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Trudy Quaif was honored with the Woman of Peace award by Bethlehem's Women Against War last week.

Photo by Maude Easter

TOP STORY

Woman of Peace

Bethlehem woman honored for work to promote peace

By **ALI HIBBS**

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"I'm one of those people on the Four Corners in Delmar," said Trudy Quaif, founding member of Bethlehem Neighbors for Peace (BNP) and recent recipient of Bethlehem's Women Against War (WAW) 2016 Woman of Peace award. "I've been out there for almost 15 years now, standing out on the corner every Monday night from five to six."

Quaif accepted her award on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 8, during WAW's annual gathering at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Loudonville. As well as a recap of the previous year's activities, the event features a keynote speaker — this year, Phyllis Bennis, author of *Understanding ISIS & the New Global War on Terror: A Primer* — and the presentation of the Woman of Peace award.

"It was a very easy choice with Trudy," said Priscilla Fairbank, a member of the WAW Steering Committee, which is responsible for selecting the award recipient every year. "She was the perfect candidate."

Fairbank said that Quaif's consistent presence at the weekly peace vigils (she always brings extra signs)

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Fat biking

Thin tires need not apply for this bicycle excursion.

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Bethlehem boys basketball team played host to Guilderland last week.

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Comic book heroes

Artists join forces, donate art to auction that will help beloved shop owner's family.

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■ COPS, COURTS, AND EMERGENCY CALLS

Consumer alerts: IRS, National Grid scams

ALBANY COUNTY — The state Division of Consumer Protection is alerting taxpayers to be vigilant about phone calls from individuals posing as Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials not only during tax season, but also year-round.

In most cases, a victim of this scam will be instructed by the caller to promptly submit payment for money owed to the IRS through a pre-loaded debit card or wire transfer. If the victim is hesitant, the scammer may threaten police arrest or license revocation. The scammer may also send bogus IRS e-mails or have others call pretending to be from the DMV or local police. For this

scam, the actual phone number of the IRS, DMV and local police may register on the caller ID screen through a technique called "spoofing." The caller may already know your name and be able to recite the last four digits of your Social Security Number.

Consumers should be wary of any phone call requesting money or personal information. To prevent falling victim to this type of scam, take note of the following tips:

- Keep in mind that the IRS will typically first initiate contact with a taxpayer concerning a tax issue via mail. **The IRS does not request personal or financial information through email** and

will not ask for credit card numbers over the phone.

- Call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 if you think you owe taxes or need help with a payment issue.

- Hang up if someone claiming to be from the IRS unexpectedly calls and threatens police arrest, deportation or license revocation.

- Report anything suspicious to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at 1-800-366-4484 and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Visit the FTC website at www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov and add "IRS Telephone Scam" to the comments of your complaint.

For more information regarding scam prevention and

mitigation, please contact the state, Division of Consumer Protection at (518)-474-8583.

In the town of Bethlehem, members of the police and senior services departments dents about an on-going scam involving phone calls from people claiming to be National Grid. The callers are attempting to get money by claiming the individual has unpaid bills.

The scammers warn that service will be shut off immediately unless the customer purchases a prepaid debit card in a specific amount, such as Green Dot card, and provides the caller with the card's account number, or in the case of business customers,

by way of a Western Union money transfer. This is a huge warning sign.

The scenario can change, but the goal of the scammer remains the same: scare customers into making hasty, often large payments.

While National Grid does contact customers with past due balances by phone to offer payment options, representatives cannot demand direct payment through the use of a prepaid debit card nor accept payment through these cards.

Town residents who feel they have received these calls are asked to contact Bethlehem Police at (518) 439-9973.

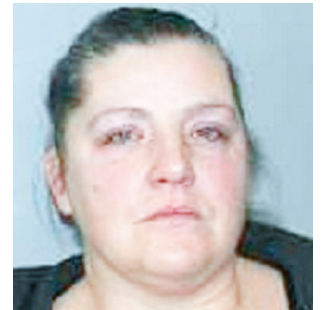
Schenectady man arrested after domestic incident

BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem police arrested Brett Wintle, 30, of 977 River Road in Schenectady at 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10 after responding to a domestic disturbance on South Albany Road in Bethlehem. Wintle had reportedly missed a family court date, was sentenced to 100 days in jail and began threatening his former partner via text message. When contacted by police, Wintle allegedly

claimed he was caring for his sick mother and said he would turn himself in on the following morning. After picking up the file from Albany County Family Court, officers took Wintle into custody and charged him with first-degree criminal contempt, a felony, and second-degree harassment, a violation. He was released on probation and ordered to return to court on Feb. 7.

Selkirk woman faces DWI charge

BETHLEHEM — A Selkirk woman was arrested following a traffic stop in Bethlehem on the night of Friday, Feb. 3. State Police from the Latham barracks stopped 44-year-old Aimee Fleury on Route 9W for allegedly committing a traffic infraction. Fleury was reportedly found to be intoxicated and was charged with DWI. Police report that she tested at a 0.14 percent BAC. She was ticketed for a Feb. 21 appearance in Bethlehem Town Court.



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■ ENVIRONMENTAL AND LOCAL NEWS



Fat-bike Keleher

Beginning 25th year of conservation programming and activities, MHLC opens Keleher Preserve to fat bikes

By ALI HIBBS
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VOORHEESVILLE — The Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy (MHLC) is hosting a Day of Fat Biking on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Keleher Preserve, sponsored by Stuyvesant Plaza's Bountiful Bread.

Fat biking, a type of mountain biking with wide tires which allow bikers to navigate uneven terrain such as snow and sand, will provide a new way to experience the preserve. This will be the first time MHLC opens its beautiful Keleher Preserve, part of the Helderberg Escarpment and located at the top of Wolf Hill, to fat bikes.

"At our first outdoor event of our 25th year of conservation, the Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy is joining with Bountiful Bread to bring the public an opportunity to get outside, meet new people, and see Keleher Preserve in a completely new way," said MHLC Executive Director Mark King.

Brian White, owner of Bountiful Bread and an experienced mountain biker, will guide two rides at the event: at 10 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m.. Free soup and hot cocoa will be provided by Bountiful Bread, and a bonfire will be burning in the preserve parking lot for those who need to warm themselves up.

This will be the first outdoor event of dozens that will celebrate MHLC's 25th year of conservation in 2017. Another thing to look for this month is the MHLC's Capital Region Nature Passport, a new free booklet for explorers, adventurers, and naturalists of all ages featuring a collection of 25 micro-adventures that can be completed entirely within the forests and fields of MHLC's public preserves and protected lands. From finding hidden habitat gems to trying out new trails, the passport encourages adventurers to pull on their boots and explore the wilderness. Free copies of the passport will be available at all MHLC preserve kiosks and at the Conservancy's office at 425 Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

In April, MHLC will partner with Ondatra Adventures to host a Hiking and Backpacking Tips and Tricks Workshop. In the summer and fall, the public is invited to a series of programs including birding hikes, new preserve openings, family wilderness craft programs, a Hike-a-Thon, and a special gala affair at Thacher Park's new visitor center. Information on all events can be found on the MHLC website.

The fat biking event is free and open to all ages. Space is limited and participants are encouraged to reserve their spots in advance at www.mohawkhudson.org.

Bee-0-U

Local nonprofit holds unique spelling bee to raise money for youth programs and education

By ALI HIBBS
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BETHLEHEM — Inspissate, \in- 'spi- , sāt, 'in(t)-spə- , sāt\, verb: to make thick or thicker. The winning word at the 2016 Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited Community Spelling Bee is ultimately derived from Latin *spissus*, meaning "slow" or "dense" and is related to Greek *spidnos*, or "compact," and Lithuanian "spisti," meaning "to form a swarm."

BOU, a not-for-profit organization that works to promote the health and safety of Bethlehem youth, will be holding its fifth annual community spelling bee on Thursday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The bee, in which residents, teachers, local businesses, book clubs and other community groups are invited to compete, is uniquely formatted: competitors, grouped into "swarms," play in teams, conferring on the spelling of various words before submitting a final answer; and teams have the ability to purchase "lifelines," opportunities to consult a dictionary or phone a friend; and no one is eliminated before the end of each round, the winners of which are decided based on a point system.

Teams of three to five people enter by making a contribution of \$120 and sponsorships are

available, provided by local business, community groups and others, for teams with limited funds. Additional funds are raised by allowing community members, businesses and organizations the ability to purchase lifelines for teams or sponsor submitted words.

Local businesses, such as orthodontist offices, often sponsor words that apply to their professions, said Cindy Ferrari, BOU president, Bethlehem alum and mother of two Bethlehem students. "They can get to be pretty tricky," she said. "Some of these words I've never even heard before."

Attending the event is free, but there will be raffles, a silent auction and refreshments for sale. Items that have already been donated include: a free week of summer camp

tuition, wine tasting event at Glennpeter's Jewelers Diamond Centre for up to 40 people, golf for four at Normanside Country Club, an introductory flight lesson, four tickets to the Tri-City Valley Cats, and several gift certificates to local businesses. BOU said that it will be accepting donations and services up to the day of the event. Last year, the not-for-profit raised more than \$6,000.

Money raised by BOU goes to support a variety of community youth programs and education. While independent, the organization has close ties with the Bethlehem Central School District, which hosts their website and connects needy programs with grant funding offered by BOU.

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is one of the reasons that she was selected for the honor and cited her work with BNP, where she keeps the website updated, sends out emails, organizes monthly educational events and makes sure the peace community remains involved and informed. She also created and hosts the series of Peace Now video interviews with peace and justice activists, viewable on public access television.

Quaif began holding the weekly vigils at Four Corners in January of 2003. "It was when the US attacked Iraq and then Afghanistan," she said. "I didn't think it was the right thing to do, right from the very beginning." Bethlehem Neighbors for Peace, which now boasts a membership of more than 700 members, was initially formed by Quaif and a group of likeminded community members.

"We wanted to make the rest of the community aware that this war was going on and it was not a good idea," said Quaif. "It was going to cost our country a lot of money. As it turns out, it's cost our country \$4 trillion, which could have been

spent on a lot of other things: education, infrastructure, jobs. It's one of the reasons we are where we are right now, because our country has been at war for 14-plus years.

According to a 2013 report from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, the wars fought in Iraq and Afghanistan, taken together, represent the most expensive wars in U.S. history — with a potential price tag between \$4 and \$6 trillion. That total includes long-term medical care and disability compensation for service members, veterans and families, military replenishment and social and economic costs. Most of the debt that has been incurred during the course of the conflicts has yet to be paid. According to National Priorities Project, American taxpayers are paying \$117,035 every hour for the war in Iraq and \$4 million every hour for the war in Afghanistan.

"One of the most significant challenges to future U.S. national security policy will not originate from any external threat," states the Harvard report. "Rather it is simply coping with the legacy of the conflicts we have already fought in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Quaif worries that the new federal administration will make deep and detrimental cuts to national programs to

pay off debts, while appropriating more money for international military conflicts. "His Secretary of War is asking for more military to go back into Afghanistan again," she said.

She also dislikes his actions regarding undocumented immigrants and refugees, many of which, she said, have been created by American-waged wars.

Even so, the message she conveyed as she accepted her award was one of hope.

"She had this series of great quotes about hope," said Fairbank. "That was her message and that's her perspective. A friend said that's how she keeps everything going: it's not a question of 'shall we keep going,' but 'what's next?'"

"I gave a little talk about hope in the Trump years," said Quaif. "I talked about how we have to keep going even if things don't look very good for our country right now and it looks like we're heading towards fascism or authoritarian rule. We have to keep working on our agenda of waging peace. And hope for the best."

While BNP tends to campaign primarily on issues associated with effects of war, the organization occasionally branches out and lends support to movements such as Black Lives Matter

and opposition to pipelines and hydro-fracking of fossil fuels. A couple weeks ago, BNP staged a protest at Four Corners in support of Muslims and immigrants that Quaif said are "under attack." The event was attended by approximately 75 people.

More than 100 people showed up to the annual gathering of WAW, according to Fairbank. "We had a large turn out, I think," she said, "because people are feeling the need to come together and support each other, and activist groups are feeling that this is a time we really have to put lots of effort out."

"It's always good to get new and young people involved," said Quaif, crediting the new administration for mobilizing more youth in recent weeks. Anyone who wants to be on the BNP mailing list, she said, can sign up at their website at www.bethlehemforpeace.org. She can also be found to chat on any given Monday evening during her weekly vigil or at one of the organization's monthly meetings at Bethlehem Public Library.

Asked how BNP is going to respond to the new White House, Quaif said, "We're going to keep doing what we've always done. We're out there protesting war."

"She's always there, rain or shine," said Fairbank. "She's an inspiration."

COMMUNITY

Winter break at the library

Not heading south for the winter break? Neither are we. Stop by for some great library programs for all ages, starting off with a concert that celebrates music and cultures from across the globe.

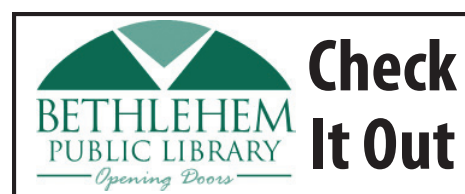
On Sunday, Feb. 19, from 2-3 p.m., performer and educator Emily Ellison will present "Sing and Celebrate around the Word," an interactive program featuring folk songs and percussion instruments from countries near and far. With a master's degree in childhood education and an undergraduate degree in cultural anthropology and Spanish, Ellison speaks conversational Spanish, plays guitar, piano, and uke, and has studied drama and voice, as well as ballet, modern and African dance. Her concert promises to be a high-energy event for all ages.

This program is part of the Ann Seegal Memorial Storytelling Series, established by Ann's family in her memory. Programs in the series feature storytelling's many forms across generations, cultures and the arts.

Also coming up during break week:

How Well Do You Know Harry Potter?

Are you wild about Harry and



Hogwarts? Have you aced your O.W.L.s? Then this is the trivia competition for you. No need to sign up. Spoiler alert: We will be asking questions from all seven books. For kids and families. Monday, Feb. 20 10-11 a.m.

Tinker Time

Let your imagination run wild. Make a marble run or build a fort — it's up to you. For kids and families. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m.

Teen Movie: Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children

This film adaptation of Ransom Riggs' popular young adult novel has plenty of visual surprises as young Jake finds out what it means to be "peculiar" (PG-13, 127 min.), Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. For grade 6-12.

Lego Movie Workshop

Work with a team to create your own

original Lego movie. Build the set, write the story and create a stop-motion video that will be uploaded to the library's YouTube channel, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1:30-3:45 p.m. For age 7 and up. Sign up online or call.

WoWW! Wonders of Winter Wildlife

Our friends from Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will talk about what animals do during the cold Northeastern winters. If there's snow, be prepared to go outside and look for signs of wildlife, Thursday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. For kids and families.

Make Your Own Chocolate

Create a custom milk chocolate bar with your choice of fillings and toppings, Thursday, Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m. For grade 6-12.

Vacation Cinema

Enjoy a feature film that will transport you to a Hawaiian paradise, Friday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. For kids and families.

For information, call 439-9314.

— Kristen Roberts

School break is right around the corner and the Library has planned lots of fun things to do for kids of all ages.

RCS COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Mardi Gras Masks Art Lab

Create a one of a kind Mardi Gras mask, Tuesday, Feb 21, at 4 p.m.

Teen Gaming

Teen Gaming on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elephant and Piggie Party

We're throwing a birthday party for Mo Willems with our good pals Elephant and Piggie. Come listen to stories, make cards, play games, and eat cake on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 p.m.

Fun filled Friday

On Friday, Feb. 25, a family storytime is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., followed by a BUILD event involving Marble run, board book dominoes and marshmallow towers at 11 a.m. And, at 1 p.m. Then, at 1 p.m., watch the movie, "Trolls."

— Carol Melewski

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SPOTLIGHT ON FINANCE

Relationships and money

By RUTH MAHONEY,
President, Capital Region,
KeyBank

When two people evolve from attraction toward a more meaningful relationship, they also evolve their relationship with their values—especially when it comes to money. The reason: money decisions impact a couple at every stage of the relationship, and me ultimately becomes we...even if we don't talk about it.



Ruth Mahoney

According to a 2015 Fidelity Couples Study, an overwhelming majority of couples (72 percent) said they communicate exceptionally or very well when it comes to money. However, more than 40 percent could not correctly state their partner's income. It's hard to make decisions together with an incomplete picture, but if you if you want to be happy in love, making a lifetime of smart, joint financial decisions is one of the most important things you and your partner can do. It starts with talking and asking questions.

Who has what?

According to Student Loan Hero, the average 2016 college

graduate carries \$37,172 in student loan debt. ValuePenguin pegs average credit card debt for individuals under the age of 35 at nearly \$6,000. This doesn't even factor in car loans or cost of living expenses. Even for older couples, money, or lack thereof, remains an issue.

For example, most Americans plan on working past retirement age. Still, we don't talk about what we owe or how little we save.

For a relationship to be successful, debt and finances can't be a skeleton in the closet. Sit down with your partner

and write up a complete list of assets and debts. How much are monthly obligations? Review credit scores. Better yet, have each partner get a current copy of their credit report and review them together. If there is income disparity, talk about it, and be open about how you can deal with it.

What are the short- and long-term goals?

One of the problems with money is that it is earned. You work hard for it, and you want it to work hard for you—whether it is for pleasure or to provide security. Another problem with money is that

once you enter a relationship, someone else has a vested interest in what you choose to do with it.

It's normal to have disagreements about money. The truth is, money fights are often about more than money. They are about who gets to make the choices about how the money is spent and respect, or rather a lack of respect for the value of each partner's contributions. Take time to understand each other, and try to find a common ground. This may be different for different couples. That's okay. Figuring out what works for you as a team is what matters.

Financial decisions should be treated like all other decisions. Talk about your values and goals. Make lists. Are you a saver and your partner a spender, or vice versa? Is an education fund for your child important? Do you want to save for retirement or a trip to Paris? Do you want to rent a place to live or is your heart set on owning a house?

However far apart you and your partner may be when it comes to finances, the key is to create time to talk about it. Not when someone does something the other doesn't like—such as buying a new golf club or a new pair of shoes— but when you're both calm and committed to developing a plan that respects both of your

values. With sound budgeting and a good plan, you and your partner might be surprised how well you can accommodate each other's needs.

Mine, yours or shared?

One of the biggest decisions a couple has to make about money is what to do with it. There are three approaches:

1. Combine both partners' money into a joint account.
2. Maintain separate accounts.
3. Allocate a percentage of income to a joint account but continue to maintain individual accounts.

Regardless of your choice, and there are pros and cons to each, you still need to communicate, have a plan and execute it. For example, if there are large expenses or there is a bad credit history to contend with, discuss plans to address it. Can you apportion bills and share expenses in a way that doesn't lead to resentment? If you're not comfortable pooling all your money with your partner, then consider paying bills as a percentage of income. Divide individual pay by joint take home pay. That will give you your percentage of household income. One person may pay a greater portion of the bills,

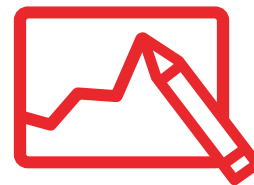
but you will both be paying the same proportion of expenses to income.

The important thing to remember is there is not one right solution. Relationships are about communication. Listen as much as you talk. If you're not sure what you should be talking about, at least when it comes to money, invite your banker to join the conversation. Just make sure you have the conversation.

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Financial Harmony Checklist

When there are financial decisions to be made—today, tomorrow and into the future—it's important to know where you and your partner stand. The sooner you talk about tough issues like money, the stronger your relationship will be and the sooner you can begin working together to maximize your financial freedom, comfort and security.

The good news is it doesn't have to be hard. Here are a few ideas new couples can focus on when it comes to finances:

- Schedule a date to discuss finances with your partner. Talk about your earnings, debts (all of them, from student loans to car loans, credit cards, and so on), spending and saving habits. Make a list of all the expenses you will share as a couple. Lay everything on the table. It is important to understand what you will be taking on together.
- Develop a budget together. A budget is the starting point for balancing income and expenses. It allows for short- and long-term planning, and it addresses the need to review the financial history of each partner. When developing it, make sure it reflects the needs and values of both partners.
- Compromise through differences. One of you might be a saver and the other a spender.

Create a budget that allows for both. There might be some debating, but remember, you are working together now.

- Discuss your dreams and goals with each other and how you hope to achieve them.
 - Review your investments. Decide whether or not you need to change your investment allocations to meet joint goals.
 - Most things in life cost money. Make sure you understand where you both want to spend it by talking about your overall values.
 - Determine a structure for your financial situation. Discuss who will be responsible for paying the bills and balancing the checkbook. How will you research and collaborate on decisions for larger purchases? Assign these tasks according to your individual likes/dislikes/skill, and hold each other accountable. Keeping your financial house in order is a team effort.
 - Don't hide things from each other. It might end up hurting you both in the long run.
- After you discuss your finances, it's not a bad idea to call your financial advisor and set up an appointment to discuss your options as a couple. The goal is to establish shared values and a plan for financial security.

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On Saturday, Feb. 11, Christmas Cards for Our Troops sent boxes of Valentine's Day cards, notes, candy, snacks and notes from school children to those serving overseas.

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COMMUNITY

Mardi Gras Pancake Supper

Enjoy a Mardi Gras Pancake Supper at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 5:00 p.m. A good will offering of \$20.00 will be taken to benefit the Youth Group



Town of Bethlehem

Ministry. Call 439-4955, ext. 1176.

On Friday, February 24, the Friday Health and Wellness Program will present "Heart Smarts", by Karen Roberts Mort, Cornell Cooperative extension. Learn the newest diet and exercise recommendations and get practical tips on easy ways to incorporate small changes. Join us for lunch at eh Windowbox Café, cost on your own. The programs are free and are held at Town Hall at 1:00 p.m. Call 439-4955, ext., 1176.

Town offices will be closed on Monday, February 20 for President's Day.

Outreach Workers are available to assist with health insurance, housing issues, food stamps, Meals on Wheels, Food Pantry, and health and income related programs. Make an appointment by calling 439-4955, ext. 1176.

Get your flu shot at the Albany County Health Department, 175 Green St., Albany NY. Call 447-4589 for an appointment. You can also see your physician, or local pharmacy.

Books to People is a free library program that delivers books to those

who are unable to visit the library. Request books, magazines, DVD's, CD's and audiobooks. Call 439-9314, and press 2.

The Food Pantry is in need of cleaning supplies, deodorant, toilet paper, coffee, mustard, and canned vegetables and fruit. Bring your items to the pantry at Town Hall. If you would like to access the food pantry, call 439-4955, ext. 1176, to make an appointment.

The Bethlehem Senior Citizens Club meets weekly on Thursdays for an enjoyable afternoon of games and socializing at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bring a lunch and play pinochle, bingo, or mah jongg. Instructions can be arranged. Or just come for a chat with friends. Call Yvonne Mendleson at 472-0202 for more information.

Bethlehem Senior Transportation Service provides rides to medical, dental, therapy, and clinic appointments, grocery stores, and a variety of social and recreational programs. Come to the Senior Office in Town Hall for a copy of our newsletter or visit the Senior Services website at www.townofbethlehem.org.

Call 439-4955, ext. 1176 for more information or appointments.

— William DeLucco



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■ SUBURBAN COUNCIL HOOPS

Bethlehem crushes Guilderland

The Hooligans make Battle of the Fans finals



BETHLEHEM – The Eagles handled Guilderland at home on Tuesday, Feb. 7 by a score of 66-43.

In fast paced, physical game, the Eagles (13-2, 16-2) out-played the Dutchmen (7-9, 8-10) on both ends of the floor to continue a winning season marked by a solid team defense and an unselfish offense.

The Eagles were led by senior forward Hayden Thompson with 18 points. Senior guard Matthew Riker chipped in 11 and sophomore Michael Ortale and senior Ryan Murray had nine each.

Junior Grant Mengel had 14 for the Dutchmen while senior Michael Henderson had nine.

Rounding out the scoring for Bethlehem were Braden LaClair with eight, Patrick Ryan with four, Justin Barnes, Sean Flynn and Sean Fox each with two points and Jake LaClair kicking in a point.

For Guilderland, Antonio Lia had five points, George Marinopoulos, Brendan Hoffman, and Quinn Ryan each had three. Steven Warren, Kevin Greene and Matthew Bender each chipped in a bucket.

Meanwhile, The Eagles boisterous fans, known as The Hooligans, were named a finalist in the “Battle of the Fans.”

On Friday, Feb. 10, Bethlehem fell to Colonie in a nail-biter, 62-59. It was Colonie’s 11th straight win.

– Jim Franco



Counterclockwise from top:

- Bethlehem’s Hayden Thompson blocks a shot by Guilderland’s Antonio Lia.
- The Hooligans
- Sean Flynn saves the ball from going out of bounds.
- Michael Henderson makes a move for Guilderland.
- Matt Riker lays one in for Bethlehem

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STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ALBANY
SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS
Index No. 901592/2015

M&T BANK, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Plaintiff,

ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES OR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF THE LATE WILLIAM J. CLARK, III A/K/A WILLIAM J. CLARK, IF LIVING, AND IF ANY BE DEAD, ANY AND ALL PERSONS WHO ARE SPOUSES, WIDOWS, GRANTEEES, MORTGAGEES, LIENORS, HEIRS, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, OR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST OF SUCH OF THEM AS MAY BE DEAD, AND THEIR SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, DISTRIBUTEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN TO PLAINTIFF, STATE OF NEW YORK MORTGAGE AGENCY, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, ANN FELDMAN, PETER FELDMAN, NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE COUNTRY VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, and JOHN DOE,

Defendants.

To the above named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorneys within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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 your mortgage company will not stop this 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.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of Honorable David A. Weinstein, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 22nd day of December, 2016, at Albany, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:

Tax I.D. No. 40.05-1-13.2

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATE, lying and being in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, and State of New York lying along the West side of a street known as "Antoinette Court", and being Lot No. 7517 in an area marked and designated as containing 14,947± square feet and reserved for proposed townhouse lots and buildings 7511, 7515, 7517 and 7519 Antoinette Court, Country Village Section 3, as shown on a map entitled, "Country Village, Section 3, Amended, Town of Guilderland, Albany County, N.Y." made by the Environmental Design Partnership, dated August 2, 1988 and filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office on August 29, 1988, as Map No. 6909, in Drawer No. 172. Said Lot is more particularly shown and designated as Lot No. 7517, on a map entitled "Survey Location of Lots and Townhouses Building No. 7511, 7515, 7517, 7519 Antoinette Court, Country Village "Section 3", made by Environmental Design Partnership, dated May 6, 1988, and filed in the Albany County Clerk's Office on May 16, 1990 as map No. 9124 in drawer No. 172.

The southerly line of Lot 7517 runs in part through the centerline of a party wall between Lots 7517 and 7515.

The northerly line of Lot 7517 runs in part through the centerline of a party wall between lots 7517 and 7519. Subject to easements, covenants, and restriction of record.

These premises are also known as 7517 Antoinette Court, Guilderland, NY 12084.
Ad#142076

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY Index No. 901429/2015 SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS WITH NOTICE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION (FANNIE MAE), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAW OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, -against-

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THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THE ESTATE OF BRIAN F. JEFFERS, AKA BRIAN F. JEFFERS, JR., AKA BRIAN JEFFERS, if they be living and if they be dead, their respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or inheritance, lien or otherwise any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the complaint, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE and NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE, CHRISTOPHER JEFFERS AS THE HEIR AT LAW TO THE ESTATE OF BRIAN F. JEFFERS A/K/A BRIAN F. JEFFERS, JR A/K/A BRIAN JEFFERS, BRIAN F. JEFFERS III AS THE HEIR AT LAW TO THE ESTATE OF BRIAN F. JEFFERS A/K/A BRIAN F. JEFFERS, JR A/K/A BRIAN JEFFERS, ERIN JEFFERS AS THE HEIR AT LAW TO THE ESTATE OF BRIAN F. JEFFERS A/K/A BRIAN F. JEFFERS, JR A/K/A BRIAN JEFFERS,

Defendants,

To the above named defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the amended complaint is not served with this supplemental summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this supplemental summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. 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 your mortgage company will not stop this 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. The foregoing supplemental summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Denise A. Hartman, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, ALBANY County, dated the 5th day of December, 2016 and duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of ALBANY, State of New York.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT

The object of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$130,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Albany County on November 8, 2007 in Liber 5581, Page 677, which mortgage was assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment of mortgage dated October 20, 2014, which was recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Albany County on October 28, 2014, in Liber 6878, Page 590, covering premises known as 106 GROVE AVE, ALBANY, COUNTY OF ALBANY, STATE OF NEW YORK (Section 75.44, Block 2, Lot 6) The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above. Premises situate in the in the City and County of Albany. COMMENCING at a point in the easterly side of Grove Avenue, 156 feet southerly from the point of intersection of the said easterly line of Grove Avenue with the southerly line of Helderberg Avenue; being a plot 113 feet by 30 feet by 113 feet by 30 feet. Section 110, Block 1, Lot 70 Dated: Rego Park, New York January 24, 2017 DAVID A. GALLO & ASSOCIATES LLP.

By: Rosemarie A. Klie, Esq. Attorneys for Plaintiff 95-25 Queens Boulevard, 11th Floor Rego Park, New York 11374 (718) 459-9000 Ad#142704

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LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ALBANY

TD BANK, N.A. successor by merger to COMMERCE BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, against LAXMI LLC d/b/a GOVERNOR'S INN & SUITES, MAYUR PATEL, NILKANTH PATEL, BHARAT PATEL, Defendants Index No. 2364/2011

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated March 19, 2013 and entered in the office of the Albany County Clerk on March 26, 2013, and Order amending said Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated October 3, 2016 and entered in the office of Albany County Clerk on October 12, 2016, I, Yorden Huban, Esq., the Referee named in said Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, will sell in one parcel at public auction to the highest bidder at the steps of the Court-house of the Supreme Court of Albany County located at 16 Eagle Street, Albany, New York, on the 7th day of March, 2017, at 10:30 a.m., ALL that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being located in the Town of Guilderland, County of Albany, State of New York, and being bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point lying in the Northeasterly bounds of Western Avenue, said point being located South 25°38'33" East a distance of 199.52 feet from the intersection

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between the Northeasterly bounds of Western Avenue and the Southeasterly bounds of Okara Drive; THENCE North 45°24'15" East along the division line between the herein described parcel to the East and the lands now or formerly of James A Scacia as described in Book 2490 of Deeds at Page 913 to the West a distance of 338.01 feet to a point; THENCE along the division line between the lands now or formerly of John H. Gade III and James O as described in Book 2995 of Deeds at Page 523 to the North and the herein described parcel to the South the following four (4) courses and distances: 1. South 26°34'45" East a distance of 150.21 feet to a point; 2. North 45°24'15" East a distance of 60.17 feet to a point; 3. South 26°16'23" East a distance of 71.50 feet to a point; 4. South 44°35'45" East a distance of 15.00 feet to a point; THENCE along the division line between the lands now or formerly of Abdul Matin, MD, as described in Book 3131 of Deeds at Page 646 to the East and the herein described parcel to the West the following seven (7) courses and distances: 1. South 45°24'15" West a distance of 149.00 feet to a point; 2. South 44°35'45" East a distance of 12.50 feet to a point; 3. South 45°24'15" West a distance of 72.00 feet to a point; 4. North 44°35'45" West a distance of 12.50 feet to a point; 5. South 45°24'15" West a distance of 114.00 feet to a point; 6. North 44°35'45" West a distance of 15.00 feet to a point; 7. South 45°24'15" West a distance of 78.03 feet to a point on the Northeasterly bounds of Western Avenue; THENCE along the Northeasterly bounds of Western Avenue the following five (5) courses and distances: 1. North 26°46'52" West a distance of 2.31 feet to a point; 2. North 31°36'09" West a distance of 49.38 feet to a point; 3. North 26°16'12" West a distance of 135.06 feet to a point; 4. North 37°00'41" East a distance of 10.49 feet to a point; 5. North 12°37'45" West a distance of 36.14 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 84,750 square feet or 1.94 acres more or less. Subject to any and all easements, restrictions and right-of-way records. Said premises being known and designated as Section: 39.12 Block: 2 Lot: 18, County of Albany; said premises more commonly known as 2505 Western Avenue, Guilderland, New York. Approximate amount of judgment \$573,148.20, said amount so reported due as aforesaid together with interest thereon from October 19, 2012, in the amount of \$69.67, to the date of entry of the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, plus advances made for real estate taxes, costs, attorneys' fees, allowance and expenses of sale as awarded by the Court in said Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale. Premises will be sold subject to the provisions of the filed Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale and Order amending said Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, and terms of sale. Dated: February 2, 2017 Yorden Huban, Referee Platzer, Swergold, Levine, Goldberg, Katz & Jaslow, LLP

Attorneys for Plaintiff 475 Park Avenue South, 18th Floor New York, NY 10016 (212) 593-3000 Attn: Robert J. Mastrogiacomo, Esq. Ad#142448

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1116 METCALF AVENUE LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 2/2/17. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o 466 Ave P, 2nd Fl, Brooklyn, NY 11223, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#143385

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12 Ocean Partners LLC Filed 7/12/16 Office: Albany Co SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 54 State St #103, Albany, NY 12207 Reg. Agent: USA Corporate Services Inc @ same address Purpose: all lawful Ad#142556

LEGAL NOTICE

22 Richmond St., LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/20/16. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 30 Whitney Avenue, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: General. Ad#140646

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(LLC). Name: BE AT HOME LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, December 30, 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 22 Century Hill Drive, Ste 201, Latham, NY 12110. Ad#142207

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: BEH partners, LLC. Articles of organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/26/2017. 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, 624 Ave M, Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. Ad#143132

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) Name: Bonacquisti Holdings, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 5, 2017. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to The LLC, 98 Nivver Street, Suite 200, Cohoes, New York 12047. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose. Ad#143565

LEGAL NOTICE

Bulan Rouge, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/19/2017. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 609 4th Avenue, East Northport, NY 11731. Purpose: General. Ad#142350

LEGAL NOTICE

CELINA'S KITCHEN, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/14/16. 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, 6 O'Neil Road, Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#139839

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK BY A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Name: CP East Greenbush, L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with sec. of state of NY(SOS) on 2/9/17. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to c/o Nigro Companies, 20

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Corporate Woods Blvd, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. Ad#143833

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF D & D MOTORSPORTS LLC On 1/24/17, Articles of Organization of D & D Motorsports LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York. The office of the NY limited liability company is located in Albany County. The SSSNY is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address within New York State to which the SSSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is D & D Motorsports LLC, 113 Lark Street, Altamont, NY 12009. The purpose of the limited liability company is for any lawful business purpose or purposes. Ad#142611

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: D&L INVESTOR GROUP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, December 16, 2016. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 16 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Ad#141037

LEGAL NOTICE

DIAGONAL CINEMA LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 10/26/2016. Office in Albany Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Emmanuel Dayan, c/o David Dayan Rosenman, 470 Lenox Ave., Apt. 14N, NY, NY 10037-3034. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. Ad#143375

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: DLA Land, LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 18, 2017. 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 1 Winners Circle, Suite 140, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. Ad#143561

LEGAL NOTICE

Down Dog Enterprises, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/10/2017. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process

OBITUARY

MacMillen, Evelyn, E.

Evelyn E. MacMillen, 101, formerly of Winne Road, Delmar, passed away peacefully on Monday, Feb. 6, 2017, at the Ellis Rehabilitation Center with her loving family by her side. She was a lifelong area resident.

Evelyn was born in Albany on May 13, 1915, and was the daughter of the late Ernest Fink and Mabel (Loucks) Fink. She attended schools in Albany. Evelyn was the devoted wife to the late Kermit J. MacMillen Sr. who passed away on Oct. 23, 2001, after 68 years of marriage.

During World War II, Evelyn was employed by Winthrop Stearns in Rensselaer. Subsequently, manager of the boy's



Evelyn MacMillen

department at W.M. Whitney Department Store in Albany, the Department of Motor Vehicles for 16 years, and SUNY Albany for 10 years.

In addition to her parents and her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers, Norman, Eldon and James Fink; and her sisters, Elberta Bolani and Elizabeth Stage. Evelyn is survived by her

daughter, Shirley M. (Ward) Fellows of Niskayuna; and her son, Kermit J. (Elvina) MacMillen Jr. of Delmar.

She is the cherished grandmother of Mark (Michele) Fellows of Tennessee, Craig (Dorothy) Fellows of Schenectady, Lynda Fellows of Slingerlands, Sherry (Christopher) Lightner of Ballston Lake, Connie (Jack) Tully of Albany and Deborah (Timothy) Madden of Vermont.

She is also survived by seven great-grandchildren, Gregory, Amber, Stephen and Philip Lightner, Brandon (Taylor) Fellows, Timothy and Michaela Madden; her sister, Anne (Wayne) Clark of Roanoke, Va., and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Thursday, Feb. 9, at New Comer Funerals & Cremations. Interment followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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IN BRIEF

Adirondack Surveyor at Thacher Park

ALBANY—Jim Scaller will speak on Verplanck Colvin, a well-known surveyor of the Adirondacks, and his family's history in the Hudson Valley, Saturday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Colvin is remembered most for his surveys of the Adirondacks between 1872 and 1900, as well as his vast connections with the Dudley Observatory, the Albany Institute of History and Art, and the Watervliet Arsenal.

This event will be hosted at the Thacher Nature Center. For more information, call 872-0800.

Thacher Park's Backyard Bird Count and Winter Walk

ALBANY—There will be a bird count for all interested in viewing birds in their habitat and receiving bird identification tips, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

There will be an opportunity to learn about the unique wintry birds, and to expedition independently to see which birds you can spot. There will be hot cocoa.

For information, call 872-0800.

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to the LLC, 14 Matinecock Farms Road, Glen Cove, NY 11542. Purpose: General. Ad#142349

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Articles of Organization of EJA Realty, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on January 5, 2017, effective on the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC at c/o GANZ WOLKENBREIT & SIEGFELD LLP, One Columbia Circle, Albany, New York 12203, which shall be the principal business location. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the NYS Limited Liability Company Law. Ad#141367

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Elkel LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (NS) on January 3, 2017, office location: Albany County, NS is designated as agent upon whom process may be served, NS shall mail service of process (SOP) to: SSJ Law Group, 200 Centennial Ave., Suite 200, Piscataway, NJ 08854, purpose is any lawful purpose. Ad#141034

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NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

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Name: GLO INVESTORS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, January 3, 2017. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 16 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Ad#141038

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
The name of the limited liability company is Monzonite Masonry & Stone, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the NYS Department of State on December 8, 2016. The county in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The secretary of the State of New York has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process accepted on behalf of the corporation to 286 CR 410, Westerlo, NY 12193. The LLC is formed to carry on and conduct any and all business activities permitted under the laws of the State of New York. Ad#143554

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, 02/21/2017 at 6:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY regarding a Subdivision Application, submitted by Charlew Builders, Inc., as shown on drawing

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entitled "Final Plat, Stonefield Subdivision, Corrit Drive, Hampton Street and Spindler Court, Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, State of New York", dated 11/24/2015 and revised through 01/05/2017, prepared by Ingalls & Associates, LLP, 2603 Guilderland Ave., Schenectady, NY, 12036. 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 02/15/2017 issue of the Spotlight Newspaper. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. Ad#143637

LEGAL NOTICE

Locust Valley Bookstore, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/10/2017. Off. loc.: Albany Co. SSNY des. as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 182 Birch Hill Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Purpose: General. Ad#142351

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Our Madness LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/13/2016. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 22 East Wiggand Drive, Glenmont, NY 12077. Purpose: any lawful activity. Ad#140499

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"Notice of Formation of an LLC: Morris Forensic Consulting, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 6, 2017. Office Location: Albany County. The SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom Process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Shannon L. Morris, 314 New Salem Road, Voorheesville, NY 12186." Ad#142682

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: PPS II LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, January 5, 2017. 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 20 Corporate Woods Blvd, Albany, NY 12211. Ad#141372

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Town Board took a common sense approach

There is a lot of misinformation out there over so-called sanctuary cities.

In fact, there is no hard and fast definition of what constitutes a city that wants to be a sanctuary. In general, it means local law enforcement won't detain a person based solely on immigration status. It can also mean benefits, like food stamps and other subsidies, are extended to everyone regardless of citizenship.

The Bethlehem Town Board grappled with the idea on Feb. 8 in front of one of the largest crowds in recent memory.

In the end, after hearing the opinion of 58 residents, the board opted to direct the Police Department to just keep doing what it has been doing, or not doing.

Police will not actively seek out illegal immigrants, and will not ask crime victims or witnesses their immigration status unless it is relevant to an investigation.

It's a common sense approach.

Town police officers do not work for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service and have no business hunting around Bethlehem

making sure everyone has a green card.

Also, immigration status should not matter to police while investigating a crime. For example, officers should be no less vigilant investigating a hypothetical armed robbery on Delaware Avenue if the victim were a lawyer named Smith or an apple picker named Gonzalez.

Police officers, we trust, would have this frame of mind anyway, but fears of deportation can and do hinder their work.

Take the 2014 quadruple homicide of a Chinese family living in Guilderland.

Authorities are no closer to catching the killer today than they were when they found Jin Chen, his wife Hai Uan Li and their two children Anthony and Eddy slaughtered in their Western Avenue home on Oct. 8, 2014.

Despite District Attorney David Soares extending a vow of immunity from deportation to any potential witness, none came forward.

He attributed the lack of cooperation to cultural differences, like a language barrier, but also to an overwhelming fear of law enforcement among the

community, many of whom are, he said, here illegally.

What is more important? Catching and deporting someone washing dishes without a green card? Or catching someone evil enough to kill a family a four?

How to convincingly convey that message to those who are breaking the law, and who struggle to speak and understand our language is a difficult, if not a nearly impossible, task.

It's made more difficult by the anti-immigration sentiments sweeping the country. But also, since the murders happened long before President Trump screamed "Build the Wall," exemplifies why immigration is more than a rallying cry for those on the far left and far right. It does impact real people.

This is a nation of immigrants, and while the goal is to have all of those wanting to live here follow the proper legal channels, we don't think it's the responsibility of local police departments to make sure that happens.

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WHAT HAPPENED IN 2012 ...

Guilderland School District gets through 'tough times'

GUILDERLAND — In 2012, the country was still recovering from the "economic downturn" precipitated by practices on Wall Street and school districts — already deemed dramatically underfunded in 2006 by the New York State Court of Appeals — lost additional state funding with the implementation of the Gap Elimination Adjustment, under which the state took money from the districts to make up for other budgetary shortfalls. As a result,

districts around the country were forced to make some difficult decisions.

In the Guilderland Central School District, officials were contending with a \$2.6 million deficit and was considering options to reduce the gap: increasing class size, switching the Farnsworth Middle School to an eight-hour day, reducing the number of classes and class sections available to students and making cuts to special education classes and staff. The

list of options was released at a community conversation event called "Tough Times: Tougher Choices" in early February. The list, created for the purpose of gaining community feedback, detailed the possible options available to the district.

Community input caused the district to make significant changes to the proposed budget before presenting a new version in early March. After several more revisions, the budget ultimately passed in May, by a

vote of 2,251 to 949.

"I think the board and the community were certainly not happy with the need to make reductions, but they were pleased with the amount of information we presented and for providing our reasons for putting those items in the budget or not," GCSD Superintendent Marie Wiles said at the time.

Tonight, five years later, on Feb. 15, GCSD will be holding an annual community conversation to familiarize

district residents with the 2017-18 proposed budget during the Board of Education meeting. Officials will provide a closer look at the district's budget development process and a list of all potential changes to the district's spending plan under consideration will be discussed.

For other important budget dates for community members to gain information or give input prior to voting in May, visit the district website.

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2016 Bee Champions KT and the Doc Mammams celebrate their victory.

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Since the 2014-15 school year, BOU has donated more than \$7,000 for the middle school's costume ball, Girls Night Out at the high school, fifth grade survivor day, health advocacy projects, indoor recess games, Youth Court training, the middle school pavilion and an after school program for kids with special needs. Most recently, funds were given to purchase supplies for a Wall of Hope, sponsored by the Guerrilla Art Group at the high school, where students wrote New Year's resolution messages on sticky notes.

Established in the 1980s in response to a perceived upswing in youthful profligacy, BOU has a volunteer board, made up of teachers, parents, community members and a student representative. It eventually evolved into a not-for-profit in order

to offer grants and free educational programming. In the fall, BOU offers a program titled "Talking with Your Teen," which has covered such topics as how to talk to your teen about drugs and alcohol and, most recently, how to help your teen use electronics and social media in a safe and positive way.

Money raised is made available, said Ferrari, but groups in need must actively seek it. "We have monthly meetings," she said. "Any grant application that comes in, we review it, we vote on it and then we let them know." When, as sometimes happens, they are unable to approve the entire amount, she said, they will often offer some portion of the amount. "It's a really simple application."

The spelling bee is BOU's major fundraiser, but the organization also provides what Ferrari

called "a public service" and sells notepads during school hours and the fall open houses that provide a pre-formatted note to school, such as a parent would write in the case of an illness or special request. Pre-printed with basic information areas such as the child's name and homeroom, the notepad includes commonly occurring instances in which a parent would need to notify the school. "It's just easier than having to write out a whole note," Ferrari said.

"BOU has been a stable and consistent force supporting all of our students in the Bethlehem Central School District primarily through their community service programming for students and parents and through their donations," said Mike Klugman, interim principal at the high school. "For example, our chess club started eight years ago through a donation from the BOU. Last year, we had over 150 students in grades

3-12 participate."

"Being a BOU board member has opened my eyes to all the great things happening across our school district and how they are made possible by our dedicated teachers, students and organizations like BOU, who raise the needed funds to make them a reality" said Grace Cavanagh, student rep on BOU board and a senior at Bethlehem Central High School.

2016 Community Spelling Bee champions KT and the Doc Mammams will be back this year to defend their title against old rivals and new. "The BOU spelling bee is a great event to be a part of and fun for spectators as well," said team member Lisa Kamerling. "Our team had a blast participating in the bee and can't wait to defend our title!"

Interested teams should register by Feb. 24. In case of a snow day, the event will be rescheduled for March 4 at 6:30 p.m.

To learn more about BOU's mission or apply for a grant, visit their website at www.bethlehemschools.org/community/bou.

IN BRIEF

Torah Study at B'nai Shalom

ALBANY — Every Saturday morning, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., B'nai Shalom will host a Torah study class, taught by Rabbi Don Cashman.

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These sessions are open to all and on a regular or an occasional basis. There will be bibles provided, however, you are welcome to bring your own. There is no previous knowledge required. For more information, call 518-482-5283 or visit us at <http://www.bnaishalom.albany.ny.us>.

Movie Night Hosted at B'nai Shalom

ALBANY — On Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., B'nai Shalom will be hosting a showing of "The Other Son," that follows the story of two young men, one Israeli and one Palestinian, who discover that they were switched at birth.

The New York Times Review calls it, "a graceful and touching story of real people in a surreal situation." The movie is rated PG-13, and includes subtitles in French, Hebrew, Arabic, and English. The run time is an hour and 45 minutes.

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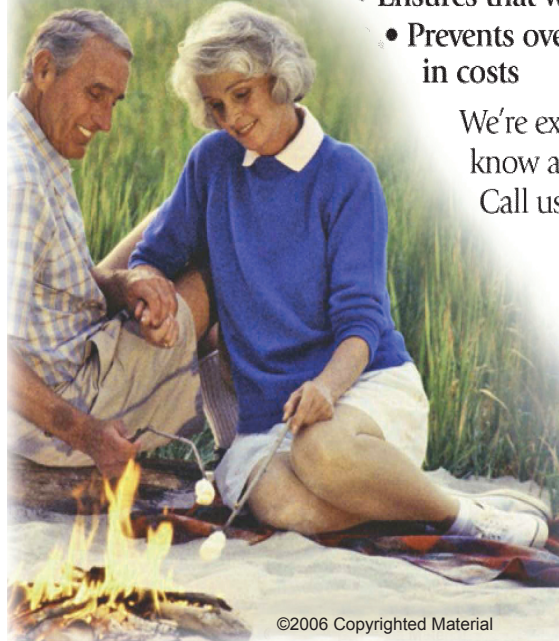


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Faced with losing federal funding, WAMC raises \$1M.

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CULTURE

Comic book heroes

Artists join forces, donate art to auction that will help beloved shop owner's family

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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SARATOGA SPRINGS — The late Jack Kirby fathered several comic book heroes, with his name forever associated with the likes of Captain America, Hulk, Thor and many more.

With pen, paper and a prowess for storytelling that would later earn him the nickname, "the William Blake of comics." From his desk, Kirby penned storylines that pitted his protagonists against impossible odds, saving the day often by being at the right place, and at the right time.

In Saratoga's Comic Depot, Kirby's characters are represented by all sorts, depicted by action figures, as statuettes, on posters, in film and, of course, in a monthly comic book. But, through a twist of compassion and imagination, local comic book artists have personified the heroic spirit Kirby

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Chris Raminski works behind the counter of The Comic Depot in Saratoga Springs, where a special auction is taking place to help his late friend, Darren Carrara.
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Proctors surprise patrons at annual bash

Hamilton will come to Proctors in 2018-19

SCHENECTADY — Patrons of the arts packed into Proctors Theatre Monday, Feb. 6 with the buzz of anticipation for the upcoming season.

In a surprise party for patrons old and new, Proctors and Capital Repertory Theatre once again revealed exciting new series, with special subscription packages linking the two venues in Schenectady and Albany.

Among the revelations at the annual bash was that "Hamilton" will be a part of the 2018-19 Broadway series at Proctors, and that 2017-18 subscribers at both theatres will have the chance to be first in line for tickets.

The Broadway-style show, hosted in part by NEWS10 anchors John Gray and Lydia Kulbida, entertained a full house of invited subscribers, members, group leaders, sponsors and supporters, while unwrapping a bright slate of classics, revivals, hot properties and world premieres.

Over the past few years, Proctors has

become a destination for Broadway shows readying for the road. The 2017-18 Key Private Bank Broadway Series at Proctors will continue that tradition with the Tony Award-winning revival of "The Color Purple," which will tech in Schenectady before touring the rest of the country.

The Proctors subscription series continues with 2015 Tony Award winning Best Musical "Fun Home," "Finding Neverland," "The Bodyguard," Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King and I" and "On Your Feet!"

And subscribers will have exclusive priority access to tickets for a week-long engagement of the eternal blockbuster "Les Misérables," which will play Proctors in February 2018 as a non-subscription show.

The Subscription Series at Capital Repertory Theatre kicks off with an intimate production of another Broadway smash, "Mamma Mia!" And, due to the success of the inaugural 2016-17 twinned series at Proctors and the REP, the latter's subscribers will see Stephen Karam's Tony Award-winning Best Play "The Humans" at Proctors in Schenectady as part of their package.

Also on the Capital Repertory Theatre slate:

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Nick Cartell and Eli Tokash of "Finding Neverland" preview music from the 2012 Broadway show.

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Public stands up to help radio station

Faced with losing federal funding, WAMC raises \$1M from listeners

By ALI HIBBS
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“It’s all Trump,” said Alan Chartock, president and CEO of WAMC, the Albany-based public radio station that broke fundraising records on Feb. 6, during the first of three annual fund drives traditionally held by the station.

“This is a record-breaker,” Chartock said, noting that the nonprofit only began asking for a million dollars “a couple of years ago.” Typically, he said, it can take an average of seven to nine days for the station to hit that goal. While a little less than \$500,000 was contributed prior to the fund drive kick-off and held in a “Locked Box,” Chartock said, “This is the first time we’ve done it on the first day we were actually on the air.”

WAMC began in the late 1950s as a radio station for Albany Medical Center and Albany Medical College (AMC), hence the call sign. In 1981, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license on 90.3 FM was transferred to a 501c3 tax-exempt entity, WAMC, Inc.,

which had been set up by a group of five incorporators — including Chartock, who joined the station in 1979 — affiliated with the State University of New York and New York State government. Currently, WAMC has 12 broadcast radio stations serving seven states in New England and Mid-Atlantic States and operates The Linda/WAMC Performing Arts Studio, a performance venue in Albany.

Chartock was there for the first ‘Save Our Station’ WAMC fund drive in 1979, the proceeds of which — about \$129,000 — all went to AMC. This year, over a little more than 12 hours, the station raised an average of \$50,000 an hour. “To me, that’s unbelievable,” he said.

Chartock can only remember twice in the history of the station when fund drives have even come close to ending so swiftly, and in neither case, he noted, had the financial ceiling been set so high. Both, however, do involve Gov. Mario Cuomo, the father of our current state governor who lost to Gov. George Pataki in 1994.

During his time in office, Cuomo had a regular show on AMC, called “Me and Mario.” After losing to Pataki, it was WAMC’s understanding that the governor would not be appearing on the subsequent fund drive initiative. “But he showed up,” said Chartock. “And we had

a half an hour conversation and it was his valedictory ‘goodbye.’ There were people in tears.”

“And then,” he said, “the phone rang on one side of the room. And then a phone rang on the other. And then they rang for seven hours.”

The second instance happened after Pataki was in office. One of the governor’s top aides called Chartock to ask why Cuomo still made regular appearances on their station. “I said, ‘well, because he’s the greatest orator in the United States,’” said Chartock, adding that he offered Pataki the opportunity to appear as often as he liked or even to have his own show. “He’s certainly not the most articulate guy in the world,” he said, “but I would have done it.”

Chartock walked in on the first day of the next fund drive and received word from a friend at the state Department of Education, who informed him that the state had figured out a formula by which to deprive the station of its funding. “So,” he said, “I get on the microphone and say, ‘Ladies and gentlemen, do you know what just happened? And I explained what happened and I said, ‘You know, when the nazis came, the first thing that happened was they took the radio station. When the communists came to town, the first thing they did was take the radio station.’”

The phones, he said, “did not stop ringing.”

Even so, said Chartock, neither of those drives came close to netting \$1 million.

Concerns over the federal administration’s threats to cut funding for The National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as part of a wider program of federal budget cuts, said Chartock, are the most likely explanation for the enthusiastic giving. Supporters also helped to raise money for The First Amendment Fund, established in 2006 to protect the station in the event of a loss of federal funding. That fund, he said, has dwindled in recent years, but is now receiving renewed focus and funding.

WAMC donors have the opportunity to leave comments along with their donations. “I don’t remember all of them,” said Chartock. “There are thousands and thousands. But some said, ‘I’m scared.’ Some said, ‘WAMC is one of the places where there is a true forum where anybody can say anything.’”

In addition to raising money for the administrative and production costs

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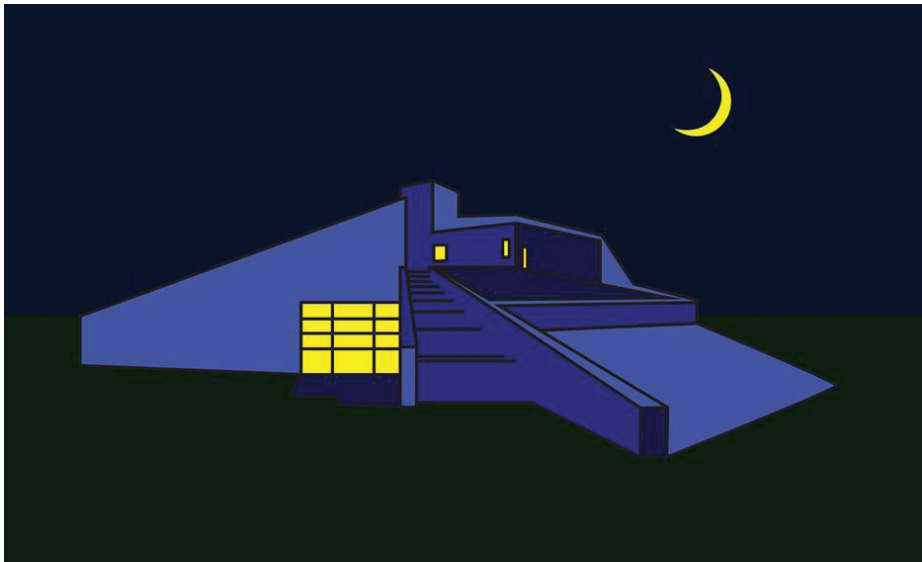
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PICK OF THE WEEK

A journey into sound

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Experience “Songs without Words,” Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:00 p.m., at the Tang Teaching Museum on Skidmore College in the Payne Room.

“Words without Songs without Words” slithers along the promiscuous boundary between language and sound. On top of playing French horn in Carnegie Hall’s Ensemble Connect, Nicolee Kuester crafts her own original performance works by sculpting time with voices and texts. In a similar vein, Skidmore participants in the creative writing in German course will deliver their own sound poetry, inspired by the Tang Museum’s collection. And the brass players of Ensemble Connect will

pay tribute to Pauline Oliveros, a giant of electronic and experimental music who died in 2016, by performing her pieces that consist of text instructions. Words will become sounds, language will become music — before your very ears.

Organized by Skidmore College professor Adam Tinkle, with the Office of Special Programs and Ensemble Connect, a program of Carnegie Hall, The Juilliard School, and the Weill Music Institute in partnership with the New York City Department of Education.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit <https://tang.skidmore.edu/>.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

National Symphony Orchestra of Ukraine Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall

TROY — The National Symphony Orchestra of Ukraine will perform at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance will include Prokofiev’s “Piano Concerto No. 3” in C Major, Op. 26, Stravinsky’s “Suite from the Ballet,” “The Firebird” and Shostakovich’s “Symphony No. 5” in D minor, Op. 47, and features Artistic Director and Chief Conductor Volodymyr and Ukrainian pianist Alexei Grynyuk.

Tickets start at \$45. For information, visit ww.troymusichall.org.

‘Bahia of All Colors’ Thursday, Feb. 16, at Proctors Theatre

SCHENECTADY — Balé Folclórico da Bahia will perform “Bahia of All Colors” on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. for students and 8 p.m. for the public at Proctors.

Balé Folclórico da Bahia is the only professional folk dance company in Brazil, which represents the culture, traditions, beliefs, history, colors, music and movements of the people of Bahia. The evening performance includes partial nudity.

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Night: Albany Symphony: Brahms' Fourth at The Palace



Day: 24th Annual James Campbell Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show and Sale

ALBANY — Rising conductor Karina Canellakis will make her Albany Symphony debut on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Palace Theatre in Albany, featuring Brahms' Fourth — and final — Symphony, considered one of the composer's most profound achievements.



Karina Canellakis

Winner of the 2016 Sir Georg Solti Conducting Award, Canellakis has been called "astonishing by the L.A. Times and "revelatory" by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Classical music site Bachtrack pronounced her "electrifying" following her European debut in Graz, Austria. She will be joined on Saturday by the Brown-Urioste-Canellakis

Trio, friends and family Michael Brown, Elena Urioste and Nicholas Canellakis, for the performance, which will also feature Beethoven's delightful and rarely heard Triple Concerto and Pulitzer Prize winner Jennifer Higdon's rousing "Dance Cards."

Pianist Michael Brown, violinist Elena Urioste, and cellist Nicholas Canellakis have established themselves as three of the most sought-after young virtuosos on the contemporary classical music scene. Winners, individually, of the Avery Fisher Career Grant, BBC New Generation Artist Scheme, Sphinx and Concert Artists Guild competitions, and Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center auditions, they have performed in prestigious venues across the United States and Europe.

The performance is at 7:30 p.m. at Palace Theatre, located at 19 Clinton Ave. in Albany.

ALBANY — Mineralogists, geologists, gem-lovers and jewelry-lovers are invited to attend the New York State Museum's annual James Campbell Memorial Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show and Sale. Now in its 24th year, the two-day event features tours of the museum's mineral collection, hands-on activities for children and an array of vendors displaying and selling gems, jewelry, minerals, fossils and more.

The New York State Museum Mineralogy Collection constitutes the world's largest and most complete array of New York State minerals, containing approximately 35,000 specimens divided into two sub-collections. More than 11,000 of the specimens are in the "New York" collection, containing about 290 valid mineral species, and the others are in the "non-New York" collection representing world-wide localities.

This event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 19, is co-sponsored



by the Capital District Mineral Club and the New York Academy of Mineralogy. Children's activities will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. on both days and tours of the Minerals of New York exhibition will be offered at 2 p.m. both days. Interested visitors are asked to meet in the museum's main lobby five minutes before the tour begins. Admission is \$5, children 12 and under are free.

New York State Museum is located at 222 Madison Avenue in Albany.

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Every Tue: **Dan Sherwin** | 6 p.m.

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Wed: **Hamell on Trial** | 7 p.m.

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ACROSS

1. Jail, slangily
4. Concrete section
8. Chap
12. 1/500 of the Indianapolis 500
13. Au ____
14. Met expectations?
16. Doing nothing
17. Halo, e.g.
18. Romance, e.g.
19. Demands
21. Medical advice, often
23. Copper
24. Arid
25. Kind of column (2 wds)
27. "Dig in!"
29. Drudgery
30. Carry on
31. Favorite
34. A structure devoted to something holy
37. Exclusive
38. Egg cells
39. Grimace
40. Slang term for AI
41. Cut short
42. Aged
43. Bed board
45. Wastes time
47. "Fancy that!"
48. Best seller

DOWN

1. Autumn drink
2. Back street
3. Call for
4. Marienbad, for one
5. Any tree of the genus Laurus
6. Broadcast
7. Bikini parts
8. Joke
9. At attention
10. Opening time, maybe
11. Mountain pool
12. Attention
15. Undertake, with "out"
20. Sometime today, say

22. Be a snitch

26. Pandowdy, e.g.

28. Affirmative vote

29. 20-20, e.g.

30. Ale holder

31. A vote

32. Axis of ____

33. A little night music

34. E.P.A. concern

35. Burrow

36. "How ____!"

37. Boozehound

40. Dracula, at times

41. Mouse catcher

43. "Ain't ____ Sweet"

44. Fluff

45. Convened

46. Ticket info, maybe

49. Whitish, metallic element

50. Ovens to bake pottery

51. Tough, durable wood

52. Secretary, at times

53. Admittance

54. Kennel sound

55. Cooking meas.

56. "B.C." cartoonist

57. ____ vera

59. Back talk

61. Door fastener

63. "Are we there ____?"

65. "Much ____ About Nothing"

Answers on Pg. B21

THEATER

Assisted Loving (Dating with my Dad)

World premiere comedy starring Barry Pearl ("Grease"). Presented by Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through Feb. 19. Shows: Tuesday through Thursday 7:30 p.m., Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$55. 445-7469 or capitalrep.org.

The Game's Afoot

Ken Ludwig's comedy about a Broadway star who tries to investigate a murder at his party by channeling Sherlock Holmes. Presented by Home Made Theater, Feb. 11-26, Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park, Saratoga Springs. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. Tickets: \$24-\$27. 587-4427 or www.homemadetheater.org.

Grand Concourse

Heidi Schreck's play about a woman running a Bronx soup kitchen and a college dropout who arrives to volunteer. Presented by Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., Albany, through Feb. 19. Shows: Fridays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m., Sundays 3 p.m. Tickets: adults \$18, students \$10. 462-1297 or www.albanycivictheater.org.

Women With Voices presents The Door Next Door

A dinner and theater murder mystery. Feb. 18, 2 p.m., The Linda: WAMC's Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany. Tickets: \$40. 465-5233 or thelinda.org.

Skin Deep

A large, lovable, lonely-heart, named Maureen Mulligan gives romance one last shot on a blind-date with sweet awkward Joseph Spinelli. They were



Celebrate Black History Month

The Palace Theatre and the African American Cultural Center will present "The African American History Celebration," featuring the Gospel Gala Choir at The Palace on Friday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. The free performance is sponsored by MVP. For more information, visit www.palace.org.

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set up on the date by Maureen's sister Sheila and her husband Squire, who are having problems of their own. With Maureen particularly vulnerable to both hurting and being hurt, the time is ripe for all these unspoken issues to bubble to the surface. Presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through March 25. Shows: Thursdays

7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 3 p.m. Special matinee Saturday, March 4 at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$24. 877-7529 or www.curtaincalltheatre.com.

Wittenberg

Staged reading of David Davalos' comedy that reveals the story behind the stories of Hamlet, Doctor Faustus and the Protestant Reformation. Sunday Feb. 19, at

2:30 p.m. Schenectady Civic Playhouse, 12 South Church St., Schenectady. Free. 382-2081 or www.civicplayers.org.

COMEDY

The Funny Bone

Clash of the Comics, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.; Nicole Byer, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. and 10

p.m., Feb. 18, 7 and 10 p.m., and Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Crossgates Mall, 1 Crossgates Mall Road, Guilderland. 313-7484 or Albany.funnybone.com.

The Comedy Works

Tim Meadows, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, 8 and 10 p.m., Feb. 18, 8 and 10 p.m.; Shut the Brunch Up! Starring Nancy Timpanaro-Hogan, Feb. 19, 1:30 p.m. 388 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 275-6897 or thecomedyworks.com.

EXHIBITS

Albany Institute of History and Art

"New to the Collection," and "Captured Moments: 170 Years of Photography from the Albany Institute," through May 21; 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 International Airport Gallery

"Cloudlands," featuring works by Naoo Suzuki, Edward Mayer, Julie Evans, Susan Meyer, Dana Filibert, Joshua Field and Gina Ruggeri, through July 31; Albany International Airport, Watervliet Shaker Road, Colonie. Information: 242-2241 or email arts@albanyairport.com.

Albany Medical Center: Community Endocrine Gallery

"The Art of Photography," featuring photos by Marty Bannan, Don Cooper, John Elliott, Richard Endres, Jean Finley, Harvey Gurien, George Guarino, Dave Higgins, Gary Larsen, Jeff Perkins, Max Tiller and Larry White, through March 3.

1365 Washington Ave., Albany. Information: 489-4704.

Albany Pine Bush Discovery Center

"Pine Bush Perspectives" photo exhibit. 195 New Karner Road, Colonie. Information: 456-0655 or albanypinebush.org.

AMP Galleries

"New Paintings," an exhibit featuring the works of abstract painter Seth Benzel. 454 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information: 898-6976.

Arts Center of the Capital Region

"Vantage Point: Ben Schwab + James Thacher," through March 18; "Unearthed: Mandi Coburn + Grace Tatar," through March 18; "Day 2 Day Print Exchange," curated by Danielle Morales, through Feb. 24. 265 River St., Troy. Information: 273-0552 or artscenteronline.org.

The Clark Institute

"Japanese Impressions: Color Woodblock Prints from the Rodbell Family Collection," through April 2; "Thomas Schutte: Crystal," through Oct. 9. 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. Information: www.clarkart.edu.

Clement Art Gallery

Rare works by long-time artist Marjorie Semerad, through Feb. 22. 201 Broadway, Troy. Information: 272-6811 or clementart.com.

Collar Works

"Informal Language," featuring works by emerging artists Nadine Beauharnois, Danny Ginsburg, Kelsey Renko and Christine Snyder, through March 18. 621 River St., Troy. Information: www.collarworks.org.

Esther Massry Gallery

"Hitting Bumps on the School Bus," an exhibition of paintings by Danny

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Ginsburg, through Feb. 26. The College of Saint Rose, Massry Center for the Arts, 1002 Madison Ave., Albany. 485-3902 or www.strose.edu/gallery.

The Hyde Collection

"Lorna Bieber: Forces of Nature," through May 14. 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. 792-1761 or www.hydecollection.org.

miSci

"Tinkering: Bring Out Your Inner Engineer," a hands-on exhibit from the San Francisco Exploratorium, through May 17. Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. 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. 584-2225 or www.dancemuseum.org.

New York State Museum

"Ice Ages in New York State," a new long-term exhibit examining the landscape and animals of that time period; "The People's Art: Selections from the Empire State Plaza Art Collection," on display through Sept. 3; plus "Hudson Valley

Ruins," "Art for the People" Decorated Stoneware from the Weitsman Collection, "Beneath the City: An Archaeological Perspective of Albany" and more. Empire State Plaza, 222 Madison Ave., Albany. 474-5877 or www.nysm.nysed.gov.

Opalka Gallery

"Gravity & Light: Caroline Ramersdorfer, Sculptures 1985-2016," through March 5. Sage College of Albany campus, 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany. 292-8607 or opalka.sage.edu.

Saratoga Arts

"All Stars: An Exhibition of High School Artists," through Feb. 25. 320 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. 584-4132 or www.saratoga-arts.org.

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. saratogaautomuseum.org.

Saratoga Clay Arts Center

"Winter Wares, Quiet Forms," featuring the recent work of Josh Smith. 167 Hayes Road, Schuylerville. saratogaclayarts.org.

Schenectady County Historical Society

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in World War I." 32 Washington Ave., Schenectady. 374-0263 or www.schenectadyhistorical.org.

Schick Art Gallery

"2017 Juried Skidmore Student Exhibition," through March 5. Saisselin Art Building, Skidmore College, North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. www.skidmore.edu/schick.

Tang Teaching Museum

"Sixfold Symmetry: Patters in Art and Science," an exhibition of contemporary and historical art, artifacts and material culture, featuring collaborations with faculty members from multiple depart-

ments, through March 12; "Elevator Music 31: Political Echo Chamber," plus "Liz Collins — Energy Field," a long-running installation created as a lounge and social space for visitors and students. Skidmore College, North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. tang.skidmore.edu.

University Art Museum

"Conor Backman: A Clock and Map Minute" and "Dave McKenzie: An Intermission," through April 1. University at Albany uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany. 442-4035.

University Club

Presenting a solo exhibition by Artist

in Residence Ed O'Connell, through April 28, 141 Washington Ave., Albany. Information: 463-1151 or www.universityclubalbany.com.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Albany Center Gallery

Seeking submissions for its annual Photography Regional, which will be on display March 17 through April 21. Drop-off dates for submissions: Feb. 24 and 25, noon to 3 p.m., at the Arcade Building, 488 Broadway, Albany. Entry fee: \$25

ACG members, \$35 non members. Information: www.albanycentergallery.org.

Arts Center

of the Capital Region

Seeking artists and curators for upcoming exhibits; entry deadline is Feb. 28. 273-0552 or artscenteronline.org.

Burnt Hills Oratorio Society

Recruiting singers for a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on May 19 at Skidmore College's Zankel Music Center. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School, 88 Lakehill Road, Burnt Hills. www.BHOS.us.

Mabee Farm Historic Site

Seeking artists, crafters and vendors for its CanalFest (July 15), Arts & Crafts Festival (Aug. 26) and Fall Foliage Festival (Oct. 15). 887-5073 or www.schenectadyhistorical.org.

NorthCountryARTS

Accepting entries for its juried exhibition, "Visions 2017," through Feb. 19. Artists may submit up to two works. The juror is Skidmore College art professor and sculptor Victoria Palermo. Fee: NorthCountryARTS members \$25, non members \$35. www.northcountryarts.org.

Thursday Musical Club

All women's chorus seeks new members. Rehearsals are Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 603 State St., Schenectady. Information: email mlekd@verizon.net.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

What would Tom Brady do?

What a improbable Super Bowl, football career should teach you

By **DAN ROMAND**
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Wow, what a game! No doubt, many of you were like me saying that while watching the Super Bowl last night. Honestly, it was the best game I've ever seen in my almost 54 years.

As I said to my wife Laurie, about midway through the 3rd Quarter, it would take a miracle for the Patriots to come back. Well, as was proved, miracles can happen.

Now, I am neither a fan nor hater of the Patriots (I'm a Giants fan, so I get to gloat over the Pat's losing two Super Bowls to my team.) But, I am an admirer of theirs.

New England does more with less than any other team I've seen. Not just football, but any sport. They have a system which seeks to utilize the talents of each and every member of the team to their fullest, and a will to succeed that tops everyone else. It starts with Tom Brady, their Quarterback.

Coming out of college, Brady was thought to be a career backup, at best. He was drafted in the 6th round. His scouting report projected him to be an average player. He didn't have the physical attributes to be a star. He was considered frail with a relatively weak arm. He couldn't drive the ball down the field.

So, how is he considered by many to be the greatest quarterback of all time? Well, let's refer back to his scouting report, which said he was "smart and alert" and "produced in big spots in big games." We can all agree that his determination, intelligence and ability to lead his team were on full display on Super Sunday. And, while he is without a doubt a team player, the biggest team he is on is himself.

So, what does all this have to do with

health and fitness you might be thinking?

Well, let's look at it from this perspective. Had Brady listened to the doubters who said he couldn't and wouldn't succeed when he first started out, then he wouldn't be where he is today. Despite lacking the physical abilities football scouts often seek out in prospects, he's won five Super Bowls.

Having a plan, and sticking to it, can overcome many obstacles. In Brady, we can assume he possesses an infallible sense of confidence. Combined this with a strong work ethic; hard work and dedication enables people to make the best of one's abilities and maximize results.

That, my friends, is how you can succeed in your fitness journey.

Let's be honest, none of us are going to win five Super Bowls or become the greatest quarterback of all time. But, we can be the best "us" we can be if we follow the lead of Brady. Translating that to our world it might mean that while we might not have the ability to look like a supermodel or one of those guys with 6 pack abs you see on the magazine covers, we can be fit and healthy and look pretty darn good in doing so. But to do that we have to overcome the doubters and focus on the goal we want to achieve.

Perhaps the goal is to lose weight or add muscle. Or it might be to get off the prescription meds that are draining your bank account every month. Or it might be that you are sick and tired of being out of breath and exhausted by climbing a flight of stairs. It doesn't matter what the goal is, what matters is to stop listening to the doubters (often ourselves) and start believing that we can succeed. Then its about applying the hardwork and dedication it will take to accomplish the goal.

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Food & Vino

Simple Pan-fried Fish with Indian Spices

By **MICKEY SPELVIN**
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CULINARY ARTS

This is a simple dish involving fresh, white fish fillets — swai, tilapia, catfish. Try this with rice and a vegetable on the side or with a salad.

Ingredients — Serves four

- 2 pounds fish fillet
- 1 Tbsp paprika (approx)
- 1 Tbsp cumin (approx)
- 1 tsp turmeric (approx)
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1-2 Tbsp vegetable oil

Instructions

Heat the oil in a large frying or saute pan. Meanwhile, liberally sprinkle the paprika and cumin on both sides of the fish fillets, while less liberally sprinkling the turmeric. Then sprinkle both sides with Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper.

When the oil is hot, add the fish to the pan and cover. Cook for 2 minutes on a side, then flip and cover again and cook an additional 2 minutes on the other side. If the fillets are thick, cut in the thick part with a night to check if the fish is white and flaky on the inside. If the fish is still pink or translucent in the thickest part, continue cooking for approximately 2 more minutes, flipping back to the other side for the last minute.

Serve over or next to rice with a vegetable.

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IN BRIEF

Poetry Night at The Social Justice Center

ALBANY — Albany poet and photographer Dan Wilcox will host Poetry Night, Thursday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Social Justice Center at 33 Central Ave. in Albany.

The event includes a reading by a local or regional poet and an open mic for audience members to read. Sign-up starts at 7 p.m., with the reading at 7:30 p.m.

The suggested donation is \$3.00, which helps support this and other poetry programs of the Poetry Motel Foundation, and the work of the Social Justice Center.

For information, contact Dan Wilcox at (518) 482-0262 or email dwlcx@earthlink.net.

Vinyl Nite at Pauly's Hotel

ALBANY — Pauly's Hotel will host Vinyl Nite on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m. at 337 Central Ave. in Albany.

Participants should bring their own records to enjoy classics from all eras as well as exuberant drink specials.

The event is 21+. There is no cover charge. For more information call (518) 426- 0828 or visit www.paulyshotel.com.

Journalist Nancy Jo Sales at UAlbany

ALBANY — Journalist Nancy Jo Sales will speak about Teenaged Girls and Social Media at the University at Albany Campus Center 375 on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 8 to 9 p.m.

HOROSCOPES

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CAPRICORN

December 22 – January 19
Love is in the air. Make sure that special someone knows how much they mean to you, Capricorn. A tickle of the ivories gets a party rolling.



ARIES

March 21 – April 19
Stranger things have happened, Aries. Be grateful for what is rather than yearn for what might have been. A message is faithfully returned.



CANCER

June 22 – July 22
Fantastic, Cancer. A loved one moves mountains to see a dream to fruition. Congratulate them on their success. A youngster's prank livens up a party.



LIBRA

September 23 – October 22
Affairs of the heart weigh heavily on your mind. Look to an old pal for advice. The drive for adventure begins with a bang. Enjoy every moment, Libra.



AQUARIUS

January 20– February 18
Work takes a back seat to romance this week, Aquarius. Make it a week to remember. A friend returns a favor, only to ask another.



TAURUS

April 20 – May 20
Rejection can sting, but it is for the best, Taurus. A better opportunity is on the horizon. A long-lost pal shows up looking for work.



LEO

July 23 – August 22
Up and down, round and round. Life is like a roller coaster these days. Enjoy the ride, Leo. Monotony will soon set in. A kitchen mistake brings smiles to many faces.



SCORPIO

October 23 – November 21
Hang in there, Scorpio. Help is on the way. An official changes their tune regarding an upcoming event and hope rises. A scheme is set in place at work.



PISCES

February 19 – March 20
Turnabout is fair play, Pisces. Be careful what you do this week. An amazing offer is headed your way. Read the fine print. There are strings attached.



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21
Surplus does not necessarily equate to spend. Stick to your budget, and you will have what you need for a rainy day. A deadline is extended. Great news, Gemini!



VIRGO

August 23 – September 22
Passion burns bright this week, and you have many to thank, Virgo. Start with that special someone. A furry friend restores harmony at home.



SAGITTARIUS

November 22 – December 21
Lo and behold, there is a method to the madness. Sometimes it pays to be a follower, Sagittarius. A home improvement project continues.



Jammin' in a winter wonderland

"Mirabile-Ladanye Duo" featuring Matt Mirabile (lead guitar) and Jason Ladanye (piano) performing at the Twisted Vine Wine and Tap in Delmar, Friday, Feb. 10.

Photos by Amy Modesti / TheSpot518

■ IN BRIEF

Eric Johnson Trio at the Twisted Vine

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CONCERT REVIEW

'The Last Waltz' looks great at 40

By JIM GILBERT & MIKE KOHLI
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ALBANY — The impetus was a one-off tribute to "The Last Waltz" during last spring's New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Warren Haynes and Don Was put together an all-star cast of musicians to celebrate the 40th anniversary of The Band's all-star farewell concert from Thanksgiving Night, 1976 at San Francisco's Winterland Ballroom.

That performance spiraled into yet another tribute during Haynes' annual Christmas Jam featuring many of the same musicians. All involved agreed that it was too good and too fun not to continue. The Last Waltz 40 Tour was born.

Upon entering the picturesque Palace Theatre on Thursday, Feb 2, attendees were treated to a full scale reproduction of the original Waltz stage, chandeliers and all. With the stage aglow in indigo, the mood was set before the musicians even set foot on stage.

While billed as a tribute to the now 40-year-old classic concert, this show

felt fresh, more of a celebration of this great slice of Americana. Those in the know understand that what was originally released in the film and the three-LP album in 1978 was far short of the actual four hour-plus long show in 1976. However, this evening's show was closer in length to the original show, clocking in at three hours and 20 minutes.

Haynes, former Allman Brothers Band guitarist and founder of Gov't Mule, fronted "The Band" on this tour. There isn't much Haynes hasn't had a hand in. Among this unlikely group of merrymakers was former Doobie Brother, Michael McDonald, outlaw country artist Jamey Johnson, avant-jazz keyboardist and virtual mad scientist of the keys, John Medeski, of Medeski, Martin and Wood, Dirty Dozen Brass Band drummer Terence Higgins and Was, bassist and uber-producer. The four-piece horn section, anchored by Bonerama trombonist Mark Mullins, performed the late Allen Toussaint's arrangements throughout the night, adding just perfect punch of authenticity to the classic songs of The Band.

The night began with the PA pumping



NIGHT OF STARS

Jamey Johnson on guitar.

Photo by Jim Gilbert / nysmusic.com

in the introductory theme from the movie, bringing the capacity crowd to its feet. Johnson took the lead vocals on "Up on Cripple Creek," giving proper reverence to Levon Helm while maintaining his Nashville twang. Each time Johnson took the lead throughout the night was a pleasure, particularly during his performance of "Georgia on My Mind." Johnson channeled the legendary Ray Charles with a touch of Willie Nelson in a soulful country-fied take of this classic that had the audience cheering throughout. McDonald's piano solo and Haynes' guitar solo complemented

Johnson's vocals perfectly.

The music of The Band is the music of America. It's an ironic claim to make when considering four of the original five members are Canadian in origin. However, in its productive years, this group defied classification by waded through the waters of blues, country, New Orleans-style funk and classic rock. The group was lauded by

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such legends as Eric Clapton and George Harrison, the former even expressed an interest in becoming a member at one point. There is a direct line that can be drawn from The Band through The Eagles, Tom Petty, Big Star, R.E.M., Wilco, My Morning Jacket to Blitzen Trapper. Each compiled the best of American music into one package and launched the careers of a hundred bands. That is what this tour was all about. The fact that Haynes and Was could gather musicians of different genres and generations to pay tribute attests to that truth.

Late in the first set, New Orleans royalty, Ivan and Cyril Neville, joined the festivities for a funky version of Bobby Charles' classic "Down South in New Orleans," a song performed with Dr. John in the original show. Medeski displayed his virtuosity on the keys here as Cyril and Ivan provided the vocals. This was followed by the biggest curve ball of the night, a slinky, slowed-down, funky version of the classic blues song "Who Do You Love." Cyril drove home the beat on the congas accompanied by Higgins in the pocket, while Ivan joined Medeski on the keys. The contrast from the original, performed by Ronnie Hawkins, couldn't be more pronounced, yet it fit the setlist perfectly. Haynes worked the pedals, Medeski and Ivan worked the keys and everyone with a microphone in front of them harmonized the chorus to a T. Mullins tossed in a muted trombone solo to cap off a true highlight of the night.

The first set concluded with Johnson leading a sing-along to The Band classic "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Johnson's contributions to this show

cannot be overstated. The man has the vocal chops to handle anything in The Band's repertoire.

Following a quick 20-minute intermission, the band jumped feet first into the second set with a stellar horn intro to the classic "Ophelia." Johnson again took the lead singing as Don Was kept the back end with a huge smile on his face. Haynes contributed one of his trademark solos and the stage was set for a second set that somehow ended up overshadowing the first.

At the original, a maroon jump-suited Van Morrison appeared to perform his classic "Caravan" with The Band backing. On this night, Haynes played the role of Van the Man. Morrison's voice is difficult to replicate. Haynes made it sound effortless on his turn at the mic. His soulfulness combined with the horn section made it seem as if one was back at the Winterland in 1976.

McDonald took center stage for Neil Young's "Helpless," tossing in a bit of his blue-eyed soul that gave his own imprint on the song. McDonald is still at the top of his vocal game and his unique cover of Young's classic was a welcome addition to the setlist. McDonald was the wild card of this lineup. While he's contributed keys and vocals to many classics throughout his career, covering someone like Neil Young isn't something one would expect from him. He made it his own while still keeping true to Young's original.

As if the night couldn't get more exciting, Medeski took over McDonald's keyboard while the Doobie sat aside him playing banjo for the Johnson-led "Rag Mama Rag." Medeski put on one of the

performances of the night with his assault on the keys, putting the audience's feet in motion and the keyboard on notice. His performance on this song alone cemented his status as one of the best keyboardists in the game today. One could not help but focus on him as he played.

Following this run-through, the Palace crowd was treated to an appearance from the first of two original "The Last Waltz" performers in "Steady Rollin'" Bob Margolin. Accompanied on harp by Chris O'Leary from Levon's Barn Burners, Margolin introduced himself as someone who performed with blues legend Muddy Waters at the original. He told a story of an after-show jam session at the hotel with Ronnie Wood, Levon Helm, Eric Clapton and Bob Dylan, where they performed a series of Robert Johnson songs. O'Leary then broke into his harp intro to Robert Johnson's "Kindhearted Woman Blues" as Margolin laid some old school blues on the Palace crowd. He then broke into a stomping version of "Further on Up the Road," performed by Clapton in the original, with Haynes on vocals. The 68 year old Margolin displayed more energy than just about anyone on stage during this performance, frog-hopping towards the front row while wailing away. Those who didn't know him prior, took note this night.

Following Margolin's electric performance was the part of the night everyone was anticipating. Original member of The Band, Garth Hudson gingerly approached the stage to a standing ovation, decked in a wide-brimmed black hat to hit the keys for "The Weight." Johnson kicked off the vocals, followed by Haynes and then McDonald, providing

that Doobie bounce to one of The Band's signature songs. O'Leary and Margolin remained onstage for this one. O'Leary provided the "Wait a minute, Chester" portion with a bouncing spirit that had the crowd bouncing along as well.

A soulful rendition of "I Shall Be Released" was delivered with aplomb by Johnson accompanied by a classic Hudson keys solo. Unfortunately, he wasn't very visible behind the keyboards, aside from his wide-brimmed hat, however the sounds coming from the keys were unmistakably Hudson.

The entire band left the stage following "Released," leaving Hudson alone at the keys with the spotlight on as he performed his signature improv "The Genetic Method," a nearly five minute piece inspired by Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" that accompanies "Chest Fever." This one featured vocals by all the leads including an especially soulful take from McDonald. Each musician on stage was admiring Hudson's work throughout smiling at the legend as they performed. Haynes' solo was particularly inspired in this one.

"Don't Do It" closed the night on a high note with inspired vocals from O'Leary and McDonald with a pop from the horns that left the audience dancing in the aisles with smiles on their faces.

The Last Waltz and The Band are American (and Canadian) treasures. Forty years on and the music that was created is still celebrated and inspirational. The audience in attendance was a mix of those who saw The Band in their heyday as well



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MUSIC REVIEW

Wild Adriatic's 'Feel'

By **ELI STEIN**
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SARATOGA SPRINGS — Wild Adriatic has logged a good deal of miles on their way to many well deserved accolades as a live act. On their latest LP, *Feel*, they looked to their touring experience both for inspiration and style. In a recording session in Austin, with Grammy-nominated producer Frenchie Smith, they kept it simple. They avoided production bells and whistles, opting for a more organic and in-the-moment sound. The songs themselves were born on the road as well, in various writing retreats around the country, from Wisconsin to Virginia to Texas.

But this journey begins in Appleton, Wisconsin, site of some of the band's most memorable shows. The opening track, "Appleton," starts things off with an unexpectedly funky nod to Sly and the Family Stone. They ease into their more muscular moments with the slinky and soulful "Runnin' Thru" and the infectious and

poppy "Come Back Baby," where guitarist Travis Gray works a gorgeous falsetto backed by the West End Horns.

There's no looking back from there. Fueled up, the trio — Gray, Rich Derbyshire on bass and Mateo Vosgianian on drums — step on the gas, letting loose on their energetic and soulful rock engine. When all three cylinders are firing, Wild Adriatic commands attention.

"Same As It Ever Was" establishes their ability to elevate a simple blues into a grooving and fist-pumping rocker — a formula they find more success with on "Hurricane Woman" and "Some Nerve." Thumping bass, rollicking drums, ripping guitar riffs are all tied together with Gray's unmistakable voice.

"Blaze of Love" blends their knack for funky grooves, powerful beats and soaring leads perfectly. The album closes with "Busman's Holiday," a deep rocking blues number that calls to mind Led Zeppelin and the Black Keys. Gray repeatedly sings, "I'm

going back on the road." This excellent collection of songs is ready to go with them there. Back where they all began.

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Dan Sherwin at O'Slattery's

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For more information call (518) 439-5634 or email oslatterys@gmail.com

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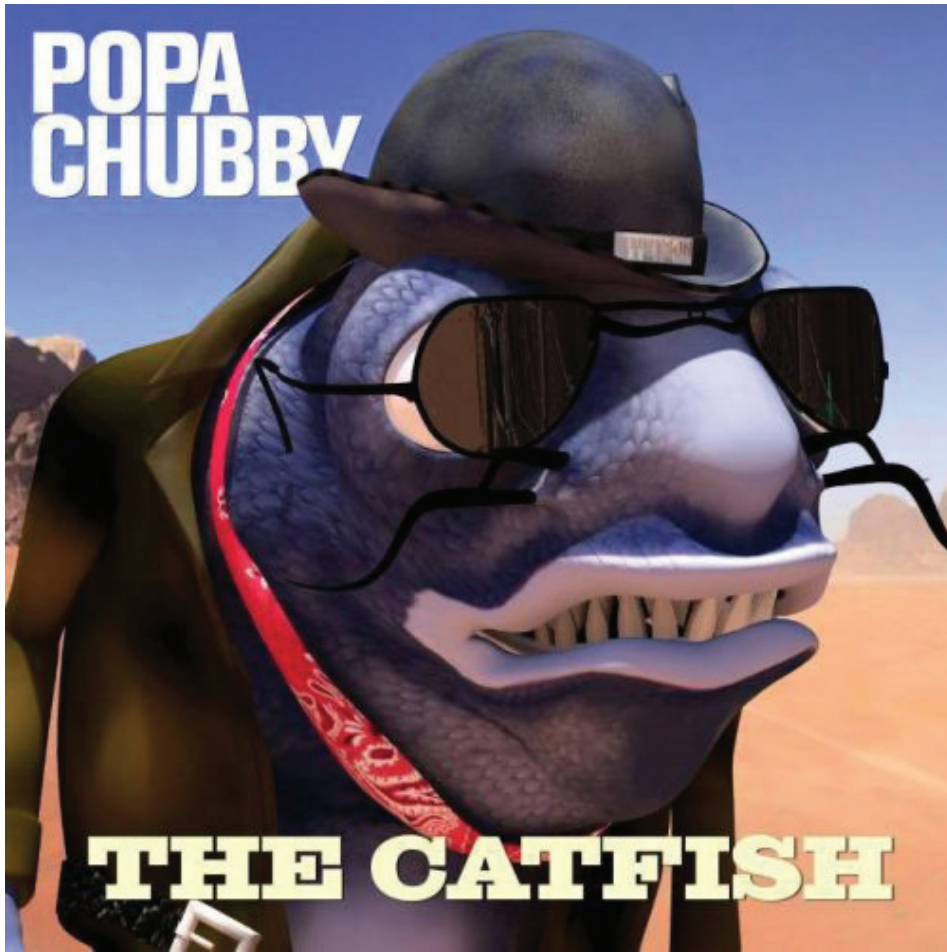
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MUSIC REVIEW

Popa Chubby's 'The Catfish'

By **VIJAY RAMCHARITAR**
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“Going downtown to meet my old girl Mary, her legs are long and her lip is hairy.” This is one of the lyrics from the opening song “Going Downtown” on Popa Chubby’s newest album to date, *The Catfish*. Popa Chubby, hailing from the Bronx, is a blues rock veteran with a remarkable discography to his name that is also a hilarious play on words. My initial impression of Popa Chubby through his music is cemented by the literature found in the inserts of his CD; a humble and experienced artist who pours his soul into creations.

Music isn’t music if it does not evoke and inspire some sort of feeling in your heart. As I listen through “*The Catfish*”, I feel as though this is the soundtrack to driving through the countryside or mountains upstate in a drop-top Chevelle or low-riding Harley-Davidson. Popa Chubby brings clean and driving blues guitar (with great choice of tones, by the way) coupled with rock n’ roll vocals that have a hint of that iconic guttural 90s alt rock feel. Throughout the album, there is a fairly balanced trade-off between vocals and lead guitar, as though the guitar tells a story that words simply cannot. As for the story being told, it is the simple yet widely relatable message of embracing life through love, lust, pain and freedom.

It’s my personal thought that music,

like food, can be made even better when paired with the right choice of drink. I would pair something grungy like Nirvana with a tall pint of stout, or something smooth and jazzy like Amy Winehouse with a glass of cherry wine. I feel like hearing the songs on this album live at a bar or club would be best enjoyed with a glass of bourbon poured neat. And live, I can’t even imagine how enjoyable the songs off of *The Catfish* would be. Popa Chubby shows his versatility and songwriting skill by fusing multiple styles of music on a number of tracks. For example, the song “Bye Bye Love” features a reggae inspired rhythm section with Jimi Hendricks-esque lead guitar. “Wes Is More” is jazz to the max, and features solos from all instruments on the track. One of my personal favorites, “Slow Down Sugar” features a drum beat and trumpet that any hip hop producer would sample quick, fast, and in a hurry, and there’s even Red Hot Chili Pepper-style rapping on the song too.

Overall, “*The Catfish*” is an enjoyable experience that you can lose yourself if you are looking to drive around without purpose or get your mind off of stressful thought. The solos are memorable while not overbearing, and the instrumentation is top notch. Kudos to Popa Chubby for being the multi-instrumentalist that he is, as well as the musicians he credited for the studio recordings. The lyrics capture the humble, experienced yet larger than life

personality I imagine Popa Chubby to have and his voice captures the soul he’s got. The album takes you through ups and downs, like any good record should.

Popa Chubby is currently touring the U.K. and Europe, and if you are on the other side of the pond you’ll be able to catch through Mid-February. He returns for several state-side shows starting in Schenectady, Feb. 17 at the Van Dyke Lounge. If you’re in town, get a taste of this blues rocker’s stylings with that glass of bourbon I was talking about.

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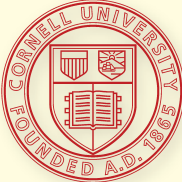
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Inside The Comic Depot on Broadway in Saratoga Springs. Photo by Michael Hallisey / TheSpot518

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instilled in his characters; and, subsequently into his fans.

Tragedy struck the Comic Depot community last November when the store owner, Darren Carrara died unexpectedly from a heart attack at age 39. He left behind a wife, his two children, and a throng of loyal customers and comic book fans from the store he ran for 13 years.

"He was a phenomenal person," said Chris Kaminski, manager of Comic Depot, of Darren Carrara. "He could make everyone feel important. He was somebody who, while you were talking to him, he was really listening. He was on point about being attentive to everybody." "I started working for this company, officially, I think it's been three years," said Kaminski, explaining he's helped the store to some capacity for several years before. "Darren was my best friend, and that's why I started working here," said Kaminski. "It was to help alleviate some of his problems, and to manage the store with him. ... It was great working for my best friend."

Kaminski helped organize a fundraiser to help the Carrara family. One that,

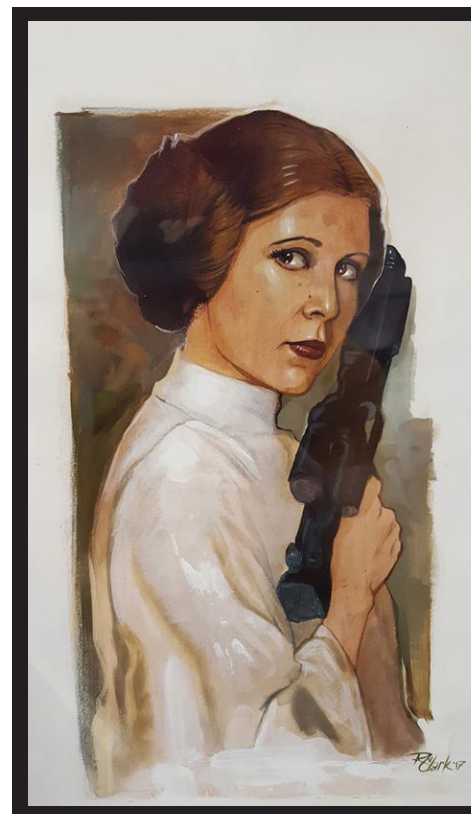
naturally, involves comic book art. More than a dozen artists submitted artwork, from pencil sketches to paintings depicting Batman, Superman, Star Wars and more.

"Being in this business, we're friends with lots of the local [artists]. Darren just had this ability to become friends with everybody. People have donated tons of artwork, and there would be even more if we waiting this out even more."

There are 18 pieces of work, all showcased on a top shelf display in the store, and each are to be auctioned off with all proceeds donated to Carrara's family. The bidding period ends on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 5 p.m. That's when Kaminski will close the door to the public, and a gathering of artists and fans will await the naming of each winning bid.

Artist Jeff Bonesteel said he was compelled to donate his Batman piece to the auction, recognizing that the moment was for him to be at the "right place at the right time." When Kaminski asked Bonesteel if he wanted to donate towards the cause, he said, "Hell, yeah. I want to donate. That would be awesome."

"We used to hang out in here, even back when the store was in the mall," Bonesteel said, about Carrara. "He was an awesome dude. ... I don't know. Still trying to get used to it."



An incomplete list of art up for bid

- Magneto print by Cory Smith
- Teen Titans by Graeme Partridge-David
- Batman practice page by Christopher Staggs
- Dick Tracy and The Spirit by Joe Staton
- Batman Superman pencils by Kevin Conrad
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TROY – Chefs from nine fire departments squared off at Brown’s Brewing Company’s Revolutionary Hall on Saturday, Feb. 11 to determine something of great import amongst fire fighters – who makes the best chili.

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From page B3 ...

Proctors surprises

“Sex with Strangers,” “NEXT ACT! New Play Summit 6,” “She Loves Me,” “Paris Time” and “Blithe Spirit.”

“I’m just thrilled that our devoted fans will get to see The Humans direct from Broadway on its very first tour,” said theREP’s Producing Artistic Director Maggie Mancinelli-Cahill. “That fact alone is worth a surprise party to me, but

we’re also jam packed on Pearl Street with great comedies, musicals and new plays—which are really at the heart of what we do at theREP.”

“If you want to see Hamilton in 2018–2019, subscribe now,” said Proctors CEO Philip Morris. “And if you want to see incredible theatre right now, subscribe! We just keep getting better

and better at Proctors and theREP. I don’t know how we do it!”

“We are theatre,” Morris said, “and our theme is ‘It’s All Yours!’”

The 2017–2018 Key Private Bank Broadway Series at Proctors and the Subscription Series at Capital Repertory Theatre are on sale now at the Box Office at Proctors, 432 State Street, Schenectady; by phone at (518) 346-6204; and online at proctors.org and capitalrep.org.

From page B4 ...

Public stands up

of running the station — somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7 million a year — WAMC partners with other organizations, such as The Adirondack Council, who match drive funds raised by the station and contribute those funds to a charitable cause.

This year, The Adirondack Council

committed to keeping 200 tons of carbon pollution out of the atmosphere. Other February 2017 partners included: The Seymour Fox Memorial Foundation to provide 1,080 nights of emergency shelter; Joseph’s House & Shelter in Troy, which provides meals, access to personal care, medical and dental care, legal

services and other support to keep the homeless off the streets; and The Fox Foundation, which, helped to provide 780 babies in the region with a month’s worth of diapers that will be distributed by The Food Pantries for the Capital District.

WAMC will hold two more fundraisers this year, but Chartock said that they’re happy to take donations at any time. To donate to the station or to its First Amendment Fund, visit www.wamc.org.

From page B11...

Tom Brady

the doubters who will inevitably try to stop us, we follow Tom’s lead and let them motivate us to

keep moving forward. Instead of saying I can’t and say I WILL. Do that and no matter if you are overweight, out of shape, unhealthy or whatever you will succeed and indeed make your own miracle happen!

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Dan Romand is co-owner and operator of Full Circle Fitness - NY in Colonie, where he is also a certified personal trainer.

■ IN BRIEF

The East Pointers at Caffe Lena

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The East Pointers will perform at Caffe Lena on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at 47 Phila Street in Saratoga Springs.

Inspired by old school Ceilidhs, guitarist Jake Charron, fiddler Tim Chaisson and his cousin, banjoist Koady Chaisson bring audiences brand new Celtic-Maritime folk songs.

General admission is \$15 and student/child tickets are \$8. For more information or

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Cloud Lifter at One Caroline Street

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Cloud Lifter will perform at One Caroline Street on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Cloud Lifter features Chris Carey and Mike O’Donnell on guitars and vocals.

For more information call (518) 587-

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Open Mic at the Rustic Barn Pub

TROY — The Rustic Barn Pub will host an Open Mic on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at 150 Speigletown Rd. in Troy.

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For more information call (518) 235-5858 or visit www.rusticbarnpub.com.

The Hot Club of Saratoga Trio at Mouzon House

SARATOGA SPRINGS — The Hot Club of Saratoga Trio will perform at Thursday, Feb. 16 at 9 p.m.

For information call (518) 226- 0014 or visit mouzonhouse.net.

“Tootsie” at the Old Castle Theatre Company

BENNINGTON, Vt. — The Old Castle Theatre Company will screen “Tootsie” on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

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Spotlight on Business 2017

Opening eyes to a new neighborhood

The Spinney at Van Dyke offers empty nesters unique living spaces

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Eugenia Staerker moved into her home at The Spinney at Van Dyke in the summer of 2015. “It was better than I ever anticipated,” she said. “My apartment is perfect and the no-maintenance, stress-free lifestyle can’t be beat. The office personnel respond to any concerns in a prompt, gracious manner.”

Located between the Elm Avenue Town Park and the Mohawk Hudson Land Conservancy’s Van Dyke Preserve, a short walk from Delmar’s Four Corners, Albany County Rail Trail, and the town library, the 55 and better active adult living community recently completed its second phase of construction and is building a brand new clubhouse to accommodate community residents and the variety of activities available to them.

The clubhouse, expected to be complete by fall of this year, will boast a number of amenities: a full kitchen; a large gathering room with a gas fireplace; a conference room; and a media room with a projector.

Next year, they expect to begin work on an adjacent swimming pool, said Samantha Raynor, director of marketing, leasing and tenant relations for The Spinney Group, which owns several other residential and commercial properties around the Capital District and just cut the ribbon on their clubhouse at its eponymous Pond View property in Castleton, unveiling a floor plan that is nearly identical to the one planned for the Van Dyke.

“The beauty of The Spinney is that it really feels like you’re pulling into the same kind of neighborhood you’ve always lived in,” said Raynor, noting that many other 55 and better communities can feel homogenous and alienating. Each cottage unit has its own differentiating facade, she said, as well as its own front porch, back patio and, in all but a few cases, an attached garage.

Having the attached garage is a definite plus,” said Staerker, “especially if it is raining or snowing. Bringing in groceries is a breeze.”

Currently, residents are invited to join the Senior Citizens Club, which meets weekly at Town Hall, or take part in Qi



Quiet streets and manicured lawns are just a few amenities offered by The Spinney.

Gong and Chair yoga classes, musical performances, discussion groups and other activities offered at Town Hall or the town library. With the completion of the new clubhouse on the property, Spinney hopes to offer more programming to its social

and active community.

“My neighbors, who are friendly and considerate,” said Staerker, “round out the perfect place for me to live. As you can tell, I love it here.”

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Invisalign eliminates the need for braces

VOORHEESVILLE — February is National Childrens' Dental Health Month, and experts say the best time to start your child on the right path to good health is shortly after his or her second birthday.

The dental office of Doctors Steven Lysenko and Danielle Lloyd has been in business in Voorheesville for 45 years and offers a wide range of services.

The practice offers a no charge, "happy visit" to introduce children to a ride on the chair, complete with picture taking and a squirting of the "water pistol." But, it's also the right time to talk about sealants, fluoride treatments and instilling good oral hygiene habits.

From traditional family dentistry to the newest approaches to orthodontics, it's at this office. Doctors Lysenko and Lloyd offer Invisalign® custom-made clear aligners as an alternative to wire braces. Invisalign aligners can be removed when you eat or brush and floss your teeth, and they are nearly invisible, said Lysenko, who also noted that in addition to being unsightly, wire braces can sometimes irritate oral tissue.

The process of fitting Invisalign aligners starts with taking a custom 3D mold of the teeth and includes using advanced

imaging software to show how your teeth will move from their current position to a more ideal position.

Custom aligners are then made, worn for two weeks and changed to a new set. Teeth are straightened gradually, week by week. The total time to an attractive smile varies from six months to a year plus.

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a day. It can help to accelerate cellular response and speed the rate at which your teeth move toward their ideal position.

When used in conjunction with orthodontics, Aceledent has been clinically proven to move teeth up to 50 percent faster, Lysenko said.

The practice is currently accepting new patients. To make an appointment for a free consultation, call the office at 765-4616 during normal business hours, or call the new patient hotline at 300-6238 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., seven nights a week.

— Dr. Steven Lysenko



Doctors Steven Lysenko and Danielle Lloyd and their staff use new technology to help straighten teeth. Submitted photo



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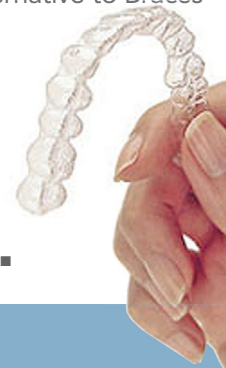
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Bank in touch with hometown pride

164 years of being the hometown bank for local community

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**
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Kinderhook Bank first opened for business in October 1853, and continues to thrive today in the small pocket of community banking.

“That’s really the strength of Kinderhook Bank, we truly are fully integrated [into the community],” said Jeff Stone, senior vice president of retail and business development for Kinderhook Bank.

In the 164 years since, it has grown from \$125,000 in assets and 10 original investors, to \$460 million in assets and eight locations in Albany, Chatham, Delmar, East Greenbush, Greenport, Kinderhook, Latham and Valatie. The region is a highly competitive banking environment, but with its top-rated service and an opportunistic eye, Kinderhook has thrived.

“Every bank wants to give the best customer service. One of the things about Kinderhook Bank is the 164 years of tradition and heritage in this market. ... At this point we don’t have anyone here that old, but we do have employees who have been here a long time; who are very committed to the organization, very committed to the community. And, a lot of the customers, the reason they do business with us is because of the customer service. They come in and see their favorite employee, and they just keep coming back.” Stone went on to describe how often employees are able to strike up conversations about family members and pets, as neighbors often do. “The retention rate of our customers is really phenomenal. We stick to the basics. We stick to what we’re good at, and customer service is one of the hallmarks of Kinderhook Bank.”

At a time when other banks and financial institutions locally and nationally are experiencing declines, Kinderhook Bank continues to help grow the communities it serves, providing competitive rates on small business and home equity loans, personal loans, mortgages and free checking. There are



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various business checking account options, including money market checking. Visit www.kinderhookbank.com for more information.

“All of our employees are involved and

passionate about the communities that they live, and work in, said Stone. “We all do that. We get involved with our time, our talent and our resources. It’s really rewarding to do that. That’s one of the benefits to working at a community bank.”



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Diamond anniversary for local store

Upstate Wine celebrates 50 years at Delaware Plaza

By **ROB JONAS**
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BETHLEHEM — This is a historic year for Upstate Wine & Spirits Company.

Co-owner Todd Yutzler said the store is celebrating its 50th anniversary in May with a party to not only thank the community for its support, but also to fete its founders — Peter and Donna Devine.

“Pete was really ahead of his time,” said Yutzler, who bought the store from the Devines in 2005. “Back then, a lot of the stores were selling the Riunites of the world and jug wines. Pete sold those, too, but he also sold a lot of high-end wines (from Europe) that not many stores were carrying.”

A lot has changed since the Devines opened what was known as the Delaware Plaza Liquor Store in 1967. In the past year alone, the store moved into a bigger location within Delaware Plaza to better accommodate the growing inventory.

“It’s been very well received,” Yutzler said of the new space, which is nearly double the original, 4,200-square foot space the store began in. “And, it’s nice to walk down less crowded aisles.”

The new space has allowed Yutzler and Day to start offering wine and spirit seminars to the public on a regular basis. Yutzler said the seminars are usually between 60 and 90 minutes long and offer people the chance to sample some of the store’s latest offerings.

“We have a 30-foot tasting area in the back where we hold seminars,” said Yutzler. “We have seating for 30 people, but there have been times where we’ve been overbooked ... and we’ve had to go and get more seats.”

The store is also able to offer a large array of New York state wine and spirits, including several regional companies such as Albany Distilling Company, Adirondack Distillery, Lake Placid Distillery and Core vodka from Chatham. Yutzler said the regional and state brands get their own section of the store.

“People ask me how can there be wineries up here, and I tell them that they



Upstate Wine’s new signage under the iconic Delaware Plaza facade in Bethlehem.

get their juices from places like the Finger Lakes and Long Island and make their products here,” said Yutzler.

And as has been the tradition started by Peter Devine, Yutzler said he continues to seek little-known brands of wine and spirits to sell.

“A lot of (the inventory) is national,”

said Yutzler. “Once we have those filled, we carry some brands others don’t carry.”

Upstate Wine and Spirits Company is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 439-4361 or visit www.upstatewine.com.



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The self-contained, 25-acre Kingsway Community campus is family-owned and operated. Whether living independently, in assisted living, memory care, or requiring skilled nursing or short-term rehabilitation, each resident can expect a variety of benefits and services from a dedicated staff of warm, caring professionals.

If you aren’t ready to come to Kingsway, Kingsway can come to you via Kingsway Home Care Service, where companions, aides or nurses can be of assistance in your own home. Having some help with laundry, housekeeping, meal preparation or errands can often make a big difference.

There is also an adult social day program for seniors who want to get out of the house and spend the day at Kingsway enjoying activities and socialization. For longer stays of one to six weeks, a Respite program is available within assisted living.

Some seniors need assistance with medications and personal care.

Kingsway Manor Assisted Living provides such assistance along with restaurant-style dining for all meals, housekeeping, linen service, and transportation so residents can relax and enjoy the many social and intellectual activities. Enhanced assisted living levels of care are also available so residents can age-in-place.

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For seniors who have spent too many years alone or been responsible for a household, community living can bring welcome relief. Residents quickly discover a whole new world awaits them – a world of social events, education programs and meals guaranteed to please the palate.

to skilled nursing, rehabilitation, assisted living, memory care and home care, the campus offers three separate apartment buildings for independent seniors, each providing different services. Those services range from maintenance and transportation to fine dining, weekly housekeeping, linen service and the potential for a full social calendar.

For seniors who have spent too many years alone or been responsible for a household, community living can bring welcome relief. Residents quickly discover a whole new world awaits them – a world of social events, education programs and meals guaranteed to please the palate. The benefits of senior living and that sense of belonging that comes from having others care is only the beginning. There is peace of mind knowing that preferred consideration at the skilled nursing facility on campus can take place if the need arises.

While initially the challenge of a move may seem overwhelming, once the destination has been chosen, the rest falls nicely into place. Residents soon find that the environment created at Kingsway ensures friends are made, burdens shared and days are more carefree. Call Kingsway at (518) 393-8800 to schedule a tour and see for yourself why so many people call Kingsway home.

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Duty, Sacrifice, Character – Veterans Teach Us

Three simple, yet powerful words:
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Back in 2007, an idea was put into action with these virtues in mind. Bill Peak, at age 83, had an idea and started an organization to pay up for the World War II veterans who served outside the United States.

Peak, a cryptologist who was based here at home, found a group of dedicated people and started a venture to try a one-day excursion to the Washington, D.C. War memorials. Fast forward ten years and Patriot Flight, then holds a reunion, setting out with Pioneers Yolanda Comproskey, Ray Osterhout, Sue Aluck and Kathy Masterson.

In the spring of 2008, the group had their first flight of 50 passengers. As Peak now approaches 93, he reacts like a spirited youth filled with the special

virtues of:

Duty. Sacrifice and Character.

Speak with any veteran, from the combat soldier to the cook, the office worker and those who never shot a gun, to those who wished they never picked up a gun, you will find a real sense of duty. Duty towards a job. To accept the responsibility, to do it well and to see the big picture.

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And, even more so for the Forsaken Generation of the Vietnam War.

We, as a nation, have since grown up. However, every military person who served after Vietnam should go up to any Vietnam veteran they see and specifically thank them. It was the Vietnam veteran who taught this nation that no person

serving our country should ever be treated badly upon their return from service. Meet one, talk to one, and you will feel a sense of:

Duty, Sacrifice and Character.

Our Greatest Generation, as coined by Tom Brokaw, held interviews when each veteran was in his or her early 70s. Now, our perspective comes from the youngster in their 90s. Talk to these veterans and you will learn a lesson in sacrifice and character — sacrifice to the veteran is a virtue they need to impart to us. A word used all too often, but missing proper context and rarely backed by actions in everyday life.

Slow down. Smile. Share your time and be sincere. Talk to a 90 year old veteran this way and see what happens.

Imagine a plane with 102 of these people spending a vacation day in D.C. to relive their youth, to thank God for their life, and to pay their deepest and humbling respect to their comrades.

A Patriot Flight day of Veterans and Patriots will spike your heart, tear your

eyes and share smiles and laughter with so many unknown people. The day's experience has to be felt, writing about it only educates you. As one veteran said after his day, "it is so emotional that you need to feel it and experience it. I can't really just tell you how you'd feel."

Winston Churchill was quoted: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many, to so few." Focus on our veterans and the troops of today.

Please support Capital District Patriot Flight and honor the veterans of World War II, the Korean, Cold and Vietnam wars. Our veterans have served us very well. We owe them the respect and admiration today. Please attend events that Patriot Flight and other organizations sponsor. Each veteran has a free, memorable and rewarding day, but some one has to pay the bills. The veterans deserve these missions, please do what you can to support our efforts.

*Thank You,
Frank DeSorbo,
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Masis Body Shop for sale. Fully equipped shop in pristine condition. Sale includes business, RE and all FF&E. Contact LA for full package. Tremendous upside to utilize additional acreage as used car lot. Sale of business only with option or lease on building will be considered. Sale includes parcel at 7809 State Highway 5, H Snell Rd & 5 West Street. Inventory not included in sale.

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Spotlight on Business 2017

Eyes on the arts and Washington

We ask Jessica Richer of RealtyUSA on how the theatre district, and President Trump, factor into the local commercial real estate climate

By **MICHAEL HALLISEY**

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Question: We have a new president in the Oval Office in 2017. What are the proposed changes that you are concerned about will impact Commercial Real Estate?

Jessica Richer: Number One is the Proposed Tax Reform Changes in the Tax Code. It is unclear how significant the Tax Reform initiatives being proposed will actually influence the Commercial Real Estate Industry. However, one very serious issue is the repeal of Section 1031 of the Tax Code. This section of the Tax Code allows an Investor to sell a property and reinvest the proceeds into a new property and defer capital gains. The major benefits of the 1031 Tax Exchange are that capital gains are deferred while an investor continues to enhance the growth of their real estate holdings.

The changes in the tax code could have the potential to impact other industries.

Question: Back to Washington, experts speculate President Trump will return Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac back from government-controlled to privately controlled companies, which may free up credit. Truth be told, the Capital District doesn't appear to be suffering from a dearth of real estate investors buying into the region. How would you describe the real estate climate in our area, and what factors play a role in that assessment?

Richer: I am not sure what President Trump will do. He has a private business background so it would not be surprising to see him use that approach to return Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac back to privately controlled companies. What is important to note is that the time this article was written (Week of January 27th, 2017) the mortgage rates increased. What we are seeing in the Capital District is a housing supply that is low and a buyer supply that is high. According to the National Association of Realtors, supply is at its lowest level since 1999.

Question: The Palace Theatre is taking strides to improve its footprint in Albany, as well as the surrounding area. This follows the advances made at Proctors in Schenectady, and the efforts being made at Cohoes Music Hall. The arts appear to be creating an epicenter in the urban real estate market, stoking restaurant and retail businesses, and increasing residential property. If that's a misguided observation on my part, what do you see happening out there?

Richer: You are correct. The major

Arts venues have attracted resurgence in the urban real estate markets. We are seeing proposed development in the areas around the Palace Theatre. The restaurants and proposed residential developments near the Palace and what has happened on Broadway are good examples of this. The businesses, offices and restaurants developed around The Palace in Schenectady have enhanced that urban landscape and further down State Street past the Palace a number of residential initiatives have been proposed. In Cohoes the most recent proposal to convert a run down boarding home into private apartments is another example of enhancing the urban area in Cohoes.

Question: To play off of the last question; Location is often key in real estate. Traffic and accessibility is often important for business. How often are you looking at surrounding properties and businesses when helping clients assess the value of a prospective property? Like the proverbial new coat of paint for a room, how often are you suggesting buyer look at the neighborhood's potential versus present-day shortcomings?

Richer: The "upside" potential for any investment is always a key factor. It really depends on the buyer's immediate needs and long term goals. It also depends on the product. The interesting thing about Commercial Real Estate is that investors consider many different types of real estate. For example, I recently helped an investor who wanted to purchase a multifamily apartment building. The most appealing aspect in this purchase was that the building needed some work and had the potential to be "turned around" and become a stronger asset because it had a tremendous amount of changes that could be done to it to enhance revenues. In this situation, the buyer was assessing the costs of the improvements coupled with a purchase price based on current rents (not what could be achieved in the future with improvements). However, they were also taking into consideration what would happen if an infusion of cash were to be put into enhancing the property. Would that eventually increase the value of the property? This was an urban location so accessibility to restaurants and the city life was an important aspect of the decision.

Spotlight on Business 2017

Bill for your 'future-self'

Retirement planning is essential for entrepreneurs

By **PETER SWEETSER**

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A countless number of small businesses lack a retirement plan.

This is a startling fact, especially when considering that a retirement plan can help an entrepreneur achieve long-term financial goals, and attract and retain loyal employees.

Running a small business is difficult. As an entrepreneur, you have numerous issues to juggle and may find yourself forced into matters that are beyond your expertise. You are likely to be crunched for time, and may even place some beneficial initiatives on the back burner.

Unfortunately, business owners, especially ones with a handful of employees, do not take advantage of the basic retirement plans available to them because of the misconception such plans are complicated and time consuming.

However, retirement investing can be easily understood and administered.

Ask yourself, "Who is saving for my future?" Just like many aspects of your operation, you have to be proactive and save for your own retirement. Small business owners tend to pay themselves last, but I recommend you get into the habit of treating your retirement contributions like a monthly bill and pay yourself first.

Small business retirement plans are an ideal way to save for those golden years. Firstly, contributions for both you and your employees can be a tax deduction for the business. Secondly, contributions can grow tax-deferred until you withdraw your money in the future.

Two effective, and



Paying into your retirement is as important as paying bills.

easy to implement, options available to small businesses are the Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) IRA and Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees (SIMPLE) IRA. Both plans offer low-cost, tax-advantaged retirement savings opportunities for self-employed individuals and small business owners.

A SEP IRA often works well if you are the only employee of the business, or if it is just you and your spouse. A SIMPLE IRA is good for those who want to help not only themselves, but their employees as well.

Additionally, if you have a SEP or SIMPLE plan through your company, you may also invest in your own Traditional or Roth IRA to supplement your retirement savings.

A good retirement plan can make it easier for an entrepreneur to achieve

their financial objectives. It can also help attract and retain loyal employees while offering them the potential opportunity to grow their savings tax-deferred and retire comfortably. As Ben Franklin said, "You may delay, but time will not."



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Total dental care

Dr. Abele offers comprehensive care for patients of all ages

DELMAR — “Building an oral health home for families where comprehensive, top-of-the-line dental services were easily accessible was my goal,” said Dr. Thomas Abele, who, since 1969, has been a pioneer and leader in the dental sciences in the Capital District. “With the support of a talented and dedicated staff, I hope I have achieved that.”

By offering a total spectrum of care for all ages, Abele eliminates the need for patients to move from doctor to doctor to achieve optimal oral health, comfort, and beauty. Early on, he spent the additional hours of training to become qualified in dental implant technology and root canal therapy. His consistent reinvestment in his practice ensures that patients are offered the latest in minimally invasive approaches, digital imaging, laser power, and sedation dentistry.

“Dental medicine, most pointedly when encompassing cosmetic dentistry, is definitely an art,” said Abele. “Every aesthetic aspect of a patient’s face must be taken into consideration when addressing reconstructive procedures, whether in

the application of veneers and crowns or restorations with implants.”

Because Abele works closely with the technicians of his on-site dental lab, issues such as tooth color and shape are seamlessly addressed. His deep experience in placing dental implants, including the latest in genetically coated bone grafting, when required, and beautifully designed tooth restorations is renowned.

Citing the importance of patient education, Abele said, “Although I personally feel responsible for my patients’ oral health, they have to ‘buy in.’ That requires helping them understand why compliance with good oral health habits, including attention to their gums, can make them healthier and happier. I enjoy taking the time needed to answer questions and provide ongoing support.

“As much as I have always enjoyed the research and ongoing education that dental medicine requires in order to stay at the top of the game,” said Abele, “I most enjoy the results I see in my much valued patients. They are the ones who make me look good.”

— Dr. Thomas Abele

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Shared moments of local businesses celebrating milestones



Organize Senior Moves Office manager Tami DeFrancesco and Owner Michelle Kavanaugh-Anastasi are about to pop the champagne to celebrate the opening of a new office space at 125 Adams Street in Delmar.

Photo by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce



Ben's Jammin' Treasures owners Mary (with scissors) and John (second from left) cut the ribbon to celebrate the boutique's third anniversary and their new Art Space with family, friends, and Chamber representatives. Open Art will be free (age 18 and under) on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

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■ BY THE NUMBERS



Majority follow local news closely

Despite living in the “digital age,” the majority of Americans still hold an affinity towards their local newspaper.

According to a recent Pew Research Center study, nearly three quarters of adults closely follow local news by relying on local newspapers and other sources.

In a nationwide phone survey of more than 2,000 participants, 72 percent of adults maintain interest in local news, citing their local newspaper as the most reliable source. One-third of those participants said the loss of their local newspaper would have a significant impact upon their lives.

Not surprising, demographics suggest an older audience remains loyal to reading the newspaper.

About 35 percent of those aged 40 and older would feel the loss of their local newspaper. However, 26 percent of younger readers said they, too, would consider the loss of their local newspaper as a “major impact” on them.

The Spotlight

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Chamber: ‘in business, for business’

Guilderland Chamber has mission to promote, strengthen local economic development

Cheryl Lasher joined the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce as President in May 2016. She has extensive business and volunteer organization experience. Formerly a small business owner herself, she is attuned to the challenges and rewards of doing business in the Capital District. One of Cheryl’s many qualifications is that she received her Masters in Business Administration from UAlbany. Cheryl’s mission is to engage current members and attract new with the many benefits of being part of the Chamber community including networking events, advocacy for local business, and informational programs relevant to businesses of all sizes.



Cheryl Lasher

The Guilderland Chamber’s Mission is to strengthen member businesses and promote economic development. At the same time, our goal is to be the connection hub among businesses, the community, and local government. We strive to share information on current events which affect the business climate and excellent quality of life we enjoy. The Guilderland Chamber includes the Towns of Guilderland, Altamont, Voorheesville, and surrounding communities plus people interested in conducting business in our vibrant community.

Our events range from tips on how to achieve your business goals to leading the Holiday Angels program with the local school system. We collaborate with other local Chambers to increase our business connections through networking at an Albany Devils game (March 22) or our business expo (Schmooza Palooza) each

fall. We sponsor our own unique events like Ladies Night Out which emphasizes businesses relevant to health and wellness. We are sponsoring our first 5K race in June 2017 along with Stuyvesant Plaza and The College of Nanoscience and Engineering for the benefit of local veterans.

The Guilderland Chamber is are hosting the Annual State of the Town event on Thursday, March 16, st 8:30 a.m. at Crossgates Mall. Guilderland Town Supervisor Peter Barber will provide an overview. Mark Grimm, Albany County Legislature; Patricia Fahy, NYS Assembly; and Dr. Marie Wiles, Guilderland Central Schools will comment on what is on the horizon for our towns, and we will ask for their opinions about the local impact of the new Trump administration.

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