN LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/15/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 27 Devoe St., Brooklyn, NY 11211, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#136883

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Notice of Formation of Newmark Advisory LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy State of NY (SSNY) on 10/17/16. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 400 E 84th St, #20B, New York, NY 10028. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#136722

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NORTHEAST BK FOODANDBEV LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/3/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 57 Thames St., Brooklyn, NY 11237, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#135654

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC Articles of Organization for PANITAN LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 19, 2016. Office located Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and a copy of process shall be mailed by the Secre-

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tary of State to the LLC at Panitan Eamroongroj, 161 Regent Street, Apt#20, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866. Purpose: for any lawful activity Ad#136208

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: PHG Capital Funding LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/13/16. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 48 South Service Road, Melville, NY 11747. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. Ad#133480

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NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Name: Pulver Real Property, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 11/8/16. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 9 Twin Ponds Drive, Kingston, NY 12401-6429. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#136223

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Limited Liability Company (LLC)
1. The name of the LLC is: RAZA MARK, LLC
2. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) is: 10/20/2016
3. The office within New York State the LLC is located in is Albany County.
4. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him or her is: Raza Mark, LLC 3112 Lone Pine Road Schenectady, New York 12303
5. The specific date upon which the LLC is to dissolve is: NONE
6. The purpose of the business of the LLC is: any lawful business of purpose. Ad#134982

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: RED BARK PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 11, 2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY

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shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 18 Buchanan Street, Albany, New York 12206. Purpose: Property Management. Ad#133484

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RESOLUTION AND PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem in the County of Albany, State of New York has on the 9th day of November 2016, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution as follows: WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem has determined that it is necessary to fund the purchase of replacement computer network and peripheral equipment, and WHEREAS, it is estimated that the costs of said equipment will not exceed \$58,820; and WHEREAS, in recognition of these needs, funds for such purpose are in the General Fund Capital Reserve Fund; and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that it is in the public interest to complete the purchase of the computer equipment as described above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the expenditure of the reserve moneys to fund this project up to a maximum amount of \$58,820 and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Comptroller is authorized to expend from the General Fund Capital Reserve Fund the funds necessary up to \$58,820 in said reserve fund; and This resolution shall be subject to a permissive referendum, as permitted by law.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District on October 5, 2016 a special meeting of the qualified voters of the Bethlehem Central School District shall be held at the Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Avenue, Town of Bethlehem, New York, on Tuesday, November 29, 2016, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:
"SHALL the Board of Education be authorized to: (A) reconstruct various District buildings, construct certain ancillary buildings and facilities, perform miscellaneous site work and improvements at various locations in the District, including renovations and reconstruction of said buildings, and acquire original furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus required

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for the purpose for which such buildings are to be used and pay incidental costs related thereto, at a maximum estimated cost not to exceed \$32,165,551; (B) expend such sum for such purpose; (C) expend \$4,900,000 from the District's 2015 Capital Reserve Fund for such purpose; (D) levy the necessary tax therefore, to be levied and collected in annual installments in such years and in such amounts as may be determined by the Board of Education taking into account State aid and the amount expended from the District's 2015 Capital Reserve Fund; and (E) in anticipation of the collection of such tax, issue bonds and notes of the District at one time or from time to time in the principal amount not to exceed \$27,265,551, and levy a tax to pay the principal of and interest on said obligations when due?"

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Said proposition may appear on the ballots in abbreviated form due to space constraints; if so, the full text of the proposition will be posted at the voting site.
Information regarding the District buildings and facilities to be constructed and reconstructed, the site work and improvements to be performed and the original furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus to be acquired referred to in clause (A) of the proposition set forth above (collectively, the "Project") is available for review at the District Clerk's offices located at 700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 by any interested person any time between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, Monday through Friday, except holidays.
The vote upon such proposition shall be by ballot registered upon voting machines or by absentee ballot. The hours during which the polls shall be open shall be from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, or such longer period of time thereafter as necessary to enable qualified voters who are in the polling place at 9:00 p.m. to cast their ballots.
SEQRA DETERMINATION. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that portions of the Project have been determined by the Board of Education to be Type II Actions within the meaning of the State Environmental Quality Review Act and the regulations promulgated pursuant thereto (collectively, "SEQRA") and that the balance of the Project has been determined by the Board of Education, as lead agency, to be an Unlisted Action within the meaning of SEQRA that would not result in any significant adverse environmental effect and that it was not necessary to prepare a Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Full SE-

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Forsten Drive, Delmar, NY, 12054", dated 11/2/2016, prepared by Kasselmann Solar, 20 Walker Way, Albany NY, 12205. Documentation related to the application can be viewed in the Planning Dept. at Town Hall, M-F, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Notice of Public Hearing will be mailed to property owners within 200' of the subject property. Said notice will also be published in the 11/30/2016 issue of the Spotlight Newspaper. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. Ad#136904

LEGAL NOTICE

Round Albany, LLC Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/22/16. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The LLC, 87 Chatsworth Way, Clifton Park, NY 12065. Ad#133810

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Son of Houdini Entertainment, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/23/2015. Office location: Albany County. Agent to serve process to: SSNY. SSNY shall mail copy of any process served against LLC to: One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805-A, Albany, NY 12210. Principal business address of LLC: 279 Woodworth Ave., Yonkers, NY 10701. LLC shall have perpetual existence. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. Ad#136885

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EXHIBIT "A"

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The vote upon such proposition shall be by ballot registered upon voting machines or by absentee ballot. The hours during which the polls shall be open shall be from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, or such longer period of time thereafter as necessary to enable qualified voters who are in the polling place at 9:00 p.m. to cast their ballots.
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QRA documentation is available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., prevailing time, Monday through Friday, except holidays at the District Clerk's office.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots will be obtainable between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., prevailing time, Monday through Friday, except holidays, from the District Clerk. Completed applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on November 29, 2016. A list of persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available for inspection to qualified voters of the District in the office of the District Clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., prevailing time, on weekdays prior to the day set for the special meeting and on the day set for the special meeting. Any qualified voter may object to the voting of the ballot upon appropriate grounds for making his/her challenge and the reasons therefore known to the Inspector of the Election before the close of the polls.
FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the qualified voters of the School District shall be entitled to vote at said special meeting. A qualified voter is one who is (1) a citizen of the United States of America, (2) eighteen years of age or older, and (3) resident within the School District for a period of thirty (30) days next preceding the special meeting. The School District may require all persons offering to vote at the special meeting to provide one form of proof of residency pursuant to Education Law 2018-c. Such form may include a driver's license, a non-driver identification card, a utility bill, or a voter registration card. Upon offer of proof of residency, the School District may also require all persons offering to vote to provide their signature, printed name, and address.

Brittany Barrett, District Clerk
Bethlehem Central School District
County of Albany, New York
Ad#132669

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of LLC-Tian Ma Express LLC has filed an Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State of New York on 10/26/2016. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designat-

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From page 1 ... Speed factors into crash

Responding members of the Bethlehem Police Department, Elsmere Fire Department and Delmar-Bethlehem EMS quickly extricated Brown from what remained of his car. Investigators were quick to determine that speed played a factor in the one-car accident. Bethlehem Police said Brown was traveling northbound on Bender Lane before he lost control of the car, left the roadway, and crashed into several trees. When emergency crews arrived, his silver Subaru was severed in two.

Brown, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, was a popular young man. He was a car aficionado. He and his friends were a part of car clubs who would meet at the Wal Mart parking lot in Glenmont, showing off the modifications done on their respective cars. Brown was also known to speed. On a Facebook comment he posted on his account Thursday, Nov. 17, he stated that if he received another ticket, he would have "a total of 10 or 11 tickets to take care of."

A half hour later, he posted "I just got pulled over AGAIN lmao." There was no indication as to why he was pulled over, nor by what agency. According to a follow-up reply, the police officer chatted with him about his car and ultimately let him go without a ticket.

"I can confirm that he had been cited previously, by Bethlehem Police in November of this year, and did have outstanding violations in Bethlehem Court," said Bethlehem Police Commander Adam N. Hornick. "He has been contacted by Bethlehem Police on more than one occasion in reference to the operation of his vehicle."

Hornick said there was a "large gathering" of similar car clubs the following day at the Glenmont WalMart. "While mostly peaceful," said Hornick, "there were people doing excessive burnouts in the parking lot, which drew a greater police presence."

Hundreds of people expressed their condolences over Brown's death on social media, many of who commonly followed with "drive safe." Another post stated, "the Bender challenge has to end."

Hornick said he's familiar with "time racing," but that the accident took place on the north stretch of Bender Lane, not

associated with any known racing. The southern stretch of Bender Lane had long been a time course, but racing on the winding road has waned since the town installed a one-way exit to Rte. 9W.

Hornick confirmed Brown was leaving a friend's house before the accident and was unlikely racing.

"Unfortunately these incidents show the hazards of driving recklessly," said Hornick. "Public highways are no place for operation like this. We continually get complaints of excessive speed on many roadways in town, and we work diligently to patrol as many

of these areas as possible, as often as possible."

At a few minutes before 3 a.m. Saturday morning, Brown re-posted a meme focused on his apparent passion for driving, stating, "Me: I'm gonna drive normal today. Inner Me: Hit boost and redline every gear."

His accident was called into Bethlehem Police a half hour later.

"This loss of life is none the less tragic and unfortunate," said Hornick. "Hopefully, others will learn from this unfortunate set of circumstances and work together to ensure it does not happen again."

From page 5 ... Promises, promises

have been made by the county executive himself. While his office insists that he put the matter before legislative leadership so that they could commit the funds, Commisso ostensibly said he found out about the grant when McCoy called upon him and the other legislators to attend the December press conference, later stating that there had been discussion of the matter at some point.

According to Mary Rozak, McCoy's director of communications, the county executive became aware that the nascent Capital South Campus Center was publicly seeking funding last year. A Sept. 16 post on his public Facebook page shows McCoy with Trinity Alliance CEO Harris Oberlander, following a tour of the facility. After determining their mission aligned with county priorities in South Albany, such as education training, Rozak said he convened legislative leadership to recommend that they appropriate funding to

support it. "He called in leadership," she said. "Frank Commisso and, I know Luci [McKnight] was at the press conference, but I don't recall any of the other legislators that were there — but it was a leadership discussion at that point."

Admitting that she was unaware whether minority leadership was present, she said, "I don't recall the nature of the discussions; I know the majority office was involved."

"It came to our attention that the county was going to have Key Bank and ourselves ante up funds for the start-up of the Trinity Alliance educational park," said Commisso. "At that time we were called into a conference at the facility and Key Bank presented a check and Albany County did also."

"That was a legislative press conference, from the legislature, with the county executive, where they were assured that there would be money coming," said Rozak, maintaining that,

after McCoy presented legislative leadership with the grant opportunity, the specific details were in their hands and that he had nothing to do with identifying a funding source. "It was the legislature and the legislative majority behind it. The county executive in this office does not, and cannot, simply say we're going to be giving money. That's not what this office does."

"I just got a call from the county executive's office inviting me to the press conference, notifying me that the county was giving \$50,000 to Trinity Alliance," said Fein. "And I gladly accepted because I was familiar with them and the Capital South Campus Center and all the good work that they do."

Calling the check presentation a "formality" that he "happened to be at," Commisso said he didn't know where the funds were going to come from at the time. "Did we know they were going to come out of contingency? Not exactly. When we realized that there had been an oversight on the part of someone, that's when we discovered that they had missed a step

here. And we brought it up to the legislative body."

"It was my understanding, since we gave them one of those big, fake checks, that the funding was figured out," said Fein, who still implored the legislature to vote to honor the inscrutable promise on Monday evening. Noting the services the center provides to the community, he said to his fellow lawmakers, "They now really need this money. They're short on funds and this resolution is very important to the continuing operation of the Capital South Campus Center."

When Ward finally called for a roll call vote, Ethier asked the legislature's counsel if the action was legal and was laughed at by the chairman, who proceeded with the vote.

The measure passed by a landslide, with 31 members in favor, four opposed, and Ethier simply saying, "Do what you want."

"My vote was not about

the merits of the proposal," explained Legislator Joanne Cunningham (D-34), saying that her decision to oppose the resolution not an easy one. "I'm a big fan of that organization and the work that they do. My issues was process and there was really, I thought, a lack of information about where the funding for Trinity was coming from. Usually when proposals are voted on, they've gone through a committee process where there is a discussion. I gathered this was a little bit unorthodox because it hadn't gone to the Audit Committee or any committee to be considered. There wasn't any documentation about where the \$50,000 funding was coming from."

No online video seems to currently exist of the Dec. 10 conference, but a non-functioning link to Time Warner Cable News posted on the Trinity Alliance website bears the headline, "Albany County Awards Trinity Alliance with a \$50,000 line item in

the 2016 Budget."

"I voted no on the resolution for several reasons," said Legislator Alison McLean Lane (D-14). "I am unsure who brokered this arrangement as the details are vague at best, there is no signed contract for services, there was no allocation in the budget, and awarding non-profits this level of funding without any contractual service obligations is unprecedented in my time with the county."

Following the meeting, some legislators cynically joked that all that must be required to secure taxpayer funds for chosen programs in their own districts are a press conference and a giant check.

"It was all done in good faith," said Commisso, denying that's what happened. "The process may seem somewhat awkward, but everything was definitely discussed, so on and so forth. Sometimes we have to go to contingency."

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Chase the moon into the sun

When I Was One-and-Twenty

BY A. E. HOUSMAN

*When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and
guineas*

*But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to talk to me.*

*When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.*

Those of us who respond to this poem with a silent nod of acknowledgement have lived long enough to understand how it feels to love, and to squander that love away. There is something about being young that requires the toughest of life's lessons, as often as our elders try to advise against it, must be learned first-hand.

Speak to an old man about youth, and he will growl about how it is wasted on the young. The vitality, the strength and all the days that remain ahead to embark on endeavors based on dreams are enviable trinkets that grow more valuable with age. Youth is a possession seldom appreciated by those who have it. It is taken for granted because, unlike most of what we value, our youth is not earned. It's given freely. And, something given freely is something set aside.

Ask a young man about growing old, and he will chuckle about years he can't yet imagine. He may be resolved to looking like his father, but will never fall victim of following in his footsteps. Authority

is meant to be challenged. Life is meant to be explored. Love is something in which you are to be enveloped. Hold your questions about the future, because there is too much of today worth exploring. Let old men fall asleep at the stroke of eight, and have the young chase the moon into the rising sun.

Some of us now walk and feel the many miles we've traveled chasing the moon into the rising dawn, only for the pain to remind us we never did catch it. We're left to question what would have happened had we spent less time pursuing such fruitless quests. Dreams are trinkets that depreciate in value as they continue to be deferred. With some young men and women, those dreams are worth only as much as the confidence they have within themselves. And, as the years unimaginably slip through the hourglass, those once-young men and women learn to regret for ever doubting themselves, for ever setting aside those dreams.

Tommy Brown lived to 20 years before he died too soon. He spent his nights

chasing after the moon, never riddled with regret, but living out a dream. The heart out of his bosom — given to his friends, his family, his car and his girlfriend — was never given in vain.

And, his fancy will forever be free.

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WHAT HAPPENED IN 2006...

Ten Years Ago: No Black Friday chaos

BETHLEHEM— In contrast with the expected chaos that accompanies Black Friday all over the nation, in the town of Bethlehem 10 years ago, local store owners were more concerned about their stores being empty.

Small businesses in town, according to a 2006 *Spotlight* article, frequently have to wait for shoppers

to return from the larger malls before they hit local retailers.

"We are busy now through Christmas," said Lauri Mendelson, then manager of The Paper Mill Hallmark in the Delaware Avenue Shopping Plaza in Delmar.

Many of the local stores providing Christmas wares around the same

time larger retailers do, and according to the 2006 article, are busy from the fall season to the end of Christmas, despite hordes of shoppers flocking to big chain stores to buy seasonal gifts.

Some local stores, such as Hewitts on Feura Bush Road, do a booming business in decorations and Christmas trees after Black

Friday, right up until a few days before Christmas.

Local stores also reportedly have a very diverse customer base that extends outside of Bethlehem.

"We have customers from all over, including the Catskills," Mendelson said in the 2006 article. Customers reportedly venture into the smaller

stores over a longer period of time, as opposed to buying everything they can on Black Friday.

Local chain stores, such as the Glenmont Wal-Mart, according to the article, are not at liberty to comment on the Black Friday traffic they see.

However, according to a volunteer who was manning the Salvation

Army donation bucket outside the store on Black Friday 10 years ago, the store saw an unbroken stream of customers from the early morning to the late afternoon.

"That's the third time she's been here today," said the volunteer about a customer who had reportedly spent \$500 by 1 p.m.

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■ OPINION

FRANKLY SPEAKING: The Fourth Estate is taking a beating

I was always told the media should never be part of the story. That certainly wasn't the case over the last few months as the "mainstream" media certainly became part of the presidential race.

I'm not 100 percent sure what constitutes "mainstream" media, but it's probably not the majority of links to obscure websites you see posted on Facebook with breaking stories about how President-elect Donald Trump killed a kitten when he was 3 years old, or how his opponent, Hillary Clinton, once made chili out of puppies and fed it to a group of school children.

Gone are the days of Americans gathering in front of the television at 6 p.m. to watch Walter Cronkite tell us the day's news, or waking up with a cup of coffee and the newspaper delivered to the front door by the ambitious teen up the street.

Now, anyone with a computer and an internet connection can start a blog and call it a news site, and the news cycle, thanks to social media and the cell phone, is 24-seven. The only deadline to meet anymore is to get it online as quick as possible.

Objectivity, the hallmark of journalism, has also seemingly joined the graveyard along with the once storied printing press. *The New York Times* is known for leaning left in its coverage of the news and in its editorial positions. *The New York Post* –

which has the best headlines – is just the opposite. CNN is known as the "Clinton News Network" while Fox decidedly leans right in its coverage and its analysis.

I guess that's nothing new, and the reputations are more than justified, but it seems more pervasive now than it was 20 years ago. The Fourth Estate, safe to say, is taking a beating.

Still, I bristle when I hear the media, as an institution, getting bashed by one side or the other as inherently biased. I'm sorry to say, though, I guess we deserve it.

Obviously, working at a weekly newspaper in upstate is a different league than those moderating a presidential debate, but it was evident when Lester Holt started out one of the head-to-heads with a question for Trump that began something along the lines of how great America was doing under President Obama.

Trump's slogan was "Make America Great Again," so I interpreted Holt's commentary as a cheap shot and an effort to undermine Trump's entire argument.

There is a dump truck of reasons to not like Trump, some personal and some for reasons more relevant to public policy and the office he, at the time, wanted to hold. But Holt was supposed to be an impartial moderator.

Trump made bashing the media a center point of his campaign, and his followers quickly took up the cause.

I covered his event at the Times Union Center and former gubernatorial candidate Carl Paladino introduced him, in part, by pointing at the press podium and saying "see all those people, they are the enemy," or some such rubbish.

Trump blamed the media for covering everything from his bankruptcies, to his tax issue, to his "locker room talk" to his appalling comments about race, the disabled and immigrants to the fact his wife, and potential first lady, posed nude. The media didn't make any of that up, they are all legitimate stories worthy of some ink.

A classic case of shooting the messenger.

On the flip side, I was talking to a Hillary supporter about how her candidate stole the primary from Bernie Sanders, and how I thought the former first lady was the sole reason we now have a Trump presidency. She blamed the media for how the primary was covered – including the fact Hillary stole it – and its coverage of Benghazi, the email scandal and the Clinton Foundation for the loss.

I was kind of surprised, but I guess, in journalism, as the old saying goes, if you upset both sides you are doing your job. So, I'd like to think, just maybe the media didn't do a bad job covering the election after all.

Earlier I said there are a host of personal reasons to dislike Trump, and there are nearly as many to dislike

Clinton.

Those working in the media are people too, so they have the same biases as every other person. The trick, I was taught, is to recognize them and remove them from whatever story you are covering at the time.

I was also taught, or perhaps learned the hard way, to keep my prejudices to myself, especially when working as a reporter. It's a little different working as a columnist, but as staffs become smaller with less people doing the same amount of work, the hard and fast line between the editorial department and the newsroom is becoming more and more blurred.

That said, though, I have not been enrolled in any political party in years and would not drive around with a "Bernie" sticker on my car, though I would have voted for him earlier this month.

Most people I know in this business are in it for all the right reasons – to keep politicians in check, to give a voice to those who have none and to inform the public.

The good ones place personal views secondary to those objectives.

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■ OPINION

Want diversity? Then slow down development

To the Editor:

Rereading your October 26 front-page article titled "Vanishing Heritage," I couldn't help becoming nostalgic about driving over Wemple Rd. and Elsmere Ave. into Delmar before both roads became a giant rabbit warren of cheek-by-jowl housing from 9W to Rte. 32.

My sentiment is best portrayed by the following few lyrics by Malvina Reynolds.

*Little boxes on the hillside,
Little boxes made of ticky tacky,
Little boxes on the hillside,
Little boxes all the same.
There's a green one and a pink one
And a blue one and a yellow one,
And they're all made out of ticky tacky
And they all look just the same.*

In a society where "diversity" is the watchword, the only catch is, that "diversity" has to fit in the proverbial PC box. And in a town where the ticky tacky housing developments are green-lighted

over and over again, of course we're going to have a "Vanishing Heritage." Antithetical to that very premise is then waxing eloquent about "preserving open spaces in Bethlehem." Down is up, up is down. It's all spin of Lewis Carroll "Jabberwocky" proportions.

If anyone in power really wanted to see truly open spaces, perhaps they should slow the encroaching development, and the town should also encourage those who own family farms or real open space around their homes, not penalize them with higher taxes for simple possession of their own property. In turn these excessive taxes (based on how many buildings or homes their property could sustain) often force those very owners to sell to developers. Talk about a Catch 22!

*Barbara Burt
Glenmont*



Super siblings

Sisters Astrid, left, and Veda Wilborn, had a little fun playing with last week's "super moon" on Monday, Nov. 14 while standing on Remsen Street in Cohoes.

Charlotte Flynn/Tom Heffernan Sr

■ COPS, COURTS AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Results of cyberbullying study released

Nearly one quarter of Capital District teenagers have been the target of online insults, threats

By **JIM FRANCO**
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ALBANY — Twenty-six percent of teens surveyed from across upstate New York have been cyberbullied, according to a study conducted by the Siena College Research Institute, AT&T and the Tyler Clementi Foundation.

Locally, 22 percent of teens have been cyberbullied.

More than half, 54 percent, of teen and half of parents in the Capital District have witnessed cyberbullying, including insulting or threatening comments posted online, pictures meant to embarrass, revealing videos shared online and posted rumors or allegations about sexual activity, according to the poll.

Nearly one-third of local teens say their friends have been cyberbullied and 37 percent know other teens who have suffered online bullying. More than 25 percent of Capital District teens and 14 percent of local parents witness some form of cyberbullying at least a few times a month or more.

"These stats speak to the staggering problem of cyberbullying," said Jane Clementi, founder and board member of the Tyler Clementi Foundation. "Aggressive behaviors in the electronic world can cause great pain and destruction to one's spirit. We must instill in our youth the knowledge that

technology is only as good as the people who use it."

Tyler Clementi was an 18-year-old freshman at Rutgers University who was humiliated when his roommate posted an intimate video of him online. He committed suicide in 2010.

Online activities are a major part of a teens' everyday lives. Eighty-five percent of teens spend an hour or more a day with online videos or games and 73 percent are online at least an hour a day socializing with their friends.

Eighty-nine percent of area parents say that their child has his or her own smartphone. Nearly all parents say, and teens agree, that parents have talked with their child about ethical online behavior, including bullying, and 98 percent of parents say they have taught their children not to give out personal information online.

But over a third of local teens have shared their name and gender with someone they met only online and 5 percent have agreed to meet up with someone that they met on the internet.

Forty-one percent of Capital District parents have rules about technology that they monitor and enforce, while 44 percent have rules but admit they do not strictly enforce them.

In fact, 14 percent of parents allow their children to make their own decisions. Only 14 percent of local teens say that their parents strictly monitor their

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— Jane Clementi

Founder/board member, Tyler Clementi Foundation

online activities while 44 percent say that while they have rules, those rules aren't strictly enforced.

One third of teens say that their parents either aren't very involved or simply have no idea what they are doing.

"Only, but perhaps only isn't the right word, 2 percent of area teens say that they have been a cyberbully and 2 percent of parents acknowledge that their children have bullied others online," Dr. Don Levy, SRI's director said. "But more, almost 10 percent say that their friends have bullied others and over a third know other teens that have practiced cyberbullying."

While over a quarter of the Capital District teens say that they laugh it off when someone posts something negative about them, 15 percent of all area teens and almost a quarter of girls have cried because of something posted online about them or someone close to them.

Of those that have been bullied, most - 55 percent - told their friends, 38 percent spoke to their parents, and a third confronted the bully, but only 21 percent told school officials.

Drug trafficker sentenced



LUNA

ALBANY — A Queens man was sentenced to 15 years in state prison on Nov. 18 and fined \$30,000 for a

host of drug related crimes.

State Police, acting on an anonymous tip, stopped a vehicle on the Thruway in Bethlehem in July 2013. They discovered a secret compartment containing a kilogram of heroin laced with fentanyl, according to District Attorney David Soares.

The traffic stop launched a long-term investigation that uncovered a multi-jurisdictional narcotics trafficking operation spanning from Mexico to Florida, to New York City to Albany County and Buffalo.

On Sept. 30, a member of the drug operation, Manuel Luna, 51, was convicted on charges of operating as a major trafficker, criminal possession of a controlled substance and conspiracy.

According to Soares, between April and July 2013, Luna "operated as a major drug trafficker by knowingly possessing very large quantities of uncut cocaine and heroin in Brooklyn, the Bronx and the Town of Bethlehem, with the intent to sell them."

The trafficked narcotics were valued at several million dollars, Soares said.

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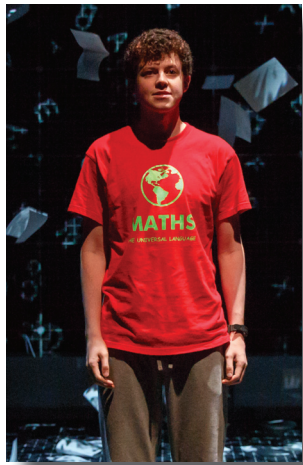
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Foraging through local music scene can reward the dedicated

Hidden gems

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**

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ALBANY — Lend an ear to the local music scene and you'll be treated with a surprise.

Veterans of our music scene in the Capital District often speak of seeing the giants of their generation playing in the bars and college auditoriums before they hit mainstream. There's Bob Dylan at Caffe Lena, U2 at Siena College and The Red Hot Chili Peppers at QE2.

But, then there's the deliberate flip of the switch, where the established artist goes "George Spelvin," throwing the general audience off guard by playing under a pseudonym. The cloak and dagger game plays out in local scenes, in the intimate venues of local bars and hangouts. Take a

▲ **Anthrax's Joey Belladonna stands with Chief Big Way, a cover band he's played with for the past several years.**

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▶ **Belladonna sings the National Anthem to open a Chicago Cubs game at Wrigley Field.**

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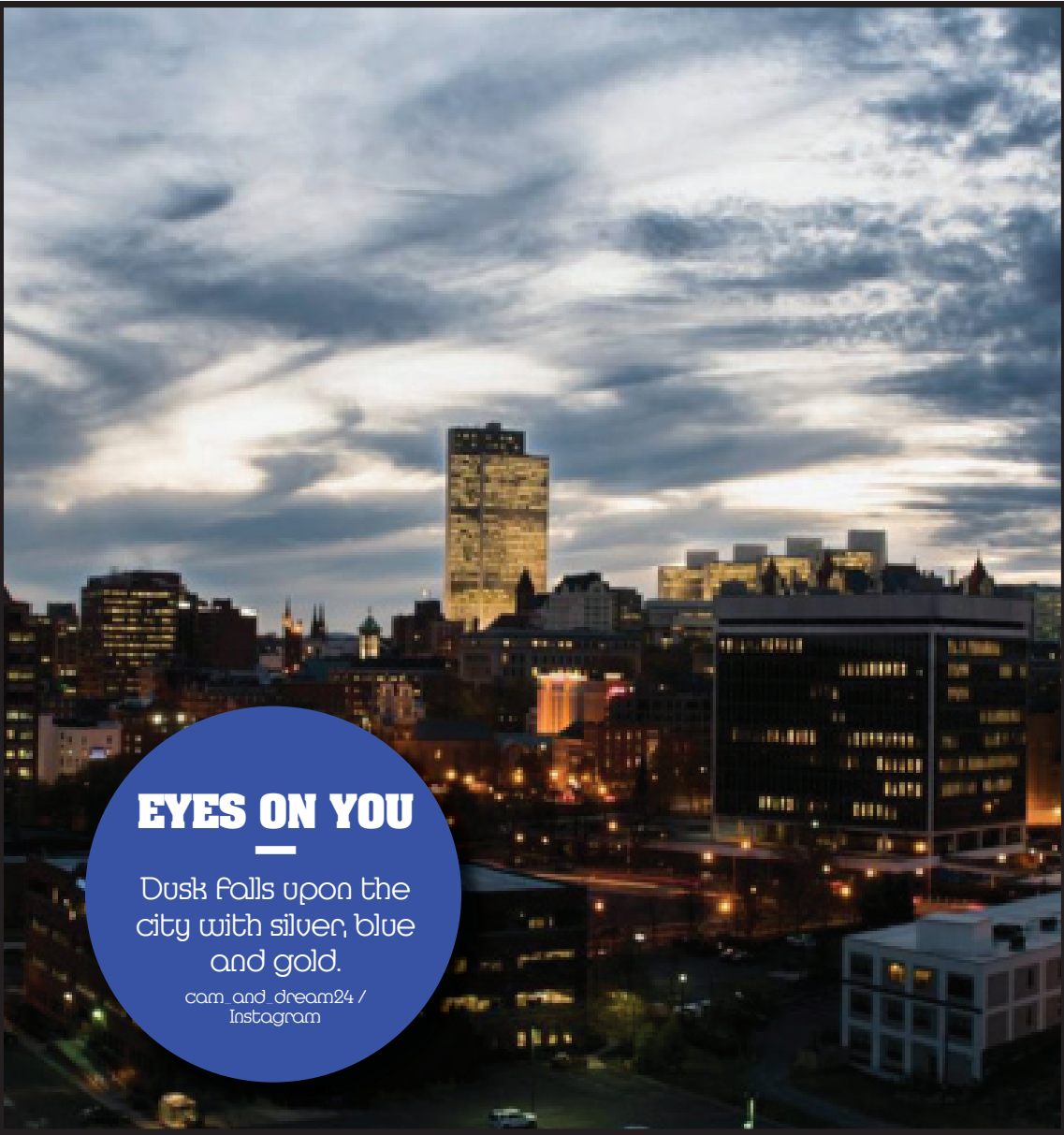
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"[The City of Albany] appreciates and values what the arts can do. But, for me, working with many artists, it's about the community valuing it and really supporting it and paying for these types of things to happen. Because artists usually do have a lot of passion but they also need to be able to make a living. It's really a part of the whole creative economy and the job placement that should be happening in the arts."




— Tony Iadiciccio, ACG Executive Director



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Musician remembered for generosity, keeping local music scene together

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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ALBANY — The Capital District lost a beloved figure in the Capital District music scene earlier this week. A memorial service was announced last night to help celebrate the life of Buck Malen, who died Sunday, Nov. 13, at 66.

"It's with great sadness

that we share this news today," stated Malen's from his Facebook account. "Our dad passed away peacefully, by our side late last night. The outpouring of love has been truly tremendous. He was so involved in the music and art community of Albany — and so greatly adored. We know him as a father, brother, musician, photographer, hairdresser, joke teller, artist- the list

■ IN REMEMBRANCE

Goodbye, Buck

could go on and on. We realize so many of you are grieving with us. He had such a great impact on so many lives. How wonderful to have known someone so creative and inspirational. For that, we should celebrate."

Malen played in bass and rhythm guitar for numerous local bands over the years, since returning to Albany from Florida in the early 80s. Those groups included French Letter, Johnny Rabb & the Jailhouse Rockers, the Jivebombers, the Staynz, Susan & the Surftones and the Buckadelics.

"I respected and admired his playing and commitment to the Albany music and art scenes," said Val Haynes, lead singer for Fear of Strangers. "In all of our encounters he was gracious and witty."

In recent years, Malen emceed the Blue Monday Blues Jam at Pauly's Hotel.

In a statement Pauly's Hotel recognized him for starting the weekly blues show.

"His long list of contributions to Albany music scene, along with founding our weekly Blues Jam at the bar, will never be forgotten. ... Thank you for so much Buck!!"

Pauly's Hotel hosted a special jam session the following Monday with several artists performing to honor Malen. In addition to the live show, many friends and area musicians from the past thirty years expressed condolences on social media. Art Fredette of The Lawn Sausages, credited Malen for keeping the music scene together.

"Even when the music scene was dying in the '80s, he kept it together," said Fredette. "Certain people are glue, and Buck was one of those cats. People like him had a connection with everyone. ... He wasn't a

selfish player, either. He was about doing what the group could do. It was always just about the music."

Art critic and local musician, Michael Eck remembered Malen's sense of humor.

"Buck Malen was an amazing mix of talent, generosity and genuine cool," said Eck. "A great musician and photographer; kind and funny as hell (especially if you were on his early internet joke list); and a genuine rock and roll fashion plate with the dark shades, dangling cig and Chuck Taylors. His sweetness will be missed."

David Decker, who played along side Malen with The Shakes, remembered a creative artist with a "commitment to excellence."

"Buck has been an extremely creative and influential force in the greater Capital Region's music scene for as long as I can remember," said Decker. "And, having played

with him years ago, in a band called, "The Shakes", I can tell you first-hand... he wore his "commitment to excellence" on his sleeve with every endeavor he took part in. He was truly a genuine, very thoughtful, and extremely funny guy... he came up with what is still one of my absolute favorite band names, ever...he had a five piece band, and simply called it, "Slaughterhouse-Five"...absolutely freaking brilliant name! It's a damn shame - Buck Malen will be sorely missed."

When Malen wasn't playing music, he was also known as a hair stylist, something Fredette took note of as he shared how he wished to accept the news of his passing.

"Buck didn't die, I think David Bowie needed a bass player," he said. "And, a hair stylist."

A benefit celebration is planned for Sunday, Dec. 18 at The Hangar in Troy.

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ARTS

Downtown gallery turns 40 in style

Albany Center Gallery throws annual gala on heels of declaring its new home

By ALI HIBBS
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ALBANY — Creatively attired in black and white, local artists and benefactors of the local arts scene celebrated the 40th anniversary of Albany Center Gallery at its annual gala on Saturday, Nov. 19. The black-and-white themed event, held at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Albany, marked not only a milestone anniversary, but also a transitional time for the gallery as it prepares to move into a brand new space at the recently renovated Arcade Building on Broadway—for the first time in two decades, the gallery will inhabit space that has been specifically designed for

showcasing art.

Attended by more than 275 guests, Executive Director Tony Iadicicco called the 2016 gala “the biggest and most successful fundraiser in the history of ACG.”

Forty years ago, when Les Urbach first opened in the lobby at the Capital District Psychiatric Center on New Scotland (hence the Center in ACG), Iadicicco said that the region lacked a community arts scene. “Our founder really was a champion for local and regional artists,” he said. “There are some extremely talented artists who live around here and show internationally and teach at a local universities and colleges. I think what he did, in the 70s, was to stake a claim and say that there are really, really talented artists here and just because they’re local doesn’t mean you should

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—
It was a "black & white" affair at ACG's annual gala this weekend.
Jim Gilbert / NYSmusic

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PICK OF THE WEEK

A 'curious incident'

Tony Award-winning drama comes to Proctors Main stage Nov. 23-27

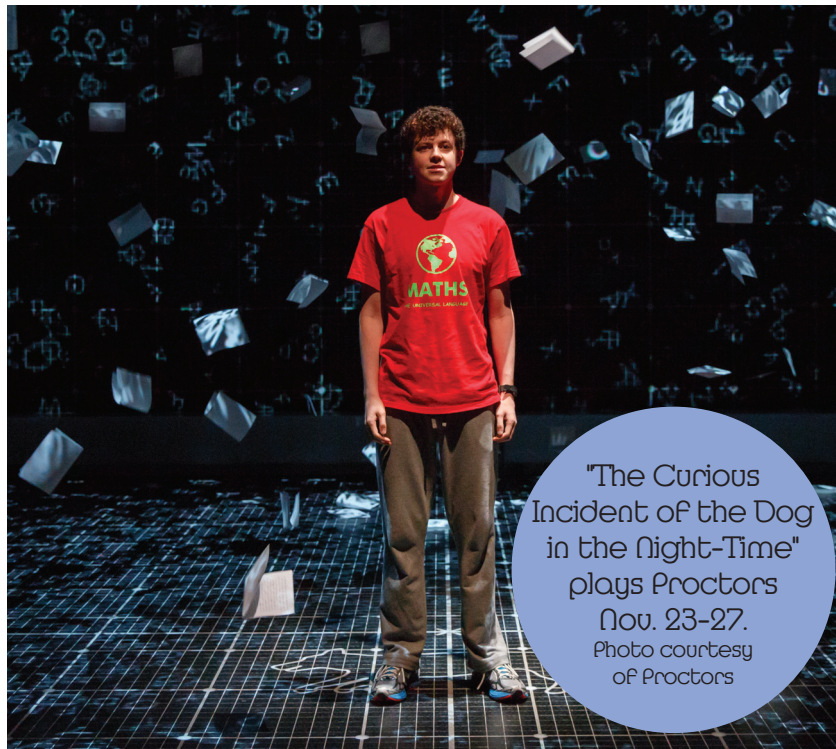
SCHENECTADY — The National Theatre presents the Tony Award-winning drama "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" Nov. 23, 25, 26 and 27 at Proctors, 432 State St.

The play is based on Mark Haddon's best-selling novel about a 15-year-old boy with an extraordinary brain. Christopher is exceptionally intelligent, but ill-equipped to interpret everyday life. When he's suspected of killing his neighbor's dog, Christopher searches for the true culprit, which leads to an earth-shattering discovery and a journey that changes his life.

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" made its debut in London before coming to Broadway in 2014, where it received five Tony Awards including Best Play, six Drama Desk Awards including Outstanding Play, and numerous other awards.

The touring production is directed by Tony Award winner Marianne Elliott and designed by Tony winners Bunny Christie and Finn Ross.

Tickets range in price from \$25 to \$73. Shows are at 1:30 and 8 p.m.



"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" plays Proctors Nov. 23-27. Photo courtesy of Proctors

Wednesday, Nov. 23, and Friday, Nov. 25; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Additionally, \$10 from all tickets purchased for the Friday, Nov. 25,

performances will be donated to the City Mission of Schenectady.

For more information, call the Proctors box office at 346-6204 or visit www.proctors.org.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Acoustic Blues Open Mic

Caffe Lena — Wednesday, Nov. 23

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Saratoga Acoustic Blues Society presents the "Acoustic Blues Open Mic & Jam" on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Spring Street Gallery on 110 Spring Street in Saratoga Springs.

Each event starts with a featured artist, followed by the blues open mic. portion, and an all out acoustic Jam to end the evening. Musicians of any level are welcome. It's open to the public and a great way to spend an evening with the blues. Events will take place on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Admission is \$5. For more information visit www.saratoga.com/events.

69th Annual Turkey Trot

Downtown Troy — Thursday, Nov. 24

TROY — The 69th Annual Troy Turkey Trot will take place on Nov. 24 at 8 a.m. in Troy.

The 2016 run will feature four events: the competitive 5K and 10K runs, the one mile Turkey Walk and the Grade School Mile. All races will start at Fourth and Fulton Street. All races will end on River Street at Monument Square.

For more information about registration fees, deadlines and more call (518) 221-3051 or visit www.troyturkeytrot.com.

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Confidential turnkey restaurant near Mohawk Harbor and Rivers Casino site. 2,000SF restaurant. Affordable assumable lease with 3 options. Neighborhood shopping center with national tenants. Parking for 100+ cars. Located near new proposed hotel that will be built. Sale includes all furniture, fixtures and equipment (excluding personal items) everything is in superior condition. Densely populated residential area and nearby professional office park and industrial park. Asking price is \$99,000.



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POP CULTURE

Let the holiday season begin

Today cannon blast tradition starts Troy holiday season with a bang

TROY — Downtown will kick off its holiday shopping season today Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. with a ceremonial flag hoisting and a real black powder cannon blast at Monument Square.

The annual ceremony revives a 19th century Troy custom of hoisting a flag and firing a cannon in the city's downtown square to welcome the arrival of the first Hudson River steamboat passengers of the season.

Originally a spring ceremony, it is now winter tradition with the same intent, to signify Downtown Troy is open for business, say organizers.

"As we approach the end of celebrating the City of Troy's bicentennial, we are encouraged by the new resourceful people of Troy who have opened their businesses and restaurants in these historic buildings. They continue the legacy of those men and women who dared to invest in this city on the Hudson 200 years ago," said Kathy Sheehan, historian of City of Troy, County of Rensselaer and Rensselaer County Historical Society. "Their spirit of enthusiasm and ingenuity will continue to propel Troy in the future as we look forward to the next 200 years!"

Historical reenactors of Schuyler's (1759) / 2nd Albany (1775) will supply the cannon and black powder blast along the Hudson River at the site of the former City Hall at One Monument Square. The

reenactors will be dressed in early 19th Century-era garb in honor of Troy's famous Samuel "Uncle Sam" Wilson and the 200th anniversary of the city's founding in 1816.

"Downtown Troy offers a very unique shopping experience with an array of stores for all your holiday needs," said Katie Hammon, executive director of the Downtown Troy BID. "Not only are you supporting your local retailers while shopping, dining and exploring downtown Troy, you are helping to build the community around you. This historic walkable downtown will be the highlight of your holiday shopping season because shopping in Troy is an experience!"

During the ceremony, Hammon will also unveil this year's "enjoy troy." reusable shopping totes for Small Business Saturday, which occurs this Nov. 26.

The shopping bags, which feature the popular "enjoy troy." symbol, will be available

to customers for free at stores throughout downtown Troy this Saturday. Customers using the bags to shop on Saturday will receive discounts at participating downtown retailers during the day.

The bags are screen printed by The Enjoy Troy Co. and community volunteers.

Downtown Troy businesses will have extended hours during the holiday season, starting this Black Friday Troy Night Out and many stores will be open until 8 p.m. on Fridays and on Sundays for the month of December.

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Night & Day

Night: Mike Gordon at The Egg

ALBANY — The Egg Center for the Performing Arts welcomes Phish co-founder and bassist Mike Gordon to the Kitty Carlisle Hart Theatre this Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m., as part of its Guest Music Presentation Series.

Gordon is in the midst of a solo 15-date Fall Tour with his rock band which kicked off in St. Louis just last Friday. This tour follows this band's headline performance at the Catskill Chill Music Festival in Lakewood, Pennsylvania in late September and Gordon's short, 13-day tour with Phish last month.

According to the profile posted to Gordon's official website, the goal for this band, unlike his previous solo projects, was to assemble a group "that would be in it for the long haul."

Gordon will be accompanied on stage by a pair of longtime collaborators, guitarist/vocalist Scott Murawski and percussionist/programmer Craig Meyers, along with a pair of newer bandmates, Robert Walter on organ and synthesizer, and John Morgan Kimok on drums. The band's new repertoire will be augmented by mad scientist gadgetry both on and around stage, including the return of **The REEL.**



Mike Gordon

Photo courtesy of Big Hassle

General admission tickets cost \$31.50. Seating is available on a first come, first serve basis. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase online at www.theegg.org/TheatreManager/98/login&performance=27032, by phone at (518) 473-1845 or in person at the Box Office.

The Egg is located in the Empire State Plaza in downtown Albany. For more information about this and upcoming performances at The Egg, visit www.theegg.org.

Driving directions and parking information are available at www.theegg.org/directions.

Day: Trans-Siberian Orchestra at the TU Center

ALBANY — Kick off your family's holiday celebrations with the Trans-Siberian Orchestra at the Times Union Center on Sunday, Nov. 27.

In honor of its 20th anniversary, the band will revive its treasured tale, "The Ghosts of Christmas Eve," for performances at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Debuted last year to rave reviews, and based on TSO's multi-platinum DVD and long running PBS fundraiser, "The Ghosts of Christmas Eve," follows the journey of a runaway who breaks into an abandoned vaudeville theater on Saturday, Dec. 24. While seeking shelter from the cold, the

teen is discovered by the theater's caretaker who uses the ghosts and spirits from the building's past to turn her life around.

Individual ticket prices range from \$44.50 to \$74.50 each depending on seat location. Tickets for both shows are available for purchase at the Times Union Center Box Office, select Walmart locations, charge-by-phone at (800) 745-3000, or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

For more information, visit www.timesunioncenter-albany.com or www.trans-siberian.com.

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Trans-Siberian Orchestra

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Sat: **Annie and the Hedonists**
(23 Middle Road, Greenfield Ctr) | 8 p.m.
Sun: **Dan Berggren & Alex Smith**
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Carney's Tavern

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Fri: **Matty Finn** | 6 p.m.
Sat: **Craig Todd** | 7:30 p.m.

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Fri: **Jason Ennis & Natalia Bernal** | 8 p.m.
Sat: **David Bartley Duo** | 8 p.m.

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308 Union St., Schenectady. 393-2337
Wed & Fri: **Funk Evolution** | 9 p.m.

ARTS CALENDAR



Mountain Motown

Woodstock soul-rock artist Simi Stone is described as a latter-day Tina Turner. Find out for yourself when she takes the stage at Hudson's Club Helsinki Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9 p.m.

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Sat: **Anthony Fallacaro** | 9 p.m.

City Beer Hall

42 Howard St., Albany. 449-2337
Every Sat: **90s Dance Party** | 11 p.m.

Club Helsinki

405 Columbia St., Hudson. 828-4800 or
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Sat: **Simi Stone** | 9 p.m.
Sun: **Wally's Holiday Follies** | 6 p.m.

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Fri & Sat: **Music and Dancing with Randy Loren** | 5 p.m.

Eden Café

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Fri: **The Stone House Trio** | 7:30 p.m.
Sat: **Kevin Wayne & the Rockabilize** | 7:30 p.m.

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Fri: **Sup** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Blue Wilder** | 7 p.m.
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Fuze Box

12 Central Ave., Albany. 703-8937
Wed: **90s Night** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Animal House Part 2**

feat. **Willy Joy** | 8 p.m.

Sun: **Battlecross, Allegaeon, Necromancing the Stone, Head of Hydrus, Apastron, More Than Human** | 6:30 p.m.

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16 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs. 587-7359
Wed: **The Blackouts** | 8 p.m.

Fri: **Toga Boys** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **Maggie & Zak** | 5 p.m.
Rich Ortiz | 9 p.m.

Ginger Man

234 Western Ave., Albany. 427-5963
Fri: **Bert Pagano** | 8 p.m.

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Wed: **Hamilton Street Jazz Company** | 6:30 p.m.

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24 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs. 450-7287
Wed: **Hot Club of Saratoga** | 7 p.m.

The Hangar

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Sat: **Rocky Velvet, Mckinley James** | 8 p.m.

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Fri: **Formula 5** | 9:30 p.m.
Sun: **Analog Fog II** | 3 p.m.
Mon: **The Jexebels** | 8 p.m.

Hudson River Music Hall

10 Maple St., Hudson Falls. 832-3484
Every Wed: **Open Mic** | 7 p.m.
Sat: **Bee Gees Tribute** | 7:30 p.m.

Lanie's Café

471 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville. 438-5005
Every Tue: **Dan Sherwin** | 6 p.m.

The Low Beat

335 Central Ave., Albany. 432-6572
Wed: **Hamell on Trial** | 6 p.m.
Every Wed: **The Deadbeats** | 10 p.m.
Fri: **The Erotics, Demons Alley, Blackcat Elliott, Society High** | 9 p.m.
Sat: **After the Fall, Male Patterns** | 8 p.m.

Lucky Strike Social, Jupiter Hall

1 Crossgates Mall Road, Albany.

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ACROSS

- 1. Coffee order
- 6. Bunch
- 10. Bon ____ (witticism)
- 13. Carry away, in a way
- 14. Strengthen, with "up"
- 15. Quite
- 16. Radiation of power from space
- 18. A chorus line
- 19. Appropriate
- 20. Attempt
- 21. One who kicks the football
- 23. Deserved
- 25. To write a poem
- 26. Egg on
- 27. Red shade
- 30. "Harper Valley ____"
- 31. "A rat!"
- 33. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 34. Basic monetary unit of Romania
- 35. Antares, for one
- 37. Conk out
- 38. Cows and sows
- 40. Boar's mate
- 41. "Not on ____!" ("No way!")
- 43. ____ green
- 44. "Much ____ About Nothing"
- 45. Beethoven's "Moonlight ____"
- 47. Alpine transport (hyph.)
- 51. A telegraph key
- 53. 2, to 1/2
- 55. Deletes
- 56. Delight
- 57. "I ____ you one"
- 58. Clue
- 59. Mentally _____
- 62. Carve in stone
- 63. Fit

- 64. Wolfgang ____, Nobel Prize physicist
- 65. "Malcolm X" director
- 66. Boris Godunov, for one
- 67. Wrote or said a word out

DOWN

- 1. Picking up camp
- 2. One who runs away
- 3. Leader Fidel
- 4. Store convenience, for short
- 5. Ill tempered mutt
- 6. Didn't shuffle
- 7. Checked item
- 8. "____ calls?"
- 9. Scorn
- 10. Numerous
- 11. Groups of eight
- 12. Henry David
- 15. Beach, basically
- 17. To make sure
- 22. Anxiety
- 24. "I had no ____!"
- 28. Indian condiment with cucumber or yogurt
- 29. Anger
- 32. Desk item
- 35. Mineral in alkali rich rocks
- 36. Bronze coin of UK equal to two pennies
- 37. Animal house
- 39. "Unimaginable as ____ in Heav'n": Milton
- 40. Small bag
- 42. Kind of belt
- 43. Control ____
- 46. Cultivator
- 48. Irish accent
- 49. Too
- 50. Modify again
- 52. Approach
- 54. Vice presidents informally
- 56. Apple variety
- 60. Consumes
- 61. 40 winks

Answers on Pg. B30

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 Sat: **Dirty Dek, Kip Chapman** | 10:30 p.m.
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 Mon: **Francis Wilkin** | 7 p.m.
 Tue: **Dave Kitchen Jazz Trio** | 7 p.m.
Mouzon House
 1 York St., Saratoga Springs. 226-0014
 Fri: **Allen Halstead & Azaam Hameed** | 7 p.m.
 Sat: **Joe Gitto & Dan Wancyk** | 6:30 p.m.
Newberry Music Hall
 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. (877) 565-3849
 Fri: **Latin Night with DJ Frankie Ramos** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Probing Digit** | 9 p.m.
One Caroline Street
 1 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs. 587-2026
 Wed: **The Masters of Nostalgia** | 8:30 p.m.
 Fri: **Holly & Evan Band** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Leah Rich Band** | 9 p.m.
 Mon: **Tim Wechelaer** | 7:30 p.m.
The Parting Glass
 40 Lake Ave., Saratoga Springs. 583-1916

Fri: **Forthlin Road** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Get Up Jack** | 8 p.m.
Panza's
 510 NY Rte. 9P (on Saratoga Lake), Saratoga Springs. 584-6882
 Sat: **Charles Cornell** | 7 p.m.
Pauly's Hotel
 337 Central Ave., Albany. paulyshotel.com
 Wed: **Ferriday, Asa Morris & The Mess, Mike Moak, Jesse O'Neill** | 8 p.m.
 Fri: **WoodchuckWood, C. Jane, Do'ojj** | 8 p.m.
 Mon: **Blues Jam** | 8 p.m.
Prime at Saratoga National
 458 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs. 583-4653
 Sun: **Joe Sorrentino Trio (jazz brunch)** | 10:30 a.m.
Putnam Den
 63a Putnam St., Saratoga Springs. 584-8066
 Wed: **Eastbound Jesus** | 9 p.m.
 Fri: **Mister F, Lord Electro** | 9:30 p.m.
 Sat: **A World for You, Under the Den, The Further Unsound, Hasty Page** | 8 p.m.
River Street Pub
 194 River St., Troy. 271-4177
 Wed: **Mack Bango, Jimmy C & Jeremy Gold** | 8 p.m.
Roux
 10-01 Vista Blvd., Slingerlands. 487-4358
 Fri: **The Band SSR** | 6 p.m.
Rustic Barn Pub
 150 Speigletown Road, Troy. 235-5858
 Wed: **Whiskey Highway** | 8 p.m.
 Fri: **Brian Kane** | 8 p.m.
 Sat: **The Wheel** | 8 p.m.
 Sun: **Maurizio Russomanno** | 4 p.m.

Speakeasy 518
 42 Howard St., Albany. 449-2332
 Fri: **Erik Johnson Trio** | 9 p.m.
 Sat: **Nate Giroux Trio** | 9 p.m.
 Mon: **Joe Finn** | 8 p.m.
 Tue: **Justin Henricks Duo (Boogaloo night)** | 8 p.m.
Spillin' the Beans
 13 3rd St., Troy, 268-1028
 Fri: **Keith Pray's Soul Jazz Revival** | 7 p.m.
Stockade Inn
 1 North Church St., Schenectady. 346-3400
 Fri: **Brian Patneau & Rob Lindquist** | 7 p.m.
The Upper Room
 59 N. Pearl St., Albany. 694-3100
 Wed: **The 8TrackStars (The Audiostars)** | 8:30 p.m.
 Fri: **Sludge Factory, Lithium, Given to Fly** | 8 p.m.
Waterworks Pub
 76 Central Ave., Albany. 465-9079
 Fri: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.
 Sat: **DJ David Barna** | 10 p.m.
 Mon: **Karaoke** | 10 p.m.
Yono's
 25 Chapel St., Albany. 436-7747
 Fri and Sat: **Hamilton Street Jazz Duo** | 6:30 p.m.

MUSIC

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 Build your skills and dance tune repertoire. Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., Old Songs Inc., 37 South Main St., Voorheesville. Information: 765-2815 or oldsongs.org.

Jackie Evancho
 Young, classical crossover singer and former "America's Got Talent" contestant. Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. Tickets: \$29-\$79. Information: 273-0038 or troymusichall.org.
Mike Gordon
 Bassist from Phish brings his own band to town. Nov. 26, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany. Tickets: \$31.50. Information: 473-1845 or www.theegg.org.
Trans-Siberian Orchestra
 Classical music meets heavy metal in this annual holiday tradition. Nov. 27, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Tickets: \$47.50-\$77.50. Information: www.timesunioncenter-albany.com.
Schenectady Pipe Band
 Celebrating its 100th anniversary with a concert titled "A Century of Sound," which will be recorded for a new CD. Nov. 27, 3 p.m., GE Theatre at Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$25. Information: 346-6204, www.proctors.org or www.schenectadypipeband.com. After concert party at AOH Celtic Crossing, 1748 State St., Schenectady.
I Love the 90's Tour
 Bringing back old school hip hop, featuring Salt N Pepa with Spinderella, Vanilla Ice, Rob Base, Color Me Badd, Coolio and Tone Loc. Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Tickets: \$59-\$99. Information: (800) 745-3000 or ticketmaster.com.
Mozartem Orchestra of Salzburg
 Austrian orchestra performs works by

Schubert, Strauss and Beethoven. Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, 30 Second St., Troy. Tickets: \$45 and \$55. Information: 273-0038 or troymusichall.org.
Capital Trio
 University at Albany resident ensemble perform works by Haydn, Schubert and William Black. Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., UAlbany Performing Arts Center, uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. Tickets: general public \$8, students/seniors/UAlbany staff \$4. Information: 442-3997 or www.albany.edu/pac.
Farragut North
 Beau Willimon's play about a press secretary's attempts to spin his presidential candidate's mistake. Presented by Curtain Call Theatre, through Nov. 26, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham. Shows: Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets: \$24. Information: 877-7529 or www.curtaincalltheatre.com.
The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time
 The Tony Award-winning play based on the book by the same name. Nov. 23, 25, 26 and 27, Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Shows: Wednesday 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Friday 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Saturday 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$73. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.
Camelot
 The classic Lerner and Loewe musical about King Arthur. Presented by Capital Repertory Theatre, Nov. 29 through Dec. 24, 111 North Pearl St., Albany.

Shows: Tuesdays through Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m.; matinees Saturdays 3 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m.; special 2 p.m. matinee Dec. 7; and special noon matinee Dec. 24. Tickets: \$25-\$65. Information: 445-7469 or capitalrep.org.
Candid Camera presents Eight Decades of Smiles! with Peter Funt
 Peter's hilarious stage comedy is blended with clips, quips and behind-the-scenes tales from the show's funniest moments. Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m., Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. Tickets: \$20-\$60 (\$60 ticket includes free autographed DVD or book). Information: (413) 528-0100 or www.mahaiwe.org.
Bing Bamboo Room Burlesque
 A night of old-time bawdy theater hosted by Evil Dan. Nov. 27, 7 p.m., The Low Beat, 335 Central Ave., Albany. 18 and over with proper ID. Information: 432-6572.
A Christmas Carol
 Charles Dickens' classic holiday story, presented by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., Palace Theatre, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany. Tickets: \$32.50-\$52.50. Information: palacetheatre.com.
COMEDY
The Funny Bone
 Local showcase, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Phil Hanley, Nov. 25, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Nov. 26, 7 and 10 p.m. and Nov. 27, 7 p.m. Crossgates Mall, Western Avenue, Guilderland. Information: 313-7484 or

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Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show

Comedian and writer Tim Dillon headlines this month's show. Nov. 26, 8 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: advance \$15, day of show \$20. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.

DANCE

Albany DanceSport Club

Monthly ballroom dance featuring a group lesson and music from a house DJ. Nov. 27, 6:15 p.m., Danceland, 638 Columbia St. Extension, Latham. Admission: adults \$10, students \$5. Information: 423-6039.

Northeast Ballet's "The Nutcracker"

Performing the holiday classic with music written by Tchaikovsky. Dec. 3, 7 p.m., and Dec. 4, 2 p.m., Proctors, 432 State St., Schenectady. Tickets: \$20-\$45. Information: 346-6204 or www.proctors.org.

FAMILY

Vacation Camp: Lego Engineers/Video Game Survivor

Lego Engineers (Junior Camp): experiment with building bridges, catapults and many other things during this engineering camp



Closing weekend

The final two performances in Curtain Call Theatre's production of "Farragut North" take place Friday, Nov. 25, and Saturday, Nov. 26, at its theater at 210 Old Loudon Road in Latham. For tickets and information, call 877-7529 or visit www.curtaincalltheatre.com.

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for kids with a Lego twist. Video Game Survivor (Senior Camp): campers work together to master survival scenarios in the real world and in the virtual world of Minecraft during this exciting one-day camp. Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., SUNY POLY Children's Museum of Science and Technol-

ogy, 250 Jordan Road, Troy. Before and After Care options available; pre-registration is required. Information: www.cmst.org.

Wreath Making Program

Come to Moreau Lake State Park and join Jean, a friends member, while she

teaches you, assists you and creates some of her own beautiful creations. Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Moreau Lake State Park, 605 Old Saratoga Road, Gansevoort. Registration is required. Cost: \$20 per person. Information: 793-0511.

473-1845 or www.theegg.org.

The Wizard of Oz

Continuing the Thanksgiving weekend tradition of screening the classic 1939 film. Nov. 26, 4 and 7 p.m., Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. Tickets: \$7. Information: (413) 528-0100 or www.mahaiwe.org.

The Reel Women in Film Series

Celebrating the first woman filmmaker, Alice Guy-Blaché, by showing three of her short, silent films. Dec. 2, 8 p.m., The Linda: WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. Tickets: \$8. Information: thelinda.org.

EDUCATION

Racing History and Dinosaur Barbeque: A Winning Combination

Saratoga Automobile Museum's "Lost Speedways" program teams up with popular Troy eatery for a day of presentations and food. Topics covered include Maple Grove Speedway in Waterloo, Catamount Stadium in Vermont and quarter midget racing in the Capital District. Nov. 26, 10 a.m., Saratoga Automobile Museum, Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. Information: www.saratogaautomuseum.org.

Gallery Talk

Every Saturday at 1 p.m. from November through May, take a guided walk through the galleries with a member of the Clark's education team. Join fellow art lovers for a personalized look at highlights from the permanent

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FILM

The Last Waltz

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collection, learn about the history of the museum, and gain new insight into some Clark favorites. The Clark Art Institute, 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. Information: www.clarkart.edu.

Albany Made Creative Lab

This space for makers is full of equipment and technology, including a 3D printer, 3D scanner, video and music editing equipment, sewing machine, fiber arts materials, hand tools, graphics

software and computer, color printer, digital camera, and bike repair kit. Monday, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Albany Public Library Main Branch, 161 Washington Ave., Albany. Information: 427-4349 or email albanymade@albanypubliclibrary.org.

Gallery Talks

Enjoy a docent-led tour of the museum's exhibitions. Saturdays and

Sundays, 1 p.m. (Schedule subject to change, please call to confirm.) Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Info: 463-4478 or membership@albanyinstitute.org.

MISCELLANEOUS

Siena College men's basketball
Non-league game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Nov. 23, 7 p.m., Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Tickets: adults \$10-\$30, children 12 and under \$8. Information: timesunioncenter-albany.com.

The Revive Difference

Black Friday Open House
Featuring 25 percent off any beauty service, two-for-one workout classes, special price for Healthy Living and Weight Management Program, 40 percent off Individual or Group Nutritional Counseling, free BIA (Biological Impedance Analysis) testing available and more. Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Revive Difference, 785 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information: 486-8580 or www.therevivedifference.com.

Black Friday Fair Trade Market

Approximately one dozen vendors will be selling handcrafted goods sourced through fair trade practices. Nov. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave, Delmar.

Basilica Farm & Flea Holiday Market

Featuring a diverse group of regional vendors selling their wares alongside locally-sourced, farm-fresh foods. The markets embody love of vintage and recycled, locally-sourced agriculture and the beautifully handmade. Nov.

25, 2 to 9 p.m., Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Nov. 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Basilica Hudson, 110 Front St., Hudson. Information: basilicahudson.org.

Albany Devils

Albany River Rats Throwback Night against the Rochester Americans. Nov. 26, 5 p.m., Times Union Center, 51 South Pearl St., Albany. Tickets: adults \$22-\$35, children/seniors \$18-\$31. Information: thealbanydevils.com.

Open House at Heartspace Yoga & Healing Arts Albany

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Schenectady Greenmarket

Regional vendors selling groceries, take-away meals and artisanal items. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Proctors Arcade, 432 State St., Schenectady. Information: schenectadygreenmarket.org.

Delaware Community Farmers Market

Offering local, fresh-picked fruits, vegetables, herbs, eggs, jams, and baked goods for sale in the branch parking lot. Tuesdays, 4 to 7 p.m., Albany Public Library — Delaware Branch, 331 Delaware Ave., Albany. Information: 463-0254.

Together Tuesday

Tuesday nights in Eden Café are set aside

for groups to have a time of team building. Become part of a movement. Our groups have found that they often can get more accomplished out of the office than in. Eden provides a safe non-alcoholic environment where trust can be fostered. Tuesdays, 4:30 to 9 p.m., 269 Osborne Road, Loudonville. Information: 977-3771.

Veteran Meet-Up

Join us for free coffee every Tuesday. All veterans welcome. 6 to 8 p.m., Saratoga Coffee Traders, 447 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 884-4999 or www.VeteransPeerConnection.org.

Social Night Potluck at CoG

Every Tuesday night, we gather with food and conversation. This event is free and open to the public. No registration is needed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tech Valley Center of Gravity, 30 3rd St., Troy. Information: 279-7863 or www.tvcoc.net.

EXHIBITS

Albany Institute of History and Art

"Rock & Roll Icons: Photographs by Patrick Harbron," through Feb. 12; "The Art of Seating: 200 Years of American Design," through Dec. 31; "Spotlight: Alexander Hamilton," through Dec. 31; plus "Nineteenth-Century American Sculpture: Erastus Dow Palmer and His Protégés, Launt Thompson, Charles Calverley, and Richard Park," "A Gather of Glass: Selections from the Museum's Collection," "Ancient Egypt" and more. 125 Washington Ave., Albany. Information: 463-4478 or www.albanyinstitute.org.

Albany Pine Bush Discovery Center

"Karner Station," a special exhibit focus-

ing on where the Karner Blue butterfly was first documented near the Karner Train Station, through Dec. 31. 195 New Karner Road, Colonie. Information: 456-0655 or albanypinebush.org.

AMP Galleries

"Sense of Light and Tone," an exhibit featuring the works of MaryEllen Hedderman-Pheiffer. 454 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 898-6976.

Art de Cure

"Inspired by Nature," a benefit for the American Diabetes Association, through Dec. 30. Albany Medical Center, The Endocrine Group at 1365 Washington Ave. #300, Albany.

Arts Center of the Capital Region

"Screprint Biennial" and "Under the Sea to the Kitchen Sink," through Dec. 23. 265 River St., Troy. Information: 273-0552 or www.artscenteronline.org.

The Clark Institute

"Photography and Discovery," through Feb. 5; "Thomas Schutte: Crystal," through Oct. 9. 2017. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. Information: www.clarkart.edu.

Clement Art Gallery

"Annual Winter Small Works Show," Nov. 25 through Jan. 23. 201 Broadway, Troy. Information: 272-6811 or clementart.com.

Collar Works

"Screenprint Biennial," in conjunction with the Arts Center for the Capital Region's exhibit of the same name, through Dec. 23. 621 River St., Troy. Information: www.collarworks.org.

Esther Massry Gallery

"Hitting Bumps on the School Bus," an exhibition of paintings by Danny Ginsburg, through Feb. 26. The College of Saint Rose, Massry Center for the Arts, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. Information: 485-3902 or www.strose.edu/gallery.

Hudson Valley Community College

"The Fine Arts and Digital Media Faculty Exhibit," through Dec. 3, Teaching Gallery, Administration Building, HVCC campus, Route 4, Troy. Information: www.hvcc.edu.

The Hyde Collection

"Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region" and "Transforming The Hyde: The Feibes & Schmitt Gift," a selection of works from the collection of Werner Feibes and the late James Schmitt, through Dec. 31. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information: 792-1761 or hydecollection.org.

The Laffer Gallery

"Fourth Annual Upstate Invitational," featuring works by Anne Diggory, Janice Medina and Russell Serrienne, through Nov. 27. 96 Broad St., Schuylerville. Information: www.thelaffergallery.com.

Lake George Arts Project

"A Certain Romance: Paintings by Fabian Lopez," through Dec. 16. Courthouse Gallery, Old County Courthouse, corner of Canada and Lower Amherst streets, Lake George. Information: 668-2616 or www.lakegeorgearts.org.

Mabee Farm Historic Site

"In Whom We Trust: At the Crossroads of Faith & Community," a photography exhibit by Michael Diana. 1100 Main St. (Route 55), Rotterdam Junction. Information: schenectadyhistorical.org/exhibits.

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"Tinkering: Bring Out Your Inner Engineer," a hands-on exhibit from the San Francisco Exploratorium, through May 17. Nott Ter-

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race Heights, Schenectady. Information: 382-7890 or www.miSci.org.

National Museum of Dance
"50 Years at SPAC," celebrating the golden anniversary of the venerable performance venue; "The Dancing Athlete," an exhibit that explores the connection between dance and sports; "Gen," a life-sized sculpture of former

New York City Ballet principal dancer Gen Horiuchi; plus "A Tribute to Dancers in Film," "Making Art Dance" and "2015 Hall of Fame Inductees Mark Morris and Rudolf Nureyev." 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org.

New York State Museum
"The People's Art: Selectios from the

Empire State Plaza Art Collection," on display through Sept. 3, 2017; plus "Hudson Valley Ruins," "Art for the People" Decorated Stoneware from the Weitsman Collection, "Beneath the City: An Archeological Perspective of Albany" and more. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. Information: 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov.

Saratoga Automobile Museum
"Rolling Bones," an exhibit featuring hot rods built by Ken Schmidt and Keith Cornell's Rolling Bones Hot Rod Shop in Greenfield Center. 110 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. Information: saratogaautomuseum.org.

Saratoga Clay Arts Center
"Winter Wares, Quiet Forms," featuring

the recent work of Josh Smith. 167 Hayes Road, Schuylerville. Information: saratogaclayarts.org.

Schenectady Jewish Community Center
"Fragments of Society," featuring works by Paul Bouchard and R. Jane Bouchard, through Dec. 31. 2565 Balltown Road, Niskayuna. Information: 377-8803.

Second Floor Gallery
NorthCountryARTS exhibit, through Dec. 2. Glens Falls City Hall, 42 Ridge St., Glens Falls. Information: 798-0992.

Union College
"Slippery Slope by Georgie Friedman," Peter Irving Wold Center, College Atrium, second floor, through Nov. 30. Information: 388-6318 or www.union.edu/gallery.

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 3/4 cups light brown sugar
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 3/4 cup light corn syrup
 3 large eggs, room temperature
 1 Tbs. pure vanilla extract
 2 Tbs. unbleached flour
 1/4 tsp. Salt
 2 Tbs. unsalted butter, melted
 6 ounces extra-bittersweet chocolate, melted, and cooled
 Creme Fraiche or homemade whip cream for serving

Preparation

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, whisk the light brown sugar, granulated sugar, corn syrup, eggs, vanilla, flour, and salt until smooth. Whisk in butter and chocolate. Fold in chopped pecans. Pour the filling into the pie shell, leaving a few Tbs. of the filling in the bowl. Add the pecan halves to the bowl, and toss to coat. Arrange them around the edge of the pie. Coat the crust with a pie shield. Bake until the filling is puffed and small cracks appear around the edges, about one hour. The filling will become firm as it cools. Let it cool at least 2 hours before serving. Serve with Creme Fraiche or homemade whipped cream. To

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Ciotoli owns a catering business called Good Enough to Eat. She is also a regular contributor to the Culinary Arts section of TheSpot518 with her Food & Vino column. For questions and more information, e-mail Ann at sodeliciousalc@yahoo.com

Food & Vino

Chocolate Pecan Pie

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 June 22–
 July 22

You've got a huge week ahead of you, Cancer. Get ready. People will be counting on you for many things. Do not disappoint. A family get-together ends with a bang.



LIBRA
 September 23–
 October 22

Some situations call for candor, and this is one of them. Don't hold back, Libra. A letter is delivered, and the news it contains is jaw dropping.



AQUARIUS
 January 20–
 February 18

There is much to learn this week, Aquarius. Pay attention! A game raises spirits and gets the creative juices flowing. A project is abandoned.



TAURUS
 April 20–
 May 20

Gratitude is appreciated. Make sure you let those close to you know how grateful you are to have them in your life. A little birdie lets you in on a secret, Taurus.



LEO
 July 23–
 August 22

Stand tall, Leo. You go above and beyond with everything you do, and it's time you took credit for it. A prank phone call lifts the tension at home.



SCORPIO
 October 23–
 November 21

Greetings from afar get the week off to a great start. A shopping trip over the weekend uncovers a one-of-a-kind find. Appraisal time, Scorpio.



PISCES
 February 19–
 March 20

Let the truth be known, Pisces. You have stayed quiet long enough. A furry friend wreaks havoc on a cherished piece. Take steps to protect it.



GEMINI
 May 21–
 June 21

No pain, no gain, Gemini. You will have to work hard and sacrifice a lot to reach a goal. Passion burns bright at home, allowing for many cozy evenings on the couch.



VIRGO
 August 23–
 September 22

Some proposals are better than others. Look for one that is well conceived and would appeal to the masses. A friend drops by. You won't believe what they say, Virgo.



SAGITTARIUS
 November 22–
 December 21

You're a good sport, Sagittarius. A youngster, on the other hand, is not and could make for trying times at a special event if you let them. A date is set.



■ HEALTH & FITNESS

Sugar is the crutch

The white powder can be found in the drinks we consume and in the food we eat — and it's a problem

By **DAN ROMAND**
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No doubt you've seen in the news the ever-increasing levels of heroin addiction in this country. It's truly sad to think about.

I've known several parents who have had to deal with this awful epidemic and know first-hand how tragic it is, but as bad as that epidemic is there is one that's far worse. And you won't find it in the headlines.

That's our addiction to sugar. Did you know that in a 2008 study it was found the average American eat over 19.5 teaspoons of added sugar each day!

Think about that for a second. Better yet go over to your sugar bowl and put 19 teaspoons of sugar on a plate to see how much that is!

And how much should we be eating? Well for women about six teaspoons and men nine.

And the numbers have only gone up. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that Americans consume between 150 and 170 POUNDS of sugar each year. In other words, we each eat the equivalent of an adult human in sugar.

Is it any wonder why 70 percent of the country is overweight and more than a third morbidly obese?

But it's not just weight that is the issue when it comes to consuming that much sugar. The effect on overall health and well-being is staggering.

Here are Five Reasons Why You Need to Cut Back on Your Sugar Intake:

1. Sugar is a leading contributor to obesity in adults & children: As mentioned earlier over 70% of Americans

are overweight. Numerous studies have shown a correlation between the amount of sugar consumed and obesity. For children, in particular, it was found that there was a whopping 60 percent increase in the risk of obesity when they consumed daily servings of things like sugar-sweetened beverages. Simply put if you're looking to lose weight or lessen your risk of obesity you need to cut sugar from your diet

2. "It's Not Fat" is a problem: Since the late '60s/early '70s we've been taught that we need to eat a "low fat" diet because too much fat leads to heart disease which is the number 1 killer of adults in the US. Perhaps you saw the recent revelations

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in the news how about 50 years ago the sugar industry paid scientists to point the finger at fat. At the same time, they down played the effects of sugar. The end result? Obesity levels skyrocketed to an all-time high and it grows every year. Newer studies are finding that while fat isn't harmless, it is sugar that may be one of the leading drivers of heart disease

3. Sugar may give you cancer: Multiple studies show that people who consume too much sugar are at a much higher risk of cancer than those that moderate their intake. Scientists believe this may be due sugar's effect on insulin which is one of the key hormones that control growth and multiplication of cells. In addition, it is well known that sugar causes other metabolic issues and can be a driver of inflammation which is another potential cause of cancer.

4. Too much sugar can overload the liver: This can lead to something called non-alcoholic fatty liver disease which is

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■ VENUE REVIEW

Mall rats go fish

ViaPort Aquarium brings new form of entertainment to shopping mall

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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SCHENECTADY — A year's worth of anticipating the opening of the Via Aquarium has finally come to an end.

"It's been a challenge," said ViaPort Aquarium Director David Gross, who shared that it took longer than expected to get the aquarium operational. Each of the exhibits built into the 25,000- square-foot attraction was fabricated overseas, and to be reassembled here. Two obstacles factored into the delay, language and the metric system. "The life support systems are in Turkish, and in metric. And, we have U.S. pumps that are in inches. A lot of the lighting, for example, was also Turkish and they weren't wired to U.S. code.

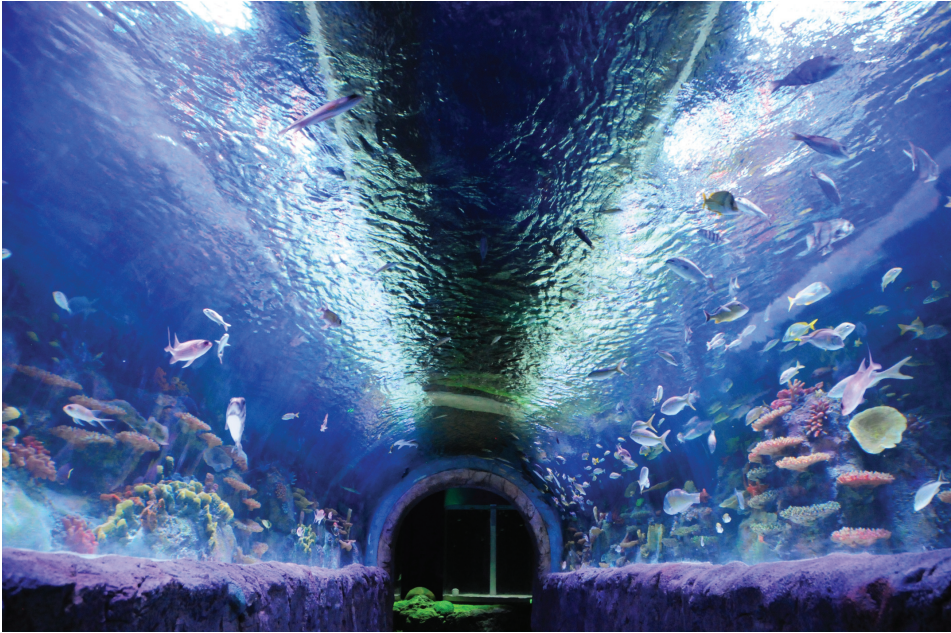
"It would almost be easier starting from scratch," he said.

Nevertheless, the aquarium opened to much fanfare on Saturday, Nov. 12. More than 2,000 people on Facebook voiced their plans to attend opening day. And, according to Viaport spokesperson Alan Fanitzi, nearly 10,000 people expressed interest over social media.

Almost immediately aquarium patrons can expect to forget the retail stores that once occupied this corner of then-Rotterdam Square Mall. Exhibits ranging from virtual reality tours of our planet's oceans, to a petting zoos where kids can get up and close to cownose rays and southern stingrays. Kids receive a passport with the intent of earning seven stamps as they traverse through this underwater safari. In all, Gross said nearly 1,000 different species are displayed in 37 exhibits, all requiring about 75,000 gallons of water. "And, we're still adding more. I don't have a final count just yet."

Patrons are guided through a "natural" path — river bed, sand and ocean — that Gross said should take them more than

More than 400 species of underwater wildlife is represented at the Via Aquarium.
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IN BRIEF

Eastbound Jesus at The Putnam Den

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Eastbound Jesus will perform at The Putnam Den in Saratoga Springs on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 9 p.m.

Eastbound Jesus's music draws from a diverse range of influences, from bluegrass to country to rock and roll and beyond. They have developed a style that is distinctly their own, one they have dubbed "Northern Rock," featuring shredding banjo and guitars, a thumping rhythm section and sweet sounding vocal harmonies.

Tickets are \$10. Doors open at 8 p.m. The event is 21 and up only. For more information visit putnamden.com or the band's website at www.eastboundjesus.com.

Caffe Lena Acoustic Blues Open Mic

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Saratoga Acoustic Blues Society presents the "Acoustic Blues Open Mic & Jam" on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m at The Spring Street Gallery on 110 Spring St. in Saratoga Springs.

Each event starts with a featured artist, followed by the blues open mic.

portion, and an all out acoustic jam to end the evening. Musicians of any level are welcome. It's open to the public and a great way to spend an evening with the blues. Events will take place on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Admission is \$5. For more information visit www.saratoga.com/events.

Old Songs Contra Dance Tunes

VOORHEESVILLE — Ray Kottke will lead "Contra Dance Tunes" on Wednesday, Nov. 23 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at Old Songs Inc. on 37 South Main St. in Voorheesville.

Participants will play for dancing with rhythm and style, building skills and dance tune repertoire. All instruments and skill levels are welcome. Events will take place on the fourth wednesday of the month through May.

Old Songs will collect \$3 as a donation. For more information call (518) 765-2815 or visit oldsongs.org.

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■ IN BRIEF

The Last Waltz at the Egg

ALBANY— The Egg will present a screening of “The Last Waltz” on Friday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The movie documents the final performance by the original members of The Band and was named the number one concert movie of all time by *Rolling Stone*.

Admission is free. Reservations are required. For more information call 518-473-1845 or visit <http://www.theegg.org/> event.

One Night in Seattle

ALBANY— Tier One Talent Group Inc. presents “One Night in Seattle” at the

Upper Room in Albany on Friday, Nov. 25 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The event will feature Sludge Factory (Alice In Chains tribute), Lithium (Nirvana tribute) and Given To Fly (Pearl Jam tribute).

General admission is \$10. For more information, visit <http://theupperroomalbany.com/event>.

The Last Waltz Live

PITTSFIELD— Rev Tor Band & Friends Perform The Last Waltz Live: An All Star Re-Creation of The Band’s Classic Concert Film at The Colonial Theatre at 111

South St. in Pittsfield, Mass. on Friday, Nov. 25 at 8pm.

The Last Waltz Live is a re-creation of The Band’s classic concert film, featuring The Rev Tor Band as The Band (accompanied by a full horn section) along with a cast of about a dozen local, regional, and national artists as the film’s special guests.

Tickets are \$27.50. For more information or to buy tickets call (413) 997-4444 or visit www.berkshiretheatregroup.org.

Formula 5 at The Hollow

ALBANY— Formula 5 will perform with Funktional Flow at The Hollow Bar

and Kitchen on Friday, Nov. 25 at 9:30 p.m.

These Capital District jamband favorites are returning home for their annual post turkey day show.

Tickets are \$12 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m.

The Lawn Sausages with Erin Powers at the Dino

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■ **CONCERT REVIEW**

Highly Suspect: A little for everyone

Band hits big with first headlining show at Upstate Concert Hall

By **JAY SAINT G**
nysmusic.com

CLIFTON PARK — Highly Suspect, one hard rock band fast on the rise, made its first appearance at Upstate Concert Hall in over three years Saturday, Nov. 12, but this time as the headlining act.

The band is riding the momentum from a Grammy nomination, and with the recognition, a few songs on active radio. The trio now looks to keep the kinetic energy on the swing with the release of another album later this month.

The night started with indie trio Slothrust, who received a warm reception from the packed crowd. Now, I am not familiar with any of the material, but musically it reeked of unabashed confidence. It will be interesting to see what the future holds from this band. My only criticism would be the apparent lack of stage chemistry between the three of them.

Things got loud when Highly Suspect took the stage. The band conducted the energy inside Upstate Concert Hall, building it up from the opening with “Bath Salts” — easily one of the best songs off its debut album “Mister Asylum.”

This band shares a unique chemistry between twin brothers Rich and Ryan Meyer and guitarist/vocalist Johnny Stevens. They are heavy enough for the metal heads, hip enough for the hipsters, mainstream enough for the casual listener, and possess enough sex appeal for the ladies. Basically, you can take anyone to see this band and you’re guaranteed a kick ass time.

The band also did a wonderful job showing off their versatility between each member. Ryan had a couple of sick drum solos, and there were a couple songs where Rich took over lead vocals. Rich has a softer voice than Stevens, whom I think has the most emotion behind his voice since Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam.

Highly Suspect debuted “My Name Is Human” and “Serotonia” off the upcoming “The Boy Who Died Wolf” album. But, the evening’s highlight was the song that



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everyone wanted to hear, “Lydia.” The band even teased the crowd a little during the song to add a nice element that would make this song extra special live.

After finishing its initial set, the trio came out with a three-song encore and closed with the dirty tune “F--k Me Up” that got the crowd pumped one final time.

All I can say is that this band has a bright future ahead, and will play bigger venues in the next couple years. Everyone needs to catch this band now while he or

she still has the opportunity to catch it at the more intimate venues. They’re a young, talented, power trio that will make bigger splashes in the music world. Highly Suspect is giving rock and roll the much needed face lift it needs, so that rock as we now know it doesn’t fade to obscurity.

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■ IN BRIEF

**Candid Camera presents
8 Decades of Smiles**

GREAT BARRINGTON, Vt. — The Mahaiwe performing arts center is hosting Peter Funt's "Candid Camera's 8 Decades of Smiles!" comedy show on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at its location on 14 Castle St. in Great Barrington, Mass.

Peter's hilarious stage comedy is blended with clips, quips and behind-the-scenes tales from the show's funniest moments.

Tickets start at \$20. For more information or to buy tickets visit www.mahaiwe.org or call 413-528-0100.

**Basilica Farm and Flea
Holiday Market**

HUDSON — The Basilica Farm and Flea Holiday Market will take place on Nov. 25 to 27 at 110 S. Front St. in Hudson.

Basilica Farm & Flea is part timeless flea and farmer's market and part 21st century craft and design fair, showcasing the wealth and splendor of the Hudson Valley's artisanal talents.

For more information visit basilicahudson.org.

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ALBANY — CapitalREP presents

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SCHENECTADY — Tim Dillon headlines "Pretty Much the Best Comedy Show" at Proctors in Schenectady on Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

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Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information or to buy tickets call the box office at (518) 346-6204 or visit <http://www.proctors.org/events>.

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CONCERT REVIEW



A two-toned auditory experience

Consider the Source features acoustic and electric sets at Albany's Madison Theater

By **ALYSSA LADZINSKI**
nysmusic.com

ALBANY — Walking down the sidewalk of Madison Avenue, a laundromat and Tierra Farm Store are the book ends to a timeless, historic neighborhood theater. On this night, the marquee is complete with old school signage and black typeface letters that spell out "Consider the Source Tonight" above head.

The sci-fi, Middle Eastern fusion band hailing from New York City has garnered quite the following within the jam community, awaits in a back room of the small Madison Theater, ready to offer fans an unforgettable experience of two sets: one acoustic and one electric.

If you've seen Consider the Source, I'm sure it's been at your average-sized music venue or perhaps one of many festivals

that roll on through summertime. In rare, more intimate cases, CTS brings an acoustic set to the forefront of the stage. "Back at Wild Woods 2014," 200-plus people fell victim to a beautiful, serene performance that found its viewers seated on the ground, watching in awe. The trio has also surrendered an interesting choice of acoustic Radiohead sets to their fans. Madison Theater, on the other hand, would witness a cozy performance in a back room of a theater, able to hold no more than 100 people. Seats weren't filled, but those who came prepared for the show with a drink in hand were ready to relinquish all control and step into an inter-dimensional journey of cerebral intellect and emotional engagement.

An unplugged, acoustic set is not what you'd expect from quite a powerhouse of a trio but that's what makes the performance all the more distinctive. John, Jeff and Gabriel emerged from behind a curtain, which they referenced as a "hobbit hole," towards the back of the stage, mirrored with two large, probably locally crafted paintings on each side. Just three rows back and even still, you were at their very feet, able to get

Consider the Source broke things up with a unique two-set show; one plugged and the other unplugged, at The Madison Theater.

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instruments and a minimalist yet captivating stage set up.

After some quick banter and a brief introduction with a small yet devoted crowd, they launched into acoustic set one with a prelude of harmonies that seemed straight out of Game of Thrones, paired with the stylings of rhythmic African drumming. From the get-go, it was clear to see each band member truly work with and bounce off one another in the heat of the musical moment. The atmosphere made it easy to get a closer look into their onstage operations, as they displayed top-notch eye contact and ability to follow and lead one another at the snap of a finger or the strike of a drum. Aside from the technicalities, their crescendos were master-level, able to give off sound as grand as a full-piece band or as soft as a mouse.

Song two, a Turkish tune by the name of "You Go Squish Now," brought a double-neck guitar to the stage— one Gabriel Marin is known to handle with integrity. The wails and cries of the double neck drew intense emotion from Marin's face and demanded the attention of all in its path. Next up was an improvisational "Good Point, Wandering Bear" which found the group conquering their halting breaks and impeccable timing. In the midst of all of this, they cracked jokes in between song changes and asked each other to borrow instrument tuners, bringing us all back down to planet earth to realize that aside from their unmistakable talent,

they're just like the rest of us, if even for a second.

A fan-appreciated Star Trek reference kicked off song five, titled "There are Four Lights," which found John exchanging banjos for basses and claiming "I forget how to play this one, who starts?" The last song of set one introduced the first major hand drum solo in the middle of "Too High for the Straight Guy," which is typically very electric and offered a captivating Theremin solo. Consider the Source makes you feel like you're on a journey of self-discovery, inner-confusion and triumph as your passing through dimensions of time and space, only to be spit out where you started, feeling more enlightened than before.

Set two was plugged in and picked back up with Are You Watching Closely fan-favorite "Moisturize the Situation," which is more up-tempo than most of the tunes delivered in set one. After coming to a band decision whether or not it would be 40/60 or 60/40, they launched into a song by the name of "40 Percent Gentleman, 60 Percent Scholar" while segueing into the first song drummer Jeff Mann ever played with the group. Macedonian track "Do Not Shrink Me Gypsy" was what solidified Mann's involvement when founding drummer and member Justin Ahiyon parted ways with the group that began back in 2003. Fans were delighted to see the Mandolin make its way out on stage as well as the electric sazz for "More Than You'll Ever Know." (Bonus points if you knew the title referenced Arrested Development.)

"Bass Wand Jam" came up next and as if their instrumental diversity wasn't enthralling enough between Kala U-basses, Goldtone Banjo Basses, Dumbeks, Theremins and Mandolins, John threw a Slaptick bass into the mix. Essentially, its a thin, five-foot bass/drum hybrid instrument. The rectangular piece of metal has a paper thin slab of metal running down it, which functions the same way as a string would. With two songs left, Jeff manned the drum kit while holding down a Dumbek solo during the appropriately titled "Dumbekistan," before entering the last song of the night, "Dim Sum Choy." The last two songs found Gabriel releasing his long strawberry blonde locks from his hat, a cultural Taqiyah.

When someone asks you to explain Consider the Source, you find yourself somewhat caught off guard. You know exactly how their magic makes you feel, yet no words seem to accurately depict their impact, as their sound is unrivaled and incomparable to the music that surrounds them. Their use of technique and one-off musical instruments make for quite a treat and although they're huge in the Jam world, they continue to break boundaries with Middle Eastern influences and plan to dip into progressive rock and metal scenes as well. Those in attendance at Madison Theater witnessed quite a luxurious, musical experience — one that many dream of being a part of.

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IN BRIEF

Christmas Land at the Vineyard

ALTAMONT — The Altamont Winery and Vineyard is holding a Christmas Land Holiday Event on Nov. 26 and 27 from 2 to 8 p.m.

For more information visit www.christmaslandllc.com.

The Museum's Mighty Mastodon; State Museum

ALBANY — The New York State Museum will be celebrating the anniversary of the discovery of the Museum's Cohoes Mastodon in the South Hall on Nov. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Nov. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wally's Holiday Follies at Club Helsinki

HUDSON — "Wally's Holiday Follies" is coming to Club Helsinki at 405 Columbia Street in Hudson on Nov. 27 at 6 p.m.

The holiday-themed variety show features an all-star lineup of regional talent, including pianist Tony Kieraldo, country duo Oxbow Road (Deborah McDowell and Kiki Dufault) and more.

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From page B4 ...

ACG turns 40

discredit that.”

Today, 40 years later, showcasing local artists remains a driving force behind the gallery. “And we try and provide opportunities for the creative class, whether it’s painting and sculpture or designers, photographers,” said Iadiciccio. “Really, all walks of creativity is what we’re trying to support now.”

After the Psych Center, ACG moved to the ground floor of the building that is now home to 17 Chapel Condominiums, then occupied space in the back of the Washington Avenue branch of the Albany Public Library before eventually moving to their soon-to-be-vacated location on Columbia Street in downtown Albany ten years ago. The new gallery space at 488 Broadway, said Iadiciccio, “is something that will take us into the next ten years.”

“We’re very excited,” Iadiciccio said. “It’s amazing that they’re actually building it out to be a gallery space. All of our previous homes were a hallway, extra space, but never really a gallery. What the Arcade Building is allowing us to do is actually build a gallery with space to fit a vision that we have, which is nice.”

Grant funding from the City of Albany and from the Albany County Visitors Bureau helped ACG to secure the new gallery space, he said, “and we’re actively writing grants for money for the actual fit-out of the space itself.” Donations to the gallery’s ‘40 for 40’ fundraiser—in which donations of \$40, up to \$8,000,

will be matched by the gallery’s Board of Directors—are also going to help to pay for interior design.

“I want to thank the Albany Center Gallery for their patience, for their perseverance, for their dedication to the City of Albany,” said Albany Mayor Kathy Sheehan at the gala. “We are so grateful that you were able to find space that will keep you as a treasure in the City of Albany.”

“They appreciate and value what the arts can do,” said Iadiciccio. “But, for me, working with many artists, it’s about the community valuing it and really supporting it and paying for these types of things to happen. Because artists usually do have a lot of passion but they also need to be able to make a living. It’s really a part of the whole creative economy and the job placement that should be happening in the arts.”

In addition raising thousands in ‘40 for 40’ donations at the gala, there was a silent auction, a live auction and a raffle. Bidders won donated wine collections, artwork, upscale dinners, hotel stays and more. One will be taking 11 friends on a private tour of T.E. Breitenbach’s castle near Altamont, hand-built by the artist, and a viewing of some of his more renowned work.

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— Tony Iadiciccio,
ACG Executive Director

The annual gala, in addition to being the gallery’s biggest fundraising every year, also provides a chance for ACG to honor those it feels have been outstanding in their work and in their commitment to advancing local artists here in the Capital District. Each year, the gallery bestows a lifetime achievement award and an artist of the year award.

The Mona Ruth Brickman Memorial Award is given to an artist who has shown their work at the gallery during

that year and who has demonstrated skillful, provocative work and taken on a leadership role in the arts. Tara Fraccalosi, is the creator of an ever-expanding photography project called Archive, tens of thousands of categorized photographs from which she “explores and evolving language of images selected, composed, combined and re-combined in accordance with various rules. The resulting works map the commonalities, disjunctions and arbitrary collisions that form the basis of any language, any thought, any mode of being.” An assistant professor of fine arts at Hudson Valley Community College, Fraccalosi is the founding director of the Teaching Gallery on campus.

The Les Urbach Lifetime Achievement Award, named for the gallery’s founder,

is awarded to someone who has proven extraordinary in their support of the gallery, said Iadiciccio, and who has also taken on a strong leadership role within the community. This year, recipient Stuart Horn flew back from his new home in California to accept the honor. An accomplished educator in the Capital District, Horn served eight years on the ACG Board of Directors and as both chairman and president of the nominating committee, helping to choose those who have been honored before him—all of whom he remembered in his acceptance speech. “He’s somebody that really goes above and beyond the gallery,” said Iadiciccio, noting that Horn is also an accomplished local chef.

For those who missed supporting the gallery at the gala this month, there will be another opportunity to do so in style at the eighth annual Albany Chefs’ Food & Wine Festival: Wine & Dine for the Arts on the weekend of Jan. 12. ACG has been named one of five primary level beneficiaries of the fundraiser, along with Albany Barn, Capital Repertory Theatre, Palace Theater and the Washington Park Playhouse. Eight second tier beneficiaries include the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Albany Symphony, and Upstate Artists Guild.

The three-day event will feature a series of food and drink competitions, tastings and educational opportunities showcasing 70 local chefs and their restaurants and 250 wines, spirits and craft beers, culminating in a gala reception and six-course dinner prepared by the festival’s Signature Chefs. Tickets are available for the entire weekend or for specific events, such as the Slider Slam competition or the Grand Tasting. More information can be found at www.albanywinefest.com/.

“It is a celebration for the arts and the community,” said Iadiciccio. “And it helps us to be able to continue to do what we do.”

■ IN BRIEF

Simi Stone at Club Helsinki

HUDSON — Simi Stone will perform at Club Helsinki on Nov. 26 at 9 p.m.

Stone is a woodstock soul-rock artist who plays violin, guitar, and percussion, boasts a huge, versatile voice and commands the stage like a latter-day Tina Turner.

Tickets are \$18. The Club is 21 and

over only. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information or to buy tickets call 518-828-4800 or visit helsinkihudson.com.

River Junction at Dino

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The best solution is to make a commitment to cut back on your sugar each and every day. Treat it like the addiction it is and slowly wean yourself off it. Avoid sugar in processed foods (i.e. those foods that come in boxes) and when you do have sugar choose natural sources like fruit.

It will take time (how much depends on the individual) but it can be done. Start today!

Dan Romand is co-owner and operator of Full Circle Fitness-NY in Colonie, where he is also a certified personal trainer. You can read Romand's health and fitness column weekly in TheSpot518.

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an hour to complete. Aside from looking for clown and trigger fish, there's adventures along the way. One such adventure has visitors picking out trash from their river pathway. Towards the end, visitors walk under 60 tons of water in a tunnel aquarium featuring various sharks, eels and exotic fish.

"The whole idea is to get people connected to the world of water, and realize we are downstream from somebody else, and upstream from a whole

bunch of other things, too," said Gross. "We're trying to sneak some education in there while you're having fun."

Prior to Viaport's acquisition of Rotterdam Square Mall last year, the retail space suffered from stores vacating the 28-year old mall. In 2013, Deloitte Consulting revealed more consumers chose to shop over the internet than traditional brick and mortar. That trend has not stopped since. Today, Viaport and neighboring

Crossgates Mall have aggressively pursued entertainment venues — nightclubs, comedy clubs and adult playrooms involving arcades and bowling alleys. Providing people the attractions they can't find at home has taken priority, said Gross.

"There are several other aquariums in malls across the country," said Gross. "The idea was to add entertainment to the mall, to bring people back. Because, online shopping has really challenged the big box stores like Macy's and Sears. ... You can't get this kind of entertainment from home from your computer or t.v."

Various petting areas are just a few attractions in the 25,000-square-foot Via Aquarium in Rotterdam.

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Bing Bamboo Room Burlesque at the Low Beat

ALBANY — Evil Dan will host the Bing Bamboo Room Burlesque at the Low Beat on 335 Central Avenue in Albany on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

November's show "Thanks-a-Million" comes from the East Coast's Longest Running Monthly Burlesque Variety Show, celebrating over 10 years of Albanian Burlesque.

Tickets are \$12 online and \$15 at the door. The show is 18 and up only with I.D. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information visit bingbambooroomburlesque.com.

Sounds of a Century at Proctors

SCHENECTADY — The Schenectady Pipe Band will perform at Proctors on Nov. 27 at 3 p.m.

The Band will present "Sounds of a Century," celebrating 100 years of Celtic heritage in Upstate New York showcasing their talents for international dignitaries,

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Tickets are \$25. For more information or to buy tickets call (518) 346-6204 or visit www.schenectadypipeband.com.

A Christmas Carol at The Palace

ALBANY — The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will perform "A Christmas Carol" at the Palace Theatre on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The Caravan's 37-year-old tour adds to Dickens' classic story by incorporating traditional Christmas carols throughout the narrative.

Tickets start at \$32.50. For more information or to buy tickets visit www.palacealbany.org/events or the box office at 19 Clinton Avenue in Albany.

I Love the 90s Tour at the TU Center

ALBANY — The "I Love the 90s" Tour is coming to the Times Union Center in Albany on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The tour features Vanilla Ice, Salt N

Pepa with Spinderella, Rob Base, Color Me Badd, Coolio, and Tone Loc.

Tickets start at \$59, ages 2 and up need a ticket. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 518-487-2000 or visit www.timesunioncenter-albany.com.

Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg at Troy Music Hall

TROY — The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg will perform at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall at 30 Second Street in Troy on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Founded in the city of Mozart's birth, the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg is among Austria's finest musical ensembles. This program includes works from Schubert, R. Strauss and Beethoven.

Tickets are \$45 or \$55. For more information or to buy tickets visit www.troymusichall.org or call the box office at 518-273-0038.

"Art Addict" at Sage

ALBANY — The Opalka Gallery Film Series presents "Peggy Guggenheim: Art Addict" at Opalka Gallery at 140 New

Scotland Ave. in Albany on Dec. 1 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The film follows filmmaker Lisa Immordino Vreeland as she examines the life of famed art collector, Peggy Guggenheim, and how her relationships with major figures such as Duchamp, Pollock and Rothko were entwined with her passion for contemporary art.

For more information call 518-292-7742, email opalka@sage.edu or visit opalka.sage.edu.

Magic Electronics at EMPAC

TROY — EMPAC will host an evening-long conversation with French artist Laure Prouvost on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Curtis R. Priem Experimental Media and Performing Arts Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on 110 8th Street, Troy.

Magic Electronics, a 2014 work by Prouvost in which she installed moving lights and synched audio into a gallery to animate and narrate her exhibition of objects.

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chance on watching no name band like Billy & The Dakotas play at a bar downtown only to find Billy Joel at the piano. Perhaps you go out of your way to take a chance on Dehaan, and how puzzled are you to see James Hetfield and the rest of Metallica walk on stage. Maybe it's meant to reward the most astute of fans, but often times it allows artists to walk away from the bustle and noise of the production, stripping the night down to nothing but the music.

Well, come a little closer and pay attention: Another such gem is about to go down here in the Capital District. There's a little cover band called Chief Big Way that's to play the Chrome Food & Spirits in Waterford on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. It's a cover band, but — okay, it's not that big of a secret — the reward is seeing

Anthrax leadman Joey Belladonna singing and playing drums.

"It really gives me a wide range of vocals to sing," said Belladonna, explaining his love for Chief Big Way. He's only hours from having returned from Japan, where Anthrax just concluded its most recent tour. When he's not playing along with Joe Precourt, Dave Mickelson, John Goodwin and Greg Carrol of Chief Big Way, Belladonna is the frontman for one of the pioneering thrash metal bands — an exclusive fraternity that includes three other members, Metallica, Slayer and Megadeth. Aside from a brief hiatus, Belladonna has helped Anthrax earn notoriety,

Originally a drummer before becoming the frontman for Anthrax, Belladonna is all smiles behind his kit with Chief Big Way.

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four Grammy Award nominations and more than 8 million records sold. His vocals and presence in front of the band led Metal Edge Magazine to name him among its Top 20 Best Metal Frontmen of All Time.

And, he's not above playing a little Collective Soul in his spare time.

"Spiritually, it's a fun thing to be able to jam, and dig into more melodic music that I love, that I grew up with," said Belladonna. "Songs that I enjoy playing and listening to, to this day. It's a really good thing to be able to play other music. I've always liked a lot of different music, and I still do. It really keeps me on my toes, inspirationally-wise. It gives me great skills also, to be able to do it. I thrive on stuff like that."

The 56-year-old out of Oswego speaks of his passion for music when explaining his tireless work ethic. "I could fly in from a show, and the next day I could be playing back with Chief Big Way." And, on his "days off," there is no rest for Belladonna. The singer said he consistently

works on his vocals. On any given day he is "cranking" out lyrics. He records covers of songs that go back to the '60s. He estimates he has 500 to 600 songs that he has recorded on his own. "It's better for me to keep going, because I enjoy it so much."

"For anybody who doesn't write the song or know the song, it takes a little while to get used to it. So, it's cool with other music. I thrive off [of figuring out] what did they do? How did they come up with that? What made them go there? And, I love that change. So, there's all kinds of stuff. ... I love a lot of things about songs that made it work."

Chief Big Way covers music from rock's golden age — Black Sabbath to Cream, the Eagles to The Rolling Stones. People know the songs, and can pick up on subtle changes. Belladonna admits he will add his own flavor to each song, but he stays true to his interpretation of the original artist's work.

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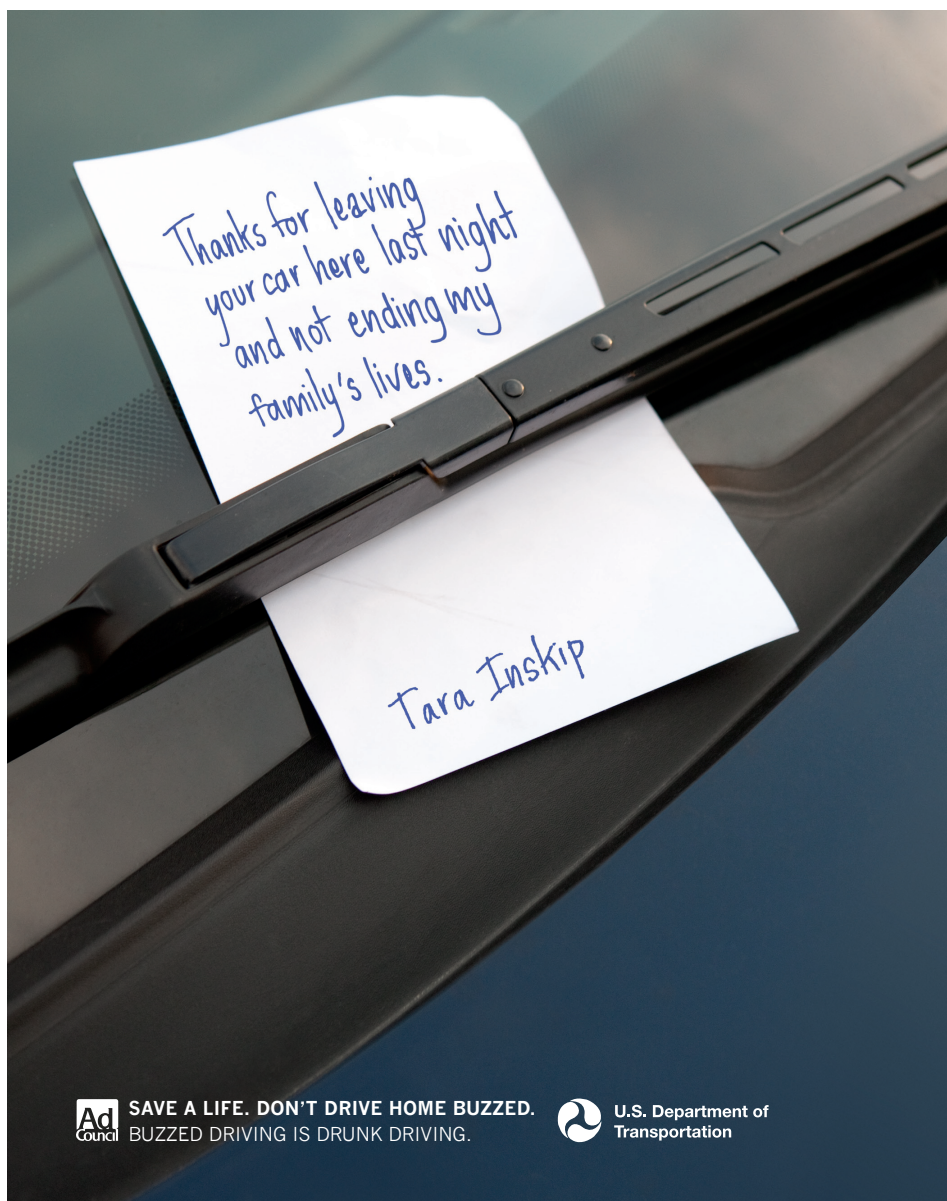


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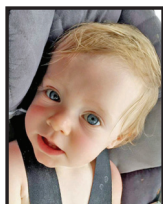
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There will be a mastodon exploration station, drawing your own Mastodon skeleton and an interactive music program by special guest, Deb Cavanaugh of Heldeberg Music Together. On the second day visit the Mastodon display and make a special craft to commemorate the discovery of this incredible creature.

The event is free. For more information visit <http://www.nysm.nysed.gov/programs>.

Soprano Jackie Evancho at Troy Music Hall

TROY — Jackie Evancho will perform at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall at 30 Second St. in Troy on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The 16-year-old got her start on America's Got Talent, astonishing audiences and judges with her beautiful soprano voice at 10 years old.

Tickets start at \$29. For more information or to buy tickets call 518-

273-0038 or visit www.troymusichall.org.

Curtain Call Theatre's "Farragut North"

LATHAM — The Curtain Call Theatre will hold their last performance of "Farragut North" on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at 210 Old Loudon Road in Latham.

From the creator of "House of Cards," this show follows Secretary Stephen Bellamy as he finds his career as the silver-tongued spin master for a presidential candidate jeopardized by one late-night phone call. Soon doubletalk and dirty tricks reveal the ruthless reality of a political campaign, as friends and enemies

begin to look alike.

Tickets are \$24. For more information or to buy tickets call 518-877-7529 or visit www.curtaincalltheatre.com.

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TROY — The Hangar on the Hudson will host the Rocky Velvet 20th Anniversary Show on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. at 675 River St. in Troy.

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